The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today
Mean temperature
Weather today, fair
Sunshine yesterday, none

NO. 11,113 10TH YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911 — THIRTY-TWO PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

JARFZ HANDS NOMINATION FOR V. P.

Beats Gomez in Mexican Progressive Convention by Vote of 876 to 469

State Historical and Natural History Society

DERO GIVES EXPLANATION

Has Dark Horse Has Lost Much Popularity—Political Campaign Begins

XICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Jose Pino z, governor of Yucatan, tonight nominated for vice president by progressive party over Dr. Fran- Vasquez Gomez by a vote of 876 , to run with Francisco I. Ma- Jr., the party's candidate for lent.

ty delegates did not vote on the allot, while a number cast blank s, these going to the credit of the with the majority. The nomina- of Suarez followed the refusal of inority in the convention to cast otes for either of the remaining dates for the vice presidency and alling of Francisco I. Madero be- the convention to defend his re- s with Dr. Vasquez Gomez, who un second to Pino Suarez by 99 on the second ballot.

head of the ticket was subjected rilling by the delegates, but after ly expressing his disapproval of asquez Gomez, he adroitly turned ables on the dissatisfied element itting them on record to support winning candidate, whoever he be. By the second ballot Fer- Iglesias Calderon, receiving the ity vote, was eliminated in ac- nce with the rules. Backers of Pino Suarez and Vasquez Gomez epended on the Calderon vote for jority in the third and final vote. leaders of the Calderon faction, er, declared that they would vote ore.

The Balloting System.

er the system of balloting agreed e votes of this contingent would- corded then as blank votes and l to the credit of the candidate ing the plurality, thus giving technical majority. The sup- s of Pino Suarez were prevented vailing themselves immediately s blank vote by the tumult creat- the adherents of Gomez. Order estored only when it was agreed Madero himself should be brought to face to the convention. A ittee was sent to Madero's home, less than half an hour returned the nominee for president. The n tendered him as he entered the rium was such as to indicate that ver the division of opinion might arding the vice presidential can- s, the house was united on Ma- or president. Formally the chair- Sanchez Azcona, stated the case dero, who criticised many acts in reer of his old running mate Go- both during the revolution and The chief complaint lodged st him was that he had accepted adership of a rival party of which other, Emilio Vasquez Gomez, is oice for the presidency.

e remarks were far from pleas- the friends of Gomez, as was it from the interruptions that from many parts of the house. ent and impertinent questions hurled at Madero, but the speak- de no direct answer and added to prise by declaring that since he

(Continued on Page Two.)

FIGHT EMPLOYES OF TOLEDO DEAD

DROWN WHEN LAUNCH IS SUNK BY BARGE

Party of City Officers Had Started on Fishing Trip. Bodies Unrecovered

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 2.—Preparations ebration of Labor day in ere halted today while citi- zens did in the search for the bodies of city officers and employes who were drowned early today, when a launch was rammed and sunk by the barge Philip Minch, and only one of the eight passengers in the launch escaped a watery grave. The drowned are:

Harry Batch, city councilman; James Wisler, superintendent of water works; Thomas Purcell, 48, master mechanic at the water works plant, Sumner street; Frederick Shane, secretary of service; Director Cowell; William Blatt, water works inspector, Norwood avenue; William Carroll, 38, bookkeeper at water works; Rudolph Yonkers, 50, Dorr street.

The waters of the bay were searched all day in a futile effort to find the bodies.

The eight men left Toledo at midnight for Kelly's island, in Lake Erie, to fish until Monday night. Seven of the party were above on the forward deck when the barge struck the 35-foot gasoline launch.

Michael Mayer, engineer and part owner of the launch Nemo, was below, and he was the only one saved. He is suffering a physical collapse as a result of his terrible experience in the water following the collision. He was rescued an hour after the collision.

Engineer's Statement.

"I was attending the engine," said Mayer, "and the first I knew that another boat was near us when when I was knocked down by the force of the collision. A heavy door of a closet fell over me and pinned me to the floor. I was stunned for a time. Water began rushing into the engine room, and soon it was up to my neck. I tried several ways to get out, and soon the launch parted in the middle. The water was rough, but I grabbed one of the life preservers from our boat and succeeded in keeping afloat until the rescuers from the barge picked me up."

Capt. L. B. Cummins of the Minch said:

"The Minch, bound for Toledo light to load coal, was in the straight channel when the lights of a launch, outbound and apparently just outside the channel, to the westward, were sighted a mile and a half away, and some minutes before the collision occurred.

"I blew two blasts of the whistle to show I was directing the course to port and signaling the launch to pass to the left. The launch gave no answering signal as required by the pilot rules, and she veered suddenly into the channel and toward the steamer, which was under control, making about eight and one-half miles an hour.

"I then sounded the danger signal, but there was still no response from the launch, which was approaching the Minch's bow at about nine miles an hour.

"The steel stem of the Minch struck the launch squarely on the port side, and cut it squarely in two.

"The Minch's anchor was let go instantly, and 10 life preservers were thrown overboard. A yawl boat was lowered quickly and search made for the occupants of the launch, all of whom except Michael Mayer, had been hurled into the water. Mayer was found with a life preserver tied about him, clinging to a floating section of the launch."

CANON CITY IS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Gets 1912 Conference Colorado Methodists—Many Pastorate Changes

LOCAL MINISTER TO DENVER?

Ordination Elders and Deacons Today Sermon by Bishop H. W. Warren

Ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their next annual state conference at Canon City, beginning August 29, unless the general conference at Minneapolis next May sees fit to disapprove of the resolution petitioning it to give the laymen a seat in the annual conferences, and disallow another petition permitting the ministers to occupy their home pulpits on the Sunday preceding Labor day. The place for holding the next conference was named yesterday. An invitation also was extended the delegates to meet in Denver.

Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity church, Denver, has been named as the fourth ministerial delegate to the general conference. Dr. Wilcox formerly lived in Colorado Springs. The Rev. D. D. Forsythe and the Rev. Claudius B. Spencer, editor of the Christian Herald Advocate, both of the Denver district, have been named as additional reserve delegates. Another alternate will be selected tomorrow.

While it will not be officially known before tomorrow, it is understood that the members of Asbury church, Colorado Springs, are to lose their pastor, the Rev. C. M. Cooper. A petition has been presented Bishop Warren, asking that he be reassigned to Colorado Springs, but it is the general understanding that at his own request he will be moved to another city in the state, possibly to one of the Denver churches.

Other Probable Changes.

It is understood also that the Rev. R. H. Forester, pastor of Capitol Hill M. E. church; the Rev. G. R. Garver, pastor of Myrtle Hill church; the Rev. O. P. Wright, pastor of the Warren Avenue M. E. church, and the Rev. R. J. Vaughan, pastor of St. James church, all of Denver, and the Rev. W. T. Scott, pastor of the First M. E. church, Boulder, will be assigned to other fields. It is probable, providing a change is made, that Mr. Scott will become pastor of Capitol Hill church in Denver, succeeding Mr. Forester.

The Rev. M. A. Head, pastor of Merritt Memorial church, Denver; the Rev. Robert Sanderson, formerly of Colorado Springs, but now of Arvada; the Rev. O. S. Gard of Denver and the Rev. W. E. Perry of Los Angeles, Cal., but formerly of Paonia, Colo., have presented petitions to Bishop Warren and the conference, asking that they be admitted to superannuated relationship with the church. The church cabinet is acting on the petitions, and will make an announcement of their answer tomorrow.

Dr. E. E. Bean of Denver has presented his resignation to the conference as president of the board of examiners for laymen seeking ministerial relationship. Dr. Bean mentions that his health will not permit him to continue on the board.

The feeling of the conference delegates in regard to Mormonism was expressed in a resolution presented by a special committee, headed by Dr. T. C. Iliff of Denver, and which was adopted. The resolution reads:

Strong Resolutions Adopted.

First—Whereas, Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church and other leaders testified before the committee of the United States senate that they were living and that they proposed to continue to live in the practice of polygamy in defiance of the laws of the state of Utah and the demands of all Christian people, and es-

(Continued on Page Three.)

ATWOOD TO TRY LONGER FLIGHT

STARTS COAST-TO-COAST TRIP SEPTEMBER 15

Wins Bomb-Dropping Contest at Boston—Beachey Takes Several Prizes

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Daring a tricky 30-mile southwest wind which made other contestants remain in the hangars, Lincoln Beachey drove his Curtiss biplane 15 miles to the Blue Hill observatory and return and later swept over the 33-mile Boston light course, an easy winner of both events at the Harvard and Boston aero meet at Squantum field today.

With two other firsts and second in three minor events this afternoon Beachey brought $2,900 in prize money back to his camp. Tonight he left for Wheeling, W. Va., to fill an engagement.

Beachey first captured the figure eight speed contest, making five laps in 9 minutes, 24 seconds, then won the quick starting event, breaking the record of the meet, his time being 8 3-5 seconds, compared with the 10 seconds made by Tom Sopwith yesterday.

The bomb-dropping contest went to Harry N. Atwood. Beachey took second prize.

Cummins Drops 300 Feet.

The first serious accident on Squantum field occurred this afternoon when Joseph A. Cummins, Jr., of East Boston fell 300 feet into Dorchester bay and narrowly escaped drowning. He suffered a severe cut on his face, but tonight was resting comfortably.

Harry N. Atwood said that on September 15 he would begin his transcontinental flight from San Francisco to the Atlantic coast.

"I will say," Atwood announced, "that after I complete my flight across the continent, it will be a long time before I will appear again as an aviator at competitive meets."

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following the announcement by Harry N. Atwood of Boston today that he would attempt a transcontinental aeroplane flight, a message was received from him tonight outlining his route.

"I shall leave the Pacific coast for New York city via aeroplane September 15," reads the message. "I shall probably go by the way of Los Angeles and the southern route to Kansas City and thence to Chicago, Buffalo, Albany and New York."

Registration for Indian Lands Most Orderly in Years

MINOT, N. D., Sept. 3.—What is declared by Judge Whitten, in charge for the government, to be one of the most orderly registrations ever conducted by the United States government closed last midnight, when it was announced that no more applications for homesteads in the Berthold Indian reservation would be received.

The total registration is approximately 21,000, of which 12,600 registered at Minot, the government headquarters. Judge Whitten announced that 600 names would be drawn on September 6. The drawing will continue three days.

INQUIRY INTO WOOL RATES

Western Growers Claim Transportation Costs Have Increased 33 1-3 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—An inquiry into rates and practices in the transportation of wool, hides and pelts from western points will be begun here Wednesday before C. A. Prouty, interstate commerce commissioner, following recent protests from western growers that rates on wool had been advanced 33 1-3 per cent since the passage of the Hepburn act.

The hearings will be followed by similar sessions at Albuquerque, N. M., Denver, Salt Lake City, Phoenix and Portland. Growers are expected to testify that rates are too high as compared with rates on other commodities, and that wool shipped in sacks should be given the fourth-class rating instead of second-class as at present.

VICTOR IN GALA ATTIRE

Mining Camp Preparing Elaborate Program for Labor Day Celebration

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Colo., Sept. 2.—An elaborate program has been arranged for the Labor day festivities lasting over Monday and Tuesday. Over $5,000 has been contributed by the business men and much of this will be distributed in cash prizes in the several contests. As in former years, the feature contests of the day will be between machine and hand drillers. Broncho riding and other sports will also play an important part.

Every business house and many of the residences are covered with bunting and flags in honor of the occasion, and a large crowd of visitors from valley points is expected. Cripple Creek people will turn out in force to assist in the celebration.

FRIENDLINESS EMPHASIZED BY STATUE

Emperor Cables Thanks to Taft at Unveiling of Steuben Monument

ALSO FAREWELL CEREMONY

Ambassador Hill Presents Letters of Recall After Formal Program

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The gift of the American people to the German nation, a replica of the Washington statue of General Baron von Steuben, the Prussian and American general, was unveiled at Potsdam today, in the presence of members of the German imperial family, and a large assemblage of foreign diplomats and German statesmen.

The monument was presented to Emperor William by Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri and C. B. Wolffram of New York, the special ambassadors of President Taft.

Both Mr Bartholdt in his presentation speech, and the emperor, on accepting the gift, emphasized the blood relationship of the German and American peoples and the long friendship existing between the two countries.

The unveiling of the statue was one of the features of this year's celebration of the battle of Sedan, one of the principal national holidays in Germany.

The ceremony served also as a farewell to the American ambassador, David Jayne Hill, who, immediately after the unveiling, presented his letters of recall to Emperor William, who received Mr. Hill in private audience. At the same time Mrs. Hill was received by the empress.

Several Noted Guests.

The brilliant assemblage around the monument included Crown Prince Frederick William and Princess Eitele, Frederick, August, Oskar and Joachim, the four younger brothers of the crown prince; the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg; the secretary of foreign affairs, Herr von Kiderlin-Waechter; the minister of war, General von Heeringen; Lieutenant General von Steuben, a direct descendant of the brother of the revolutionary hero, who was accompanied by his mother and members of his family, and the German military attache at Washington, Major von Herwarth. Among the Americans in attendance were Ambassador Hill and the staff of the embassy, the military officers who are attending the German army maneuvers, and the sculptor of the monument, Albert E. Jaegers.

The dedicatory exercises were short. After Emperor William had arrived and greeted his guests, Dr. Hill presented the special American ambassadors to his majesty.

When the emperor had concluded his address, he signaled that the statue should be unveiled, and stood with his officers at salute while the American anthem was played and a guard of honor defiled before the statue, Prince Joachim carrying a flag between two giant noncommissioned officers.

Emperor Decorates Sculptor.

Emperor William conversed for some time concerning the statue with the sculptor, Albert Jaegers, whom his majesty decorated with the Red Eagle of the Fourth Class, and also talked for half an hour with other Americans, including David Wolffram, president of the American chamber of commerce in Berlin, and Prof. Henry Wood of Johns Hopkins university.

After Ambassador Hill's audience with the emperor, luncheon was served in the palace. This was attended by Special Ambassador Bartholdt, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, the secretary of the American embassy, Irwin B. Laughlin; Special Ambassador Wolffram, Foreign Minister Kidderlin-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Wealthy St. Louisan, Too Ill to Marry, Suicides

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—While waiting here to meet his fiancee on her return from Europe, Daniel E. Garrison, Jr., a member of one of the most prominent and wealthy families in St. Louis, committed suicide today at the Waldorf-Astoria because he believed he was too ill to marry.

When his body was found it was discovered that he had shot himself through the head.

Two letters lay beside him. In one he told his father that he would rather die than continue to suffer and that it would be unjust to his fiancee to marry her in his present state of health.

The other letter was written by the girl he expected to marry and urged him to "cheer up" and "think of the better days to come."

Tragedy has figured in the Garrison family. Oliver Garrison, grandfather of Daniel E. Garrison, Jr., committed suicide here years ago while suffering from an abscess. A year ago Garrison's brother-in-law, Webb M. Samuel, Jr., shot and killed himself in Garrison's home.

Garrison's sister is the wife of Capt. D. H. Slocum, military attache at the court of St. James, London.

ONE FOR, OTHER AGAINST TREATY

BROTHERS ON OPPOSITE SIDES RECIPROCITY

Alberta Premier Vigorously Supports—Former Minister Strongly Anti

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2.—Premier Arthur Sifton of Alberta is keeping up a vigorous campaign for reciprocity in the constituencies of southern Alberta, which his distinguished brother, the Hon. Clifford Sifton, former minister of the interior, is campaigning against the pact with just as great energy in the eastern provinces. At a meeting in Taber, Premier Sifton said that reciprocity is not merely matter of getting a few cents a bushel one day for wheat, or a better price for cattle, it is that the farmers should have freedom in trade in the best markets to sell at the price offered at the time and have three or four competitors for his products instead of one or two, as at present. It is further a matter of populating prairies, he said, so that where Alberta now has only half a million, it would have 4,000,000 people when the price of land goes up, for it is population that makes land valuable.

The Canadian Pacific railway, under its original charter, had not been allowed to build branch lines near the United States border but now it had found it profitable to build lines into the United States. Are the stockholders disloyal because of this, he asked. The Grand Trunk railway, financed by British money and run by British directors, ran a line into the United States at Portland, and another into the United States at Chicago.

Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Bank of Commerce of Toronto, Mr. Sifton said, hinted that reciprocity would endanger the loyalty of the country, but the Bank of Commerce yearly moves three-quarters of the cotton crop of the United States, and its directors are not disloyal.

ENGINEERS WIN OUT

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 2.—Information was received today that the St. Louis and San Francisco railway had acceded to the demands of the southwestern division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at a meeting held in Atlanta in which better wages, shorter hours and better working conditions were asked.

These demands were made upon 33 roads operating in the southern states.

NEW PORTUGUESE CABINET

LISBON, Sept. 2.—Jose Chagas, who for many years has been a prominent figure in the struggle for a republican government in Portugal, today succeeded in forming a cabinet in succession to the provisional ministry which resigned August 28.

RAISE TORPEDO BOAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The torpedo boat Ericson, which was sunk at her wharf at Charleston, S. C., navy yard during the violent south Atlantic hurricane a few days ago, has been raised.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR OMAHA

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—At a special election today the city of Omaha adopted the commission form of government by a vote of 5,341 to 2,345. Those opposing the plan point out that less than one-third of the registered voters of the city cast their ballots.

New city officials will be elected under the commission form in May, 1912.

SHOPMEN NOT IN HURRY TO ACT

Defer Action That Might Result in Strike Until Next Friday

REPLY TO KRUTTSCHNITT

Federation Outlines Its Position in Regard to Harriman Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—All action toward the calling of a strike of the shop employes of the Harriman lines as a result of the refusal of the railroads to recognize the federation of shop employes has been deferred until next Friday and the representatives of the shop crafts who were present at the conference yesterday with Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines express the hope that a strike will be averted. A meeting of the advisory board of the Federated Shop Employes of the Harriman lines has been called to convene in San Francisco next Friday. The board comprises 35 members, representing the shop employes of all the important plants of the Harriman roads.

Until the arrival of the members of this board the international presidents of the five shop crafts who are now in San Francisco will take no official action. They will attend Labor day celebrations throughout the state and will not return here until Friday.

The international presidents of the five shop crafts today issued a statement outlining the position taken by the federation. The statement is in answer to the railroads' position issued by Mr. Kruttschnitt some days ago, and takes up the nine demands presented to Mr. Kruttschnitt and deals with his attitude toward them:

"We have the federated crafts on 11 different railroads at the present time and we find no friction whatever with the management of these various railroads," it says. "We speak especially of the Southern railroad and its allied lines known as the 'Fidler group.' Reverting later to this point, it continues:

Federation Not a Handicap.

"The managers of the Harriman lines has laid great stress upon duties to the government and to the public and would lead one to believe that the federation is a handicap to officials in fulfilling these duties.

"We have heard no complaint of this sort from the railroads that have done business with the federation for the last three or four years. The government has not interfered with any of them. Their workings have been so harmonious that they have reported to us that the savings to the companies through splendid cooperation of the men have been marvelous."

Of Mr. Kruttschnitt's contention that under the federation plan trouble with one craft means trouble with all, the international presidents in their statements point out that the federation committee first seeks to settle any such difficulty, but that, in no event, can a strike be called except by presidents of the individual unions.

"Our purpose," says the statement, "is to minimize difficulties. We hope by the federation to settle them without having our committees so often in the manager's office. We do not see why the companies should oppose a system which would give them less

(Continued on Page Two.)

ne American and Two French Navigators of Air Are Killed

RLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 2.—After g a balloon ascension at Lake- park, a pleasure resort, and g a fireworks display from the onight, H. C. Brown, a daring aeronaut of Michigan, fell with racchute into a shallow artificial and was drowned.

aking his descent, Brown's para- failed to work, and he fell rap- nto the lake. Several rowboats t to rescue the aeronaut, but he rowned before they could reach Up to a late hour tonight his had not been recovered.

en, whose home was in Saginaw, had been giving balloon ascen- here for several weeks.

Burns in Midair.

YES, France, Sept. 2.—Lieuten- Grailly of the Eighth cuirassiers while making an aeroplane flight this city today, was burned to in midair. The disaster probably used by the explosion of the fuel the burning oil being scattered r the machine. The blazing ma- fell with its pilot at Rigney La usé, about 25 miles from this nd was completely incinerated. Grailly, whose given name was , was 27 years old. Today's of the Official Gazette mentioned r distinguished service.

Falls 600 Feet to Death

GIS, France, Sept. 2.—Captain mine, one of the most expe- l aviators in the French army, fell his monoplane while flying here today and was instantly killed. The aviator struck on his head, which was crushed.

Captain De Camine ascended from the aerodrome at Toussus-Le-Noble, early this morning, with the intention of making a long-distance flight. He had taken hundreds of excursions in the air and was regarded as one of the two or three finest airmen of the army. He was a cool and intelligent officer, with a scientific knowledge of aviation, and was inventive and dextrous in all aeroplane maneuvers.

The aviator was 32 years old and was attached to the Fifth engineers. The right wing of the aeroplane, from some unknown cause, became detached, and the machine, weighing 1,200 pounds, plunged downward from a height of about 600 feet. It landed in a ditch. Some farmers ran up to assist the airman, but De Camine already was dead.

CHURCH WOMEN START RIOT

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Eight men and two women were arrested today during a riot near the stockyards, resulting from a clash between a crowd at an open-air Socialist meeting and the members of a church, in front of which the meeting was held. The members of the church became incensed at a remark one of the Socialists made about religion. Two women led an attack on the outdoor meeting and eggs and vegetables were hurled by both sides until the police arrived.

Big Land Deal, Second This Week, Put Through

Three thousand, six hundred acres of land, about three miles west of Pueblo, has just been sold by Horace K. Devereux, a well-known resident of Colorado Springs, to George H. Paul of Washington, Ia., through the Yates & McClain Realty company of this city, for approximately $100,000. The land adjoins the Teller tract, recently sold to Mr. Paul through the same company, and of the two tracts Mr. Paul expects to make a big fruit-raising colony. The Devereux land can be supplied with water from the reservoir already on the Teller tract.

PRESIDENT IS RESTING

ISLESBORO, Me., Sept. 2.—President Taft's first day at Islesboro was one of rest broken only by a luncheon engagement at the home of Charles Dana Gibson, and a reception given by Mrs. Taft on the Mayflower this afternoon. Tonight the presidential party is staying aboard the Mayflower, which is anchored in Ames cove. A stiff southwest wind promises a heavy sea tomorrow.

The president plans to leave at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Beverly.

Plans Trust Capitalized at $10,000,000 to Handle Ore

A company capitalized at $10,000,000, and owning not only the Standard and Portland reduction mills, but the large Golden Cycle plant, is the object sought by the United States Reduction and Refining company in its negotiations with the other companies. As announced in The Gazette several days ago, the reduction company has been negotiating for many weeks in an attempt to secure control of the Portland plant, but that it is after the Golden Cycle mill as well was not generally known until yesterday.

In brief, the proposition of the reduction company is to retain $5,000,000 worth of stock in the new corporation, and give $3,000,000 to the Golden Cycle Mining company for its Golden Cycle plant, and $2,000,000 to the Portland Gold Mining company for its Portland mill.

The Portland directors repeatedly have refused to consider the matter, and in an attempt to secure control of the Portland company itself, and thus force the proposition, representatives of the reduction company have talked with James F. Burns and trustees of the Stratton estate relative to buying their stock. In round numbers, Burns and the Stratton estate each owns 500,000 shares of Portland stock, and since that company is capitalized at 3,000,000 shares, it would take little more than 500,000 shares additional to control the Portland company. Both Burns and the Stratton estate, it is understood, refuse to part with their holdings. Possession of their stock would enable the reduction company to get a foothold on the directors, if not actual control.

Golden Cycle Approached.

H. M. Blackmer of Denver, who is closely allied with the C. M. MacNeill interests, is credited with the promotion of the proposition, and he is said to have gone to Chicago last Sunday to see a prominent director of the Golden Cycle Mining company relative to its part in the deal. John T. Milliken of St. Louis, president and controlling director of the Golden Cycle, is in Europe, but the Chicago director is his intimate business associate, and, in addition to being independently wealthy, holds a large block of Golden Cycle stock. The result of this mission is not known definitely, but it is understood that the Golden Cycle will not enter the proposed trust.

C. M. MacNeill has no further direct interest in the United States Reduction and Refining company, of which he was so long the head, but he is a director of the American Smelting and Refining company, which is understood to hold 70 per cent of the reduction company stock. It is also reported on high authority that prominent officials of the smelter trust itself have interested themselves in the proposed mill trust. Carl Eiler, chairman of the board of directors of the American Smelting and Refining company, spent several weeks this summer at the Broadmoor hotel, during which he

(Continued on Page Three.)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Free Lessons

In Crocheting and Embroidery

D. M. C. for Bags—New shipment just received in white and colors.

BEAR BRAND YARNS—Fall stock now in. Free instruction in all the new styles. Auto Toques, Hoods, and Cap, Bridge Jackets, Shawls, etc.

RAMBLER ROSE DESIGNS—"Simply wonderful but wonderfully simple." The most beautiful and effective work of the season.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—Our shop is full of these suggestions. Following are a few specially priced this week:

COLLARS—The new large sailor effect; regular 50c.....35c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Dainty edges without much work 20c; 2 for.....35c

APRONS—Dainty designs. Only.....15c

Ties, Belts, Corset Covers, Gowns, Waists, etc., etc.

CAVALIER BAGS—Variety of new designs, including the Rambler Roses.

FREE LESSONS IN CROCHETING AND EMBROIDERING.

The HUNT & VAN NICE Art Specialty Shop

8 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Near the Antlers.

SHOPMEN NOT IN HURRY

(Continued From Page One.)

trouble and bring about better discipline among employes."

To Mr. Kruttschnitt's statement that limitation of apprentices would deny to American boys opportunities to learn a trade, our reply is, "that our present contracts with the Harriman lines have a clause governing the apprentice system. For years it has been in the Southern Pacific agreements."

Assert Blacklisting Prevails.

The demand for increased wages, says the statement, "would be matter for discussion in conference," adding that it is "usually a game of give and take."

The closed shop, it declares to be an open question.

As to piece work and premium systems, the international presidents declare "they do not try to cover the fact that we are opposed to either system, and will never submit to them if it is in our power to prevent it." The personal and physical record system, the statement says, "gives the employer a chance to drive the employe to the poorhouse," and it asserts that blacklisting "to some extent is being carried on today."

Regarding demands that the federation have authority in the laying off and discharge of men, it says: "We acknowledge that we intend to protect our members against malicious discharge by foremen on account of personal feeling. Many a man is the subject of revenge."

The intent of the federation is thus summed up:

"No one who has watched the history of large corporations can but recognize that if labor does not protect itself it will have but small share of the product. The federation of crafts is the only solution we have found to cope with federated corporations."

The statement is signed by J. W. Kline, international president of the Blacksmiths and Helpers union; J. A. Franklin, international president of the Boiler Makers; J. D. Buckalew, international vice president of the Machinists; W. R. Ryan, general president of the Railway Carmen, and J. D. Crane, vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers union.

Situation at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Letters sent by representatives of the unions composing the Federated Shop Employes to President Markham of the Illinois Centarl railroad, seeking another conference on Tuesday, were not answered today by the railroad office. The letters set forth that an answer is desired by Tuesday morning.

The union men say they have complied with the technicality requiring 30 days' notice to cancel existing contracts with the road. They maintain, however, that should President Markham ignore their request for another conference they would not consider themselves bound to wait until the end of September to take whatever action that may be decided on.

The matter of reaching an agreement with the railroad now rests in the hands of the representatives of the international unions involved. The federation delegation left Chicago during the day, leaving only President McCreery and Secretary Bowen here. As the railroad has flatly refused to deal with the representatives of the federation these officials can do no more than await the results of the efforts of the international representatives.

After two conferences held during the day in the office of W. E. Kramer, secretary of the Blacksmiths and Helpers International union, it was made known that no definite action would be taken until Tuesday. The union men believe that President Markham will receive them again, and that they will be able to adjust the controversy.

Even should President Markham refuse another conference it is thought that the union leaders will await the ultimate outcome of the efforts of their presidents to reach an agreement with Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Southern Pacific, on a similar controversy.

GOOD TEETH

Promote health and happiness. Little unnoticed decays grow larger just as sure as they are there. These small cavities can be easily repaired and you'll be glad to know that your teeth are in a healthy condition. We'll be pleased to tell you about it.

DR. FLEMING

Over the Busy Corner.

Out for Business

Please remember that we are in the Wall Paper and Paint business, and out for business. We are now prepared better than ever to give you the very best material and workmen.

Give us an opportunity to estimate on your painting, kalsomining and paper hanging. Do not fail to see our wall papers before buying.

The Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Co.

212 N. Tejon St. Main 2841

You Might as Well

take advantage of the low prices of the unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, and all kinds of jewelry—the same as hundreds of others have done—as we must sell the thousands of dollars' worth of pledges of all description at some price.

We still have some Diamonds left from the $15.00 lot, worth double that price.

$45.00 Railroad Watches $18.50

$15.00 Watches for.....$7.50

Remington Typewriter..$15.00

Edison Phonograph, $25.00 value for.....$10.00

Hundreds of Other Articles at 50 Per Cent Their Value.

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO

27-29 E. HUERFANO

We Loan Money on All Valuables

Business Transactions Confidential

ESTABLISHED 1892

HOKE SMITH TO RESIGN AS GOVERNOR IN NOVEMBER

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Governor Hoke Smith will resign as governor between November 1 and 15 to assume his duties as United States senator when congress convenes. A primary election to name his successor as governor will be held about the middle of December and the election date is expected to be set by John M. Slaton, who will be acting governor for the first week in January.

FEUD ENDS FATALLY

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 2.—As a sequel to a long-standing feud, as a result of which Daniel Cooley, a prominent naval stores operator, was shot and killed last Sunday, Alfred and Arch Cooley, brother and cousin, respectively, of Daniel, were shot and killed from ambush last night near Milton.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—At 130 Cheyenne avenue a competent woman in kitchen and pantry.

WANTED—Houseman, white; experienced in care of furnace, lawn. All around handy man. Phone 54.

SUGGEST BOARD FOR EACH ENGLISH ROAD

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The commission appointed by the government August 3 to inquire into the troubles of the railroads of Great Britain and their employes which led to the recent strike, has already been in session for one week, and gives promise of being as long lived as some of its predecessors. The commission is taking the evidence of the men's representatives first and the whole week did not suffice to exhaust the flow of information sought to be imparted by only four out of a host of officials from the different unions to be examined. There was not a good word to be said of the board scheme, established by the chancellor of the exchequer, Lloyd George, in 1907.

The general trend of suggestion favored a board for each railroad made up of an equal number of representatives of the men and the company, with a national board, on which the companies and the men's union are equally represented, for service as a kind of court of appeals. The only point upon which there was complete unanimity among the four witnesses was the demand for recognition of the trades unions as the best and only method of bringing about peace on the railroads. The natural claim of the executives was that the unions would be in a better position to enforce an award if they were concerned in it, and they agreed that strike pay should not be granted to men coming out against the terms which had been accepted by their union.

GENERAL GREENLEAF DIES

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 2.—Brigadier General C. R. Greenleaf, retired, died here early today. He was 73 years old.

General Greenleaf entered the army as assistant surgeon of the Fifth Ohio infantry in 1861. He was retired as colonel and assistant surgeon general in 1902 and was made brigadier general, retired, in 1904. He was spending the summer here with his family.

JOHN D. PROVIDED SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HIS RELATIVES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The annual reunion of the Rockefeller family will end late today with the return of the 110 delegates from a pilgrimage to Germantown, the ancestral seat of the original American Rockefellers. A vote of thanks to John D. Rockefeller for his hospitality in opening his home at Pocantico Hills to the delegates yesterday will be one of the features of the closing session. The excursion to Pocantico Hills is unanimously voted the feature of the week's festivities. The entire "family" went from here to Tarrytown on a special train which Mr. Rockefeller provided. Dinner was served on the train and stages were waiting at the station. There were many expressions of wonderment during the drive up the fine roads through Mr. Rockefeller's estate and later when the party was escorted through the house, the sunken gardens, the fountains, the stables, the sun parlor, temple of love and Japanese tea gardens. Although the association has been in existence for several years this was the first trip to the estate on Pocantico Hills.

DRAG LAKE FOR BODY OF FORMER OMAHA, NEB., MAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The body of Culbert R. Griffith, formerly a real estate dealer at Omaha, was being dragged for today in Lake Michigan following his disappearance and the discovery of his clothing in a locker of a bath house. Griffith apparently went into the lake for a swim. In one of his pockets a card was found bearing his Chicago address and a note saying:

"In case of accident, notify F. W. Scallard, 1010 Georgia avenue, Omaha."

Griffith came to Chicago recently in search of employment.

ECHO OF SIGEL CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The unsolved mystery of the murder of Elsie Sigel, now more than two years old, once more claimed attention today following the arrest of a Chinese by immigration inspectors who last night raided a restaurant in Hoboken. Although the immigration authorities declined to explain what connection, if any, the arrest had with the Sigel case, it was reported today that the police had found an important clew. Ostensibly the prisoner, Gee Gow, was arrested on suspicion of having smuggled fellow countrymen into the United States in violation of the immigration laws.

Elsie Sigel was a granddaughter of Gen. Franz Sigel. Her body, bearing unmistakable marks of violence, was found in a trunk in a Chinese resort and the search for her murderer was conducted almost exclusively in Chinese settlements throughout the country. Although several arrests were made no definite clew ever was obtained.

GET MINIATURE OF FITCH

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2.—After a long search for portraits of the 14 colonial governors who have no representation in painting in the Connecticut Memorial hall, the authorities have reduced the number of vacant spaces to 13 through the receipt from Kentucky of a miniature in ivory of Governor Fitch, who held office from 1754 to 1766. The portrait was obtained from one of his descendants, Mrs. Thurston Ballard, of Glenview, Ky.

CLOSE TEN COTTON PLANTS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 2.—Ten cotton manufacturing plants closed today until September 11. Seven mills were idle this week and others are on short time. The total curtailment this week amounted to 295,000 pieces of print cloth.

ONE EXCEPTION

From Comic Cuts.

Pa—If you want to learn anything always begin at the bottom.

Bertie—You ought to teach swimming! pa

Moving Pictures to Show Indians How to Preserve Health

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Determined to protect what remains of the race of American Indians from rapid extinction by disease, which now threatens them, the Indian officers have decided to pursue a vigorous policy in improving hygienic conditions among the wards of the nation. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Valentine, today declared that the application of modern methods to present conditions of Indian life was vital to their progress and to the usefulness of the education, industrial and other activities in which the government was engaged in their behalf.

Among the means which the Indian office already has started and which it is pushing with vigor in its efforts to preserve the Indian from obliteration through tuberculosis and other infectious diseases, are moving picture shows, revealing to them proper and sanitary methods of living; house to house canvasses by physicians, open air sleeping at the Indian schools and sanatoriums. The moving picture scheme is to show them by comparison the wrong way of living, followed by photographs showing the correct way. Dr. Ferdinand Shoemaker will have charge of the work and will travel from reservation to reservation, giving his illustrated talks.

Reports show that the death rate among the Indians is two and a half times as great as among the white race, and that the average mortality from tuberculosis is 25 per cent higher for Indians than for whites. Hence the Indian bureau's determination to better these conditions.

The high death rate among Indians has been due, it was explained to the change a few years ago in their way of living and their inability to adjust themselves to frame and log houses in place of airy and easily moved teepees.

BRYAN PAYS A VISIT TO ROOSEVLT'ES HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—William J. Bryan, coming into Long Island from Winona, Minn., today, paid a visit to Oyster Bay, Theodore Roosevelt's home, took dinner with Mayor Gaynor at St. James, and tonight lectured at Stonybrook.

With two friends Mr. Bryan drove to Oyster Bay in an automobile. Colonel Roosevelt had not been advised of their intention to visit him, and they learned on their arrival that he was not at home. As they rode away they met Colonel Roosevelt on the road, and he urged them to return with him and have tea. They declined, saying that they had not the time. Mayor Gaynor introduced Mr. Bryan to his audience tonight.

ARMY MANEUVERS EXPENSIVE

Joint Exercises of Regulars and Militiamen Next Year to Cost $1,300,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The joint maneuvers of the regular army and the organized militia next year will cost $1,300,000, according to estimates prepared by the war department. These exercises are held on alternate years, none being scheduled this year.

The war department also will ask congress for a considerable increase in appropriations in reserve field artillery guns and ammunition for the citizen soldiery.

ALARMED AT UPRISING

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Unofficial advices received here are to the effect that, following the report of the alleged open revolt of Governor Banderas of Sinaloa, the city of Culiacan is greatly alarmed. Conflict with columns of troops now moving against Hermosillo from Mazatlan, Yaqui river and Tepic is expected soon.

Banderas was an employe of former Governor Redo, now a fugitive from Mexico. Redo provided Banderas with arms to support the federals in the recent revolution, but Banderas joined the insurrectos instead. The governorship was his reward. Alleged outlawry caused an order for his removal from office, but Banderas refused to yield the reins.

The Piano Shop

Real Piano Work

You, who have had different ones attempt to repair your piano and always gotten a botch job for your money, take one more chance. Let us show you that we know our business. If we don't satisfy you it costs you nothing.

We have had respectively 19 and 10 years' actual factory experience. Come in and let us explain pianos to you.

Nohe & Walberg

1912 Main N. Tejon 510

Madam! We Will Make a Skirt Free of Charge

Guaranteed to Fit Your Choice of Material

IT WILL please many of our customers to learn that on Tuesday, September 5th, Miss Copenhaver, the celebrated skirt maker, will be at our store.

For the past four weeks she has been at the eastern markets, where the styles originate, and is prepared to make to your measure skirts authentic in style and design. For a plain tailored skirt there is no charge; for fancy styles, a slight charge is made.

Our dress goods section is featuring all the new materials that will be used this fall; rough weaves in checks, stripes, plain and fancy mixtures, and Scotch cheviots, as well as the staple serges and broadcloths.

Just buy your material here, any fabric costing $1.00 or more per yard, and in a short time we will deliver the skirt; absolutely guaranteed fit and fabric.

Kaufman's

THE STORE THAT'S FOR EVERYBODY

SUAREZ LANDS NOMINATION

(Continued From Page One.)

had spoken harshly of Vasquez Gomez, he wished to state Pino Suarez was not his candidate. He declared that he had at no time supported the Yucatan governor and had absolutely no preference between the two men. He added, however, that he would accept any man named by the convention.

The applause had not ceased when, raising his hand, he demanded that a promise to abide by the election of the convention be made by the delegates. Every delegate in the convention arose, lifted his right hand, and promised to abide by the final vote. This, notwithstanding, the Gomez followers declared that if their candidate lost in the convention, they would support him for the vice presidency as an independent candidate.

Madero Urges Dark Horse.

Madero then tried to stampede the convention for a dark horse.

"Gentlemen," said he, "in view of these difficulties I would propose that the convention place in nomination another man not hitherto considered."

The tired delegates, regardless of faction, shouted "no, no," and confusion marked the conclusion of Madero's speech.

"Are there any serious reasons, political or otherwise, which would make it impossible for you to accept Vasquez Gomez as a running mate?" asked Louis Cabrera, an ardent supporter of Gomez.

"No, there is none," Madero replied.

"Is there anything in the conduct of Vasquez Gomez which should bar him from the race?" continued Crabrera.

With some apparent reluctance, Madero again replied in the negative. The situation seemed not to be altered by the visit and speech of Madero. In a last effort to induce the minority to vote, the leader of the Calderon adherents was called to the stage.

He insisted that they would not cast their votes for either Gomez or Suarez, but suggested, like Madero, that a new man be proposed. He suggested Fredico Gonzales Carza, who was one of Madero's advisers during the revolution, and is now subsecretary in the department of the interior. The delegates hooted down the suggestion and blackboards were prepared to record the final vote, which showed the selection of Suarez.

In contrast to some of the earlier scenes in the convention, its close was marked by an exceptional degree of orderliness. The adherents of Suarez stood and shouted vivas for the victorious candidates, while supporters of Dr. Gomez quietly left after one last cheer for their candidate. Francisco I. Madero presidential nominee of the progressives, tonight said that in the event of his election he will ask Dr. Gomez to occupy a post in his cabinet.

Madero Less Popular.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Only the most ardent supporters of Madero regard his nomination as synonymous with his election. The popular idol of perhaps 85 per cent of the Mexicans, his election tonight would have been unquestioned. Now, no one attempts to deny that he has lost much of his popularity and influence, and that General Bernardo Reyes is a formidable rival.

Madero's nomination by the progressives has been due to a desire on the part of the younger and more progressive element of the country to create a national political party as a part of their scheme of establishing their new regime of self-government. The actual fight for presidential votes will begin tomorrow, when the progressive nominee will leave for a tour through the south, beginning at Puebla.

Madero probably will not make many set speeches, due possibly to the fact that his oratory is not of the highest eloquence. Madero is obliging, and has yet to disapoint the crowd when it yells for his appearance.

He plans to arrive in Yucatan, September 5, returning to the capital in time to conduct an invasion of the stronghold of Reyes.

Strong in Rival's Territory.

Partisans of Madero regard Chihuahua, Sonora and other northern states, with the possible exception of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, as safe. Madero insists that he will have a large majority in Nuevo Leon, where Reyes was governor for so many years.

It is regarded as possible that Madero's estimate of Reyes' strength in Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas and the north generally is correct. Many believe that Reyes' heaviest vote will come from the heavily populated districts in the south, and that this accounts for Madero's excursion into that region.

Emilio Vasquez Gomez and one or two ambitious men still persist in declaring that they will be candidates for the presidency, but up to this time, the race is between Reyes and Madero. Reyes has the backing of no party, and in order that his candidacy may be conducted in proper form, a convention of Revistas has been called for September 10, when his running mate will be chosen.

In order that he may devote his entire time to his campaign untrammeled by the possibility of military duties, General Reyes has petitioned the war department to place him on the retired list.

It is expected that the month's campaign now begun will be characterized by economy. Neither side has a campaign fund. Madero's delegates will return to their homes next week, and in their various districts carry on the work begun in the capital, but the services will be voluntary on their part.

Kaufman's

THE STORE THAT'S FOR EVERYBODY

Store Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

SEE SPECIAL AD. LADIES' SUITS AND MILLINERY, MONDAY'S HERALD-TELEGRAPH.

NO DIVORCE FOR S. C. LOVE

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 2.—A decision was handed down today by Circuit Judge Smith, in the divorce suit of Sidney C. Love versus his wife, Marjorie Burns Love. The decision finds the plaintiff is not entitled to the decree of divorce, neither is Mrs. Love entitled to legal separation from her husband. The Loves were married in Chicago.

SPECTATORS AT MOVING PICTURE SHOW STAMPEDE

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 2.—Men and women smashed each other's hats and tore each other's clothing in a stampede to get out of a moving picture theater tonight when a reel of films exploded. None of the persons that struggled to get to the exit was more than bruised.

The explosion was caused by the operator putting a hot carbon too close to the films. After the flash of flame the theater was filled with smoke. The spectators rushed to the doors. Mrs. Maurice Cohn, wife of the manager of the theater, fainted while she strove to enter the place under the misapprehension that her son had been suffocated.

SHOWS EFFECTS OF RUST

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2—Shipments from the grain fields confirm the reports that rust and frost greatly deteriorated the grade of western Canada grain this season. Of 34 cars of new wheat marketed from southern Manitoba today, only four graded No. 1 northern, the rest being No. 4 or poorer.

Special Sale of Enamel Ware

For this week, in order to introduce this up-to-date Hardware Store with its many lines of reliable merchandise to a wider circle of buyers, we are offering below a large list of Enamel Ware pieces at two very special prices:

10c

No. 28 Wash Bowl
2-qt. Covered Buckets
Pint Cups
2½-qt. Preserving Kettle
2-3-4-qt. Pudding Pans
2-qt. Sauce Pans
9-in. Shallow Pie Plates
10-in. Shallow Pie Plates
5-qt. Milk Pans
No. 100 Dippers

25c

10-qt. Seamless Water Pails
No. 2 Colanders
4-qt. Covered Buckets
No. 1½ Chambers
5-qt. Sauce Pans
14-qt. Rinsing Pans
6-qt. Preserving Kettles
2-qt. Coffee Pots
4-qt. Berlin Kettles.

An early selection of these wanted articles at these special prices will supply your entire kitchen needs at a very small outlay.

HENRY L. DWINELL HARDWARE CO.

Now at 130 N. Tejon.

Formerly with Blake. Phone 439.

Piles SEND FOR FREE BOOK

on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. No knife or carbolic acid injections. Quick, sure and mild treatment. Most perfect method known. Thousands of Denver and Colorado testimonials from cured patients. Established 12 years. Write for book to-day.

J. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FALL SHIRTS, $2, $1.50, $1

Good Clothes for Fall

FALL HATS, $4, $3.50, $3

Suits, overcoats and raincoats from Adler-Rochester. We've made great preparations this fall. You want the best stuff ever shown; made exclusively for us. New models and weaves for men and young men, the suit $35, $30, $25, $20, $15.

Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else

Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Gorton's (Co-operative Clothiers.)

113 East Pikes Peak

...URNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS. Cash or Credit.

The Peerless.

Opp. North Park. 208 North Tejon Street.

...ed Pharmacy

OPEN ALL NIGHT

...ones 40 and 482. 107 E. Pikes Peak

...pecial Sale of CANDY

...A box of our fine ...0c Chocolates ...oday, at ...nly..... 35c

Fine Laundry Work

Reasonable prices and returned when promised is what you secure by patronizing the Pearl.

A few of our prices:

Shirts, plain	10c
Shirts, open front	12½c
Shirts, plaited	15c
Shirts, with cuffs attached	15c
Shirts, dress	15c
Shirts, with collars and cuffs attached	20c
Shirts, Flannel	15c
Collars, Gentlemen's	3c
Collars, Ladies'	5c
Neckties	5c
Handkerchiefs, per dozen	25c
White Vests	25c

All of above articles are laundered with filtered water and Ivory soap. Leave bundles at city office, 123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave., or phone Main 1085 and a wagon will call.

The Pearl Laundry Company, Inc.

Launderers to Particular People

Office 123½ E. Pikes Peak

Phone Main 1085

Works, 15 West Bijou

...ink what it means to you to have ... cleaning and pressing done care... and thoroughly—the lowest prices.

EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

...e 667. 10 E. Kiowa.

...AND made fancy work from at home and abroad in such profusion ... that when you see it spread out ... your inspection you can easily ...ine that you are in an eastern ...ce.

...autiful Cluny Laces, Silk Scarfs, ...d-embroidered Waist Patterns, ...n Work, Irish Crochet, Kimonos, ...h Collars, Yokes, yardage of East... Silks.

...thered by careful personal search ...he great European and Asiatic ...s and spread before you here at ...reasonable prices.

...hen you are down this week you ...find it worth your while to view ...ich and beautiful showing.

A. NASSOUR

31 South Tejon.

DR. J. P. O. GIVENS and DR. LAURA B. GIVENS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

...uates Under Dr. A. T. Still, the Founder of Osteopathy.

Office Over Busy Corner

...ffice Phone.....Main 2042

...esidence Phone....Main 1220

...RMY CAPTAIN RESIGNS

...ASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Capt. ...t A. Cook of the subsistence de...ment of the army, who recently ...tried by court-martial at San ...cisco on charges of conduct unbe...g an officer, today tendered his ...nation. The verdict of the court...al and the resignation are now ...the president for action. Cap... Cook is a native of Rhode Island.

Reynolds'

...NOLDS' KIDNEY PILLS. The only ...teed and only 25c Kidney Pill on the ... For sale at all drug stores. Put ... The Reynolds Chemical & Mfg. Co., ...olorado Springs, Colo. Main 1716.

Revival at St. Marys Church All This Week

A week's mission, or revival service, will begin at St. Marys Catholic church this morning. The Revs. G. L. Nolan, O. M. I., and William Patton, O. M. I., both of Buffalo, N. Y., will conduct the services. Each day during the week special services will be held, in the morning at 6:30 and 8 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

Instructions will be given at 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, and at 10 o'clock the first special mission service will be held, after high mass.

The Rev. Mr. Nolan has been holding mission services in Texas, Nebraska and Colorado during the last year, and has just returned from a trip to Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C.

PLANS TRUST

(Continued From Page One.)

interested himself actively in the projected merger.

Mills of Reduction Company.

In addition to the Standard mill at Colorado City, the reduction company owns the old Colorado-Philadelphia plant adjoining and the Union mill at Florence, together with the Black sampler at Victor. The sampler has been idle since January, and the Colorado-Philadelphia and Union mills have not been in operation for years.

The Standard mill, which has a capacity of slightly more than 13,000 tons monthly, treats about 6,500 tons, while the Golden Cycle mill at Colorado City handles nearly its capacity, from 900 to 1,000 tons per day. The Portland mill, also at Colorado City, treats about 340 tons of ore daily, about 10,000 per month. Its capacity is 350 tons, but when the new cyanide treatment is installed it will be able to treat 400 tons by this method. In addition to a reserve section capable of reducing 150 tons per day by chlorination. It also is treating about 250 tons daily at its tailings plant at Colorado City, and nearly 400 tons daily at its low-grade cyanide plant at Victor.

For many years the reduction company had a monopoly on the milling business of the Cripple Creek district, but John T. Milliken, purchasing the old Telluride (now the Golden Cycle) mill from the defunct General Metals company, enlarged and improved the plant, and successfully wrested the lion's share of the business from the trust. The Portland mill also, originally built to handle only ore from the Portland mine at Victor, proved so successful that for years it has treated custom ore. At present about 60 per cent of its tonnage is from outside mines.

SUITS CLEANED $1.00

Hunter. Phone 1364. 129 N. Tejon.

NEW PIANO SHOP OPENS

A piano shop has been opened at 510 North Tejon street by Nohe & Walberg, who are experienced piano factory men. They will do all kinds of piano repairing and will also handle the celebrated Gram-Reichsteig Piano.

FRIENDLINESS

(Continued From Page One.)

Waechter, and Gen. William M. Wotherspoon.

During the luncheon, his majesty offered a toast to President Taft and an expression of his gratitude for the monument, called on all present to join in three hurrahs for the American president. This afternoon the emperor sent the following cable to President Taft:

"The Steuben monument has just been unveiled. In my own name, and in the name of the German people, I thank you for this beautiful gift, which bears such gratifying testimony to the friendship between the German and American nations."

The Steuben monument has been erected in the Commandteur garden, immediately under the walls of the Potsdam palace, from the windows of which the empress and Mrs. Hill watched the ceremonies.

A liberal display of the Stars and Stripes were used in the decorations at Potsdam and Berlin in honor of the unveiling.

Dr. Elizabeth Severn

Room 550, Antlers Hotel.

Mental Scientist and Practitioner. Teacher of New Thought.

The Psychological Way to HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.

All Diseases Successfully Treated.

Learn to master your own mind and body. Instruction in Personal Magnetism, Poise and Power.

No charge for consultation. Hours, daily, 1 to 5 p. m., or by appointment.

NEW WITNESS HELPS BEATTIE

Tells of Carrying Woman in Auto Prisoner Delays in Taking Stand

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Vt., Sept. 2.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who today was to have told the jury the story of the murder of his young wife on the Midlothian turnpike last July, will not go on the witness stand to testify in his own behalf until Monday, when the climax of the trial is expected and the case of the defense brought to a close.

It was with reluctance that Judge Watson, who is hearing the case, granted a petition of Beattie's counsel for an adjournment today earlier than usual, without having placed Beattie on the stand, as had been promised. The postponement was ordered to permit the accused man and his counsel to have a final conference over Sunday. In granting the delay, Judge Watson asked the indulgence of the jury for the apparent prolongation of the case, but assured them that he would hold sessions both night and day next week in order to bring the trial to an early close.

It seemed tonight that the case might be in the hands of the jury not later than the middle of next week.

Only two important witnesses faced the jury today, Charles H. Kestleberg and William H. Sampson, and with the exception of their testimony, the day's proceedings were featureless. A sharp exchange between the opposing counsel toward the end of the day revealed that Beulah Binford, the so-called "girl in the case," might go on the witness stand before the trial ended.

To Call Girl This Week.

The intention of the commonwealth, it was admitted tonight, is to confront the accused some time next week with the Binford girl to contradict certain statements which it is expected Beattie will make if he is questioned on the story he told at the coroner's inquest.

The most dramatic moment of the trial, however, is expected when the commonwealth confronts the two cousins, Paul and Henry, with the alleged purchase of the gun by Paul and its supposed transfer to Henry.

Another tale of a mysterious man with a shotgun was introduced today by E. K. Clements. He declared that the man had "a whitish beard," thereby adding a third variety of color to the sandy and straggly and gray beards already testified to by other witnesses to cover the face of the man. On cross-examination, Prosecutor Wendenburg drew forth the admission that it was not an unusual sight to see a man with a gun on his shoulders during the hunting season, or after its close, when rabbits were plentiful in the surrounding woods.

Just before court closed today, Judge Watson denied a request of the defense to take the prisoner to Richmond tonight. Mr. Smith said he wanted to confer with the accused all day tomorrow to show him a list of questions to be asked on direct examination on Monday. Mr. Smith said it would be more convenient for him to talk with Beattie at the city jail there than in the Chesterfield jail.

Judge Watson regretted that he could not oblige Mr. Smith because people in Richmond had complained to him of the spectacle which had been made by the prisoner taking an automobile ride through the streets, where crowds invariably gathered. Mr. Smith did not press the point.

Gives New Story.

William H. Sampson, an intimate friend and chum of the accused, told on the witness stand of Beattie's relations with Beulah Binford, pointing out that, when they were accidentally renewed just before Mrs. Beattie was murdered, there was no serious affection on the part of the prisoner but merely an episode of old-time dissipation.

The testimony of Charles H. Kestleberg was new and reluctantly given because the witness admitted it might embarrass him with his wife. He testified, however, that he was the man who was motoring with a woman on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder and whose machine several boys saw with a woman on the running board while coming from a dance at Bon Air.

The character of E. H. Neblitt, who said he saw Paul Beattie on Sunday with a shotgun a day after he claims to have transferred the weapon to his cousin Henry, was attacked today when the prosecution on cross-examination of witness drew forth admission that Neblitt was once a convict and had a vivid imagination.

The prisoner's face was wreathed in smiles as Mr. Kestleberg entered the room.

"You are a married man, Mr. Kestleberg?" asked Attorney Smith, for the defense.

"Yes."

"You own an automobile?"

"Yes."

"Were you on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder?"

"Yes."

"What time?"

"About 10:30."

"Were you with anybody?"

"Yes. I had a lady with me."

"Did you stop on the road?"

Several Machines Passed Them.

"I stopped at a pump to get some water for the machine."

"Did anyone pass you?"

"Yes. Two machines."

"Were they going fast?"

"Yes."

"Did another car pass later?"

"Yes."

"Did it stop?"

"Yes, and the occupants asked me if I needed help. I was in front of the machine and the lady was standing on the left running board."

"Who was in the car that offered to help you?"

"A carload of boys."

"You have told this to friends, haven't you?"

"Yes, and I have tried to keep out of the case."

"Why?"

"Because I didn't want any newspaper notoriety."

"As a matter of fact you were afraid it would cause some embarrassment at home, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"What kind of top did your car have?"

"A black one."

"You came here with some reluctance, did you not?"

"Yes."

On cross-examination Prosecutor Wendenburg inquired if the witness could fix the time of his departure or return to Richmond that night.

He said he could not.

"Then you are guessing as to the time?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes."

Mr. Kestleberg testified that he returned to Richmond.

"Who was the lady?"

"I don't know, but I have been trying to find out ever since."

"Why?"

"I thought you would want her to testify."

"Then you wanted to mix her up in the case and not yourself?"

"No. I wanted her to substantiate what I would say in case I had to testify."

"You were drinking that night, weren't you?"

"A few glasses of beer."

Witness added he was not drunk—was sober enough to run an automobile.

FORMER U. S. SEN. R. MILLS SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 2.—Former United States Senator Roger Mills of Texas died after a long illness at his home here today.

Senator Mills was born in Todd county, Kentucky, 79 years ago. When a young man he moved to Texas, starting out as a drug clerk and studying law at night until admitted to the bar. He served through the Civil war in the Confederate army and commanded regiments under Generals Bragg, Johnstone and Hood.

His congressional career began in 1872 as representative at large from Texas, followed by four terms as congressman from the former Fourth district of Texas. He was reelected United States senator in 1892, serving until 1899, when he resigned and was succeeded by Charles A. Culberson.

BANDITS SECURED $2,399

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 2.—It was learned today that the five robbers who held up a southbound Southern Pacific express train last night a mile and a half north of LeMoine, Cal., secured $2,399 from the safe of the express car.

A posse of twenty sheriffs and deputies is in pursuit of the fugitives, who are believed to have escaped to the mountainous country to the west.

The robbers left the train at Rainbow, midway between Gibson and LeMoine, having boarded the express car at the former place. The only damage done to the express car by the explosion which wrecked the safe was to break a window.

This is the third robbery on the Shasta line within a few months.

WITHHOLD INFORMATION OF KEENE'S CONDITION

LONDON, Sept. 2.—James R. Keene, the American financier, is now in a nursing home, having suffered a relapse, but all information regarding his condition is absolutely refused by the physicians in attendance.

YOUR STOMACH FEELS FINE IN FIVE MINUTES

Take a Little Diapepsin Now and Your Stomach Will Feel Fine Five Minutes Later

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula, plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why it makes Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and other distress go in five minutes, and relieves at once such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour, undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

CANON CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

peculiarly against the united protest of the women of the land, and

Whereas, The said leaders and hundreds of their followers are continuing up to date to live in the practice of new polygamy as well as old polygamous relations, and by so doing have broken and are now breaking the solemn pledge made to the nation and the world,

Resolved, That the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal church requests all Christian citizens of unimpeachable character to support constitutional amendments and such laws as will enable the nation to eradicate forever this awful sin and crime which is now being countenanced and protected by the Mormon church in the name of religion, and that among the adequate penalties prescribed by said constitutional amendments and laws there should be included ostracism, disenfranchisement and disqualification to hold office, civil or military, in the United States or in any state or territory under its jurisdiction.

Second—Whereas, The Mormon church is using for a polygamous propaganda the property which was restored to that church by the national government upon the express condition and definite understanding that it should not be so used,

Resolved, That we urge the department of justice at Washington to bring proceedings at once for a recovery to the nation of the property thus fraudulently secured and improperly used by the Mormon church.

Third—Whereas, The Rev. Frederick Vining Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ogden, Utah, has recently stated in The Outlook that "Polygamy is dead," which statement we herein deny,

Resolved, That we respectfully ask the Rev. Frederick Vining Fisher to give through The Outlook and our own church papers the date of the death of polygamy.

Further, We recognize the need of concerted and united action and therefore commend the Interdenominational Council of Women, whose president, Miss C. E. Mason, of New York, addressed us, and will cooperate with their organization in any way possible.

Morning Exercises.

The Rev. C. E. Rowan led the devotional exercises at the beginning of yesterday morning's meeting. "The Print of the Nails" was the subject. The business meeting continued until noon.

Prof. L. E. Longacre, instructor in the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, gave his address, "The New Covenant," at the afternoon meeting. He made a comparison of the accepted truths of a few years ago and those of today.

At the meeting and banquet of the college and university ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church of Colorado, last night in the dining room of the First M. E. church, it was decided to make a canvass asking for a subscription of $1 from all the Methodist Episcopal church leaders of the state, in order to raise the $30,000 needed to furnish the chapel of Denver university.

Preceding the banquet, Chancellor H. A. Buchtel made a few preliminary remarks, explaining the financial condition of the university. He said that almost all the $50,000 subscription needed to secure an additional $50,000 endowment from the Carnegie fund is secured. The money will go to furnish a new science hall. The new library is finished, he said, and free from debt.

Bishop Warren Talks.

Education not only requires book learning, but religious and moral upbuilding as well," said Bishop Henry White Warren. "The church schools are absolutely necessary for the furnishing and providing of ministers. The young ministers of our church do not come from the state schools, but are prepared from our own colleges."

Dr. D. D. Forsythe, superintendent of the Colorado Springs district; Dr. F. R. Hollenback, superintendent of the Denver district; Dr. A. L. Chase, superintendent of the Greeley district; H. M. Mayo, superintendent of the Pueblo district, and Dr. J. J. Lace, superintendent of the Rio Grande district, made short addresses.

About 325 university and college men were present at the banquet served by the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church. Special music was given. Representatives of the different schools vied with each other in giving college yells and songs.

Interest in today's meeting centers in the conference sermon to be given by Bishop Warren at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 10:15 o'clock. Other features of the day will be the ordination and consecration services of the young laymen who have passed the examination and will be permitted to preach. The ordination of the deacons will take place at the morning service. The consecration of the deaconesses and the ordination of the elders will take place in the afternoon.

Elders Elected to Ordination.

The elders who have been elected to ordination are: D. Orr, Ammerman; T. J. Coulter, Eagle; W. J. Kidd, Berthoud; E. Burns, Martin, Idaho Springs; G. G. Saywell, Granada; Del Monte Scott, Louisville; R. L. Smith, Sugar City; James R. Thomas, Florence; S. A. Gibson, Aspen; H. Shiroto, Denver, and James S. Hurlbut, Salt Lake City.

The deacons to be ordained are: C. Mayne Knight, Norwood; Paul V. West, Fort Worth, Tex.; William T. Clark, Cortez; George W. Austin and L. C. Elver, Hugo.

This morning's services will begin with a conference love feast. The Rev. J. H. Merritt, one of the oldest ministers of the conference, will preside. Today's program follows:

Today's Program.

Morning.

8:45—Conference love feast. Leader, J. H. Merritt.

10:15—Morning worship.
Ordination of deacons.
Conference sermon, by Bishop Henry White Warren, D. D., LL. D.

Afternoon.

2:30—Ordination of elders and consecration of deaconesses.

3:00—Anniversary of the board of home missions and church extension. J. F. Harris, presiding. Address by the Rev. Ward Platt, D. D., general secretary.

3.00—Anniversary of the Church Temperance society. Rev. G. H. Stuntz, presiding. Address by the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., field secretary. Subject, "A World Vision of the Temperance Reform."

5:00—Organ recital, by F. Stillwell Moore.

Evening.

6:30—Epworth league devotional service, in the Epworth league room (downstairs). James Thomas, leader.

7:30—Anniversary of the board of Sunday schools. G. S. Parker, presiding. Address by the Rev. Edgar Blake, D. D., assistant secretary.

8:30—Anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid society. S. A. Webber, presiding. Address by the Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., corresponding secretary, introduced by W. R. Stephens, pastor People's Methodist Episcopal church.

Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, the Paris newspaper man, who has finished his circuit of the world, arriving at Paris after 40 days' absence on his record breaking jaunt, traveling by way of Moscow, Vladivostok, Yokohama, Vancouver, B. C., Montreal, New York and Cherbourg.

THE GANO DOWNS Co.

Headwear For Fall

The most critical man will find satisfaction in selecting his Fall Hat here.

Our Fall stock of foreign and domestic Hats affords a wide range of styles and colors from which to make your selection.

Three to Five.

We close all day Monday, Labor Day.

THE GANO DOWNS Co.

Where Shall We Have Our Sunday Dinner?

Why, at the

Spaulding Hotel

Of Course

Where we always go. A Chicken Dinner for 35c, prepared by our new chef, late of the Albany Hotel, Denver.

Hear Al. Guthrie, the man at the piano, comic and ragtime songs and piano selections.

Grill and Dining Room, open from 7 a. m. till midnight. Come, have a good time. Plenty good things to eat and drink.

Nuff Sed.

Psychology

Prof. F. Gardner, Psychologist and Magnetic Healer, may be consulted from 9 to 5 week days, and 1 to 5 Sundays, at the Kennelec hotel, room 21, at head of stairs. He gives most valuable advice on all affairs of life and treats successfully all chronic and nervous diseases without drugs or knife, and without money or price. "Freely I have received, and freely I give." If you are sick or in trouble of any kind, come and see me. I can, and will, help you.

POSTPONE CAMORRA TRIAL

VITTERBO, Sept. 2.—After several witnesses had testified in defense of the accused at today's setting of the Camorrists trial, the sittings were postponed until September 12.

When School Opens

WISE PARENTS

Will be thinking of something to help their children in the term ahead. To allow a child to own a Waterman's Ideal helps mightily in teaching methodical habits, neatness, promptness and all such admirable qualities so necessary in their education.

We carry the largest and best selection of fountain pens in the city at prices from 75c to $15.00.

We are headquarters for School Supplies and can give you advantages in price that others cannot offer.

High School Students, take note of these items you'll need:

Rhetoric Tablets, each	10¢
Mathematical Tablets, each	10¢
Mathematical Note Books, each	10¢
History-Physiography	
Looseleaf Ring Covers, with Filler	50¢
String Tie Cover with Filler	25¢
Extra Fillers	10¢
Chemistry Manual	50¢
Drawing Sets	85¢
Physics Paper, per set	25¢

OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

9-11 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAVE YOUR FALL GARMENTS DYED INSTEAD OF BUYING NEW

Acacia
DYERS & CLEANERS

328 N. TEJON PHONE 715

Pikes Peak Region Is Highly Praised in Oklahoma Paper

Oklahomans still are boosting for Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region, as evidenced by the August 24 issue of the Okmulgee, Okla., Chieftain, which prints nearly two columns of matter on the first page, highly enthusiastic over this section. It was written by the editor and dated here August 17. The article follows:

The Article.

In going about Colorado Springs today I could not help comparing it with the town I first saw here in 1881, then 5,000 inhabitants, today 35,000. Then Colorado Springs was struggling for recognition as a health resort and residential city among the cities of Colorado; today it ranks as such throughout the entire world.

Its broad, well-shaded streets, palatial homes, costly public buildings and hotels, splendid college (Colorado college), fine public school system, beautiful parks, theaters and churches—in fact, all those things that go to make a city desirable to the moneyed class seeking health in a health-giving climate are here today.

The great change in Colorado Springs started about 24 years ago. Up to then it had but one road pulling for it—the Rio Grande—then came the building of the Colorado Midland, starting west from the Springs. Next came the Santa Fe; a year or two later the Rock Island. By this time the little resort was enjoying a first-class boom, during which came the Colorado & Southern, then the Cripple Creek Short Line, both attracted here by the great gold camp of Cripple Creek, which was then pouring its wealth into the pockets of fortunate Colorado Springs mine owners at the rate of $20,000,000 annually. This was enough to make any town get up and get.

The Cripple Creek excitement is over, but gold to the amount of $15,000,000 annually is its contribution to the world's money, but one hears very little about it.

"Doing Nicely."

The Springs has settled back to and is depending largely upon its standing as a residential and rest city and it is doing nicely. The advertising the enterprising Chamber of Commerce does annually, together with that done by at least a dozen railroad, keeps this magnificent city and its varied attractions before the entire eastern country as perhaps no other western city is.

The first trip a tourist should take is a ride over the city by trolley, and you will see more fine residences, public buildings, etc., than in any city of its size between the extreme east and California.

Then spend two days at Manitou and its environs, taking the trip to the summit of Pikes Peak over the Cog road. The third day take the interurban, the first car in the morning, for Cheyenne canon, visit the Seven Falls, the casino and North Cheyenne canon—a whole day, and you will say in the evening that it was well worth the money. Then by the "sight-seeing" auto take in Monument park, Austin Bluff, the Printers home, Garden of the Gods, and wind up with a trip on Saturday (if you began your sight-seeing trip on Monday) with a run up to Palmer Lake, and you will have spent a most profitable week of sight-seeing.

Other Points.

But don't say when you have seen the Pikes Peak region that you have seen Colorado, for you have only taken a casual glance at a 2x4 corner of it. There is other and different scenery in Colorado, in northwestern Colorado, that would take days to tour. But while at the Springs, if you wish to get some idea of the bigness of Colorado, the grandeur of its mountains, and gain some knowledge of the multitude of resources of the state, buy a round trip ticket via the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to Grand Junction, and you will have seen and learned a few things.

Yes, sir, Colorado Springs is a great town—not a quiet, humdrum place for the sick, but it's a busy business city—always doing something for the betterment of the city, to make it more inviting and attractive to its own citizens and the hundreds of thousands who visit it annually.

For instance, Jim Burns, of Portland mine fame, several times a millionaire, is just constructing a third theater building to cost approximately $500,000. Now, where will you find in a city of 35,000 inhabitants a theater approaching the Burns? You cannot put your finger on it anywhere.

Mentions Paving.

The character of the soil of Colorado Springs is a coarse sand and may be rolled until it becomes as macadam. But this is not good enough for esthetic Colorado Springs—it will pave all the business section and doubtless part of the residence section.

In public buildings and utilities again it leads all cities of its class:

Water works system, purest mountain product, $2,000,000.
Street car system, $1,600,000.
Parks, $1,000,000.
County court house, $500,000.
City hall, $250,000.
Y. M. C. A., $200,000.
Colorado college—buildings, $250,000.
Public school buildings, $800,000.
Churches, approximately $1,000,000.

I might go on and enumerate many other things to show the enterprise of this wide-awake city of the mountains, but the foregoing will answer my purpose.

I have not written this letter for the pay or anything of the sort, but merely a news letter to acquaint the people of my section of Oklahoma on a few points concerning Colorado Springs and Colorado. Up to this time I have been attending to business and renewing Colorado acquaintanceships of 30 years' standing. I go now to shut myself in the mountains to while away a few days trying to lure the sportive trout from his hiding in the mountain streams. J. W. W.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S. station 9:00 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. $2.50 going and returning Short Line, or $3.00 going Short Line and return Midland Route.

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first gathering of the Colorado Springs Federation of Woman's clubs for 1911-1912 was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Warfield Bassett, 1325 North Wahsatch avenue. Vocal and piano selections were given by Miss Katherine Potter of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. E. S. Bach played several piano solos and Miss Carper and Mrs. Keir gave readings.

The guests were welcomed by the president of the federation, Mrs. Wesley S. Steele and the other general officers. Light refreshments were served by the social committee. Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Brauer, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Hise. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Clark and Mrs. J. A. Orr presided, assisted by the Misses Agnes and Marie Bartlett, Miss Hazel Orr and Miss Carper. Fruit punch was served by Mrs. A. L. Mowry. The house was decorated with flowers by Mrs. L. R. Griswold.

CHANCELLOR BUCHTEL AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Former Governor Henry A. Buchtel of Denver will address the regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, on "A Sketch of the Life of Phillips Brooks." A large attendance is desired at this meeting. The public is invited to hear Chancellor Buchtel.

MANITOU DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS START MONDAY

The early first day dismissal will be done away with both in the grades and High school here this year, and regular work will be started at 9 a. m., Monday, September 11, running throughout the entire day.

The teachers have been assigned as follows:

First and Second grades—Miss Martha Farrier.
Third and Fourth grades—Miss Stella Reno.
Fifth and Sixth grades—Miss Lucy Merry.
Seventh grade—Miss Amy Brown.
Eighth grade—Miss Alice Reno.
High school:
Science—H. A. Keely.
English history—Mrs. E. K. Carroll.
Languages and mathematics—John Smith.
Special teachers:
Music—Miss Ina Gilbert.
Manual training—John Fancher.

Amy J. Brown of Columbus, Ind., and John Smith, who taught last year at Glenwood Springs, are the only new teachers in the corps.

The manual training department has been improved and the course revised.

Superintendent Keeley asks that all parents see that their children are in school the first day, since it throws out of a large amount of work, not only the one late in entering, but those who were there on time.

LAST APPEARANCE BY THE HEINICKEL TRIO

Mrs. Emma Schilder Heinickel, soprano, will make her last appearance in Manitou this season at the regular Sunday night concert by the Heinickel trio at the Cliff house tonight.

The program follows:

Overture, "Light Cavalry" ...... Suppe
Hungarian Fantasia .... Tobani
Cello solo, "Berceuse" .... Godard
Arthur H. Heinickel.
Chacone .... Durand
Soprano solo, "Oh, Divine Redeemer" .... Gounod
Mrs. Emma Schilder Heinickel.
Seranata, "Alla Mauresque" ...... Jonas
Violin solo, "Serenade" .... Dradla
W. M. Dosch.
Amoureuse, "Valse Tris Lente" .... Berger
Piano solo, "Concert Waltz" ... Liebling
W. R. Underhill.
Sextet from Lucia .... Donizitti
Egyptian ballet music in four parts .... Luizini

MANITOU NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kent of Denver are registered at the Navajo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen of Denver are guests at the Navajo hotel.

Analite Powell of Littleton arrived in Manitou yesterday and is stopping at the Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelly of Kingfisher, Okla., have returned home after spending the summer here.

C. J. Glover of Waco, Tex., manager of the Waco Times-Herald, and Mrs. Glover are guests at the Sunnyside.

Raymond Johns of Grayville, Ill., recently returned to his home. Mrs. Johns will remain until November.

Miss Josephine Schmid of Dallas, Tex., has returned home after visiting relatives here for the last few weeks.

S. A. Smith of Salina, Kan., recently purchased a lot on Dudley avenue and will commence building a cottage at once.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lacy of Waco, Tex., who have been spending several weeks in Manitou, have gone to Denver to visit friends.

Dan O'Brien, who was arrested recently upon a charge of vagrancy, has been sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice Sawin.

Among recent arrivals at the Cliff house are Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Richmond of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bernard of Denver.

Prof. H. A. Keely and John Fancher, both of Manitou, and Prof. E. F. Ewing of Colorado City have returned from a fishing trip on the South Platte river.

The work of grading for M. Mahoney's $10,000 residence at the corner of Cave and Spencer avenues has been started and will be rushed to completion.

Mrs. M. Parks and son of Muskogee, Okla., and Miss Gertrude Hill, Mrs. S. Duncan and Mrs. J. Servis, all of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. H. J. Ross of Spencer place.

Recent arrivals at the Navajo hotel are: Mrs. Thomas Corlett, Chicago; J. M. Hewitt, Galveston, Tex.; Richard Hewitt, Galveston, Tex.; R. Yeats Wellford, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Bessie Wellford, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. M. Hurley and daughter, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Hattie Rogers, Eades, Colo.; Jim Weakley, Kansas City; R. J. Sweeny, Osages, Ia.; Mrs. M. L. White, Garnett, Kan.; Mrs. Hutcheson, Garnett, Kan.; Fred S. Dalce, Chicago; Ben Hope, Chicago; T. M. Sewell and wife, Springfield, Mo.; Henry Laird, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. L. E. Moore, Kansas City; F. E. Marney, Chicago; W. Core, Denver; Miss Amacia Tanner, New York city; Rudolph Reige, New York city; Miss A. B. Reige, New York city; Mrs. O. F. Berry, Carthage, Ill.; L. J. Lantz, Frankfort, N. M.; R. W. Belcher, McCracken, Kan.; Miss Rickard, Salt Lake City, Utah; Miss Cook, Colorado Springs; Misses McLaughlin, New Orleans; W. G. Lewis, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. D. E. Cain, Denver; Mrs. S. D. Hopkins, Denver; Miss E. A. Cain, Denver.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

High Class Wearing Apparel

Wilbur's

Fall and Winter 1911-12

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

Millinery Display Week

Conceded by all to be the event of the season in this line. You are cordially invited to inspect the new things. Our showing for fall includes all the most attractive models produced by famous New York designers as well as our own importations from Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and other European fashion centers. Complete collections of Knox, Phipps and Burgesser hats. Exclusive things in all lines.

Additional Showing

Of suits, dresses, costumes, wraps and waists this week. See these in connection with your visit to our millinery section. By far the greatest showing of high-class wearing apparel we have ever made. Look through at any time, without the slightest obligation to purchase.

THE WONDERFUL CAVE OF THE WINDS

All hotels, information bureaus, and fifty other places in this city have our small

FREE BOOKLET

Get one without fail

It's an Education

FOR SALE

Furniture and Lease

of a strictly modern five-room apartment; sleeping porch and bath; hot water, steam heat and janitor service. Owner is leaving town and will sacrifice the furniture. Everything in first-class shape. A bona fide bargain. Apply on premises, No. 3 Colchester Apartments, Tejon and St. Vrain Sts.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Chamberlain, 2016 North Cascade avenue, held an informal reception last night in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests numbered more than 60. Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Helen L. Shaw, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Edgar Lamb of Hebron, Neb., sister of the host, assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Shelley McMillin and Mrs. John Frazer presided at the refreshment table, assisted by Miss Hilda Carrington, Miss Agnes Pace, the Misses Manning and the Misses Pearson of Newburg, N. Y.

GREATEST LABOR DAY

Celebration in the west at Victor, Colo., Monday and Tuesday. One fare for the round trip.

HOLIDAY HOURS AT THE POSTOFFICE TOMORROW

Regular holiday hours will be observed at the postoffice tomorrow, Labor day. One carrier delivery will be made in the morning, and the general delivery windows will close at 11 a. m. The money order and postal savings departments will close all day.

STEADILY IMPROVING

Gen. Linus E. Sherman is improving slowly, but steadily, according to a letter from Mrs. Sherman, received by Mrs. J. H. Franklin, yesterday. The general's improvement is so slow that it is not known how soon he will be able to return to his home here. At present he is at the home of a daughter in Canada.

KING ALFONSO ASSISTS A SAILOR IN DISTRESS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—One of those pleasing little royal incidents which appeal so strongly to the man in the street is reported from Cowes.

While shopping the other day, King Alfonso of Spain observed that a foreign sailor was in a difficulty with regard to the exchange of his money.

His majesty at once came to his assistance, and the man was soon set right.

At first the sailor had no idea of the exalted rank of his friend in need, but when told, he instantly saluted.

There are few authenticated cases of great longevity in the torrid zone.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus, $350,000.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
President, J. Arthur Connell; Vice President, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene P. Shove, Leonard E. Curtis, Wilfrid M. Hager; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Waterton; Treasurer, George E. Nolte; Auditor, John H. Baker, C. P. A., C. M. MacNeill, F. B. Stewart, R. P. Davie, Sherwood Aldrich, Henry Hine, Spencer Penrose, D. B. Fairley, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin.
Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.
Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, $100,000. SURPLUS, $50,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
S. D. McCracken, President; W. K. Jewett, W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. R. Armstrong Cashier; Carl C. Fingel, Asst. Cashier.
George S. Elstun, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Gile, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Harmon, George C. Holden.

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital $50,000
Surplus $50,000
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, FRANK A. VORHES, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DERN, E. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

The Exchange National Bank
of Colorado Springs, Colorado
United States Depository.
Capital $300,000.00
Surplus $200,000.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
A. G. SHARP, President. J. E. McKINNIE, Vice Pres. S. J. GILES, Cashier.
C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier. W. I. JONES, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. D. H. RICE. E. W. GIDDINGS
FRANK F. CASTELLO. A. S. HOLBROOK.
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at $2 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

The First National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
CAPITAL $200,000
SURPLUS $300,000
Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit. Safety Deposit Boxes.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. HAYES, Pres.; IRVING HOWBERT, Vice Pres.; A. H. HUNT, Cashier.
WM. I. HOWBERT, Assistant Cashier. JAY B. MERRITT, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM A. OTIS. CHARLES M. MacNEILL. SPENCER PENROSE.
R. W. CHISHOLM. RICHARD F. HOWE.

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO
Capital $200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $250,000.00
SHAREHOLDERS: C. C. Hemming, President; E. P. Shove, V. Pres.; R. S. Brownlie, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, A. Cash.; W. D. Hemming, A. Cash.; Asa T. Jones, Est. Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, F. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, E. H. Eyre, J. A. Orr, T. E. Curtis, S. Aldrich, B. F. Lowell, A. B. Meservey, C. H. Curtis, O. Livermore, G. S. Elstun, O. E. Hemenway, B. S. Kaufman, A. Fehringer, A. F. Hemming, F. Daut, R. [illegible] McFee, Price, Harry Jackson, F. A. Faust, Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, Est. Wm. H. Thompson, St. Louis Mo.; M. D. Thatcher, Pueblo, Colo.
DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS.

OTIS & HOUGH STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
MEMBERS NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
Offices, Mining Exchange Building Telephone No. 188

GAZETTE--60c A MONTH

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY.

t twenty-five dollars

U CHOOSE here from an exclusive showing of hand-tailored suits.

Surprisingly complete in variety of new patterns, late ls and attractive all wool fabrics.

From the great tailoring establishments of Stein-Bloch, el W. Peck, Michaels-Stern & Co. and Rogers-Peet, come perfect-fitting garments for Fall.

The smartest business suits in the world of clothes. Will you have a "try-on" this week?

Perkins-Shearer Co.

Cut Glass

dining room is complete nout its setting of brilliant glass and every well ap-nted table is greatly en-ed by a vase or center e of this indispensable tion in art crystal. Cut every conceivable shape is useful as well as beau-ly artistic our complete k cannot fail to satisfy most exacting taste.

ur crystal room is an in-ation and a constant de-to all who visit our

he Hamilton ewelry Co.

Crystal Gifts

12 North Tejon Street

oice Cut Flowers

Everything in Season.

Pikes Peak Floral Co.

Tejon St. Main 599.

thrifty person stocks his winter coal at time of the year. still quote a sum-storage rate on racite.

El Paso Ice & Coal Co.

29 N. Tejon St.

Telephone 46.

carry a large stock pinon wood from ey creek; best quality

ry Products

ivered Promptly

n Convenient Amounts

quart bottles. 14 qts. $1
pint bottles. 12 qts. $1
Standard, ¼ pints...5c
Standard, ½ pints..10c
Whipping, ¼ pints...7c
Whipping, ½ pints..14c
k, Sweet, in quarts, for.........$1
k in cans, per gal. 10c
ilk, Fresh, in quart 5c
Milk for invalids ildren, qt. 10c
Cheese, to order, all 10c
Finest Creamery, daily. Price.........32c
Butter.........37c

THE

on Dairy Co.

l Paso. Phone 442.

SPRINGS PEOPLE TO GO TO FREMONT COUNTY FAIR

Business men of Colorado Springs are taking great interest in the Fremont county fair, which opens at Canon City September 12, closing September 15. A number of them are planning to attend, according to A. W. Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. More than 100 horses will be entered in the various races, it is announced.

The broncho-busting contest will be a strong feature of the fair, and Canon City people say they will not take a back seat for Cheyenne or any other place when it comes to real, genuine broncho busting.

Fruit day, Thursday, September 14, will be replete with racing, broncho riding, and many other entertaining features will be provided, among them the giving away of tons of fresh Fremont county fruit.

Of the 1,500 carloads of fruit produced and shipped from the Canon City section it is proposed to give away at least one carload at the fair grounds on fruit day.

BICYCLE STOLEN FROM POOR MESSENGER BOY

The Iver Johnson bicycle belonging to Cecil Hamrick, 14 years old, was taken from in front of the office of the Quick Delivery company, which employs Hamrick, about 9:30 o'clock Friday night. Hamrick's fellow messengers are particularly anxious to secure the stolen wheel, since upon it indirectly depends the means of livelihood of the boy and his mother.

"It's this way," one of the employes of the Quick Delivery company said, "in addition to trying to make enough money to care for himself, he is supporting his mother, who is in St. Francis hospital. He is also trying to save enough money to take him through school. The loss of the bicycle means more to him than it would to most of us, and we want to see him get it back."

And just to show that they are in earnest, the young employes and members of the firm are taking up a collection that will prove a suitable reward for anyone who produces evidence leading to the recovery of the wheel or the apprehension of the thief.

SKIRTS CLEANED, 75c

Hunter. Phone 1364. 129 N. Tejon

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Provides a trained nurse for the needy sick. Visits of an hour, or more if necessary, made free of charge except where patients are able to pay 25 cents a visit. Call Mrs. Fletcher, 520 North Tejon street or phone Main 587.

EXTRA POLICE ON DUTY

Two plain clothes men began patrol duty in the north end last night, in an effort to rid that portion of the city of prowlers and burglars. The force was also strengthened in other parts of town.

WHEN YOU WANT

ICE CREAM

THEN YOU WANT

The Purest

The Best

MUETH'S

ORDER EARLY FOR SUNDAY DINNER

PHONE 254 OR 294

"AT THE SODA SIGN"

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

121 E. Kiowa. Sewed Soles 75c

Phone Main 1276

Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

TIME-HONORED GAME IS TRIED

"SPANISH PRISONER" ASKS LOCAL MAN'S AID

Says He Wants to Recover $240,000 Which Is Located in America

The time-honored fraud that has been practiced in Spain for the last century or two has, for the second time, been tried unsuccessfully on a resident of Colorado Springs. Martin O. Skjoldahl, a shoemaker of 110 Cheyenne avenue, a few days ago received a letter from a pretended "relative imprisoned in Spain," seeking financial aid in recovering "a sum of $240,000 I have in America." The usual motherless child, which the recipient of the letter is to take care of, and the one-third interest in the large fortune, both are mentioned. Some years ago a similar letter was received by a Colorado Springs resident.

Mr. Skjoldahl, who is a native of Finland, does not know the writer of the letter. He turned it over to B. G. Hewitt, 114 Cheyenne avenue, who in turn forwarded it to a friend, Attorney J. S. Brooks of Kansas City.

Hewitt yesterday received the following self-explanatory answer from Brooks:

What the Lawyer Says.

I am inclosing to you a letter addressed to Martin Skjoldahl, which you forwarded to me some days since. This letter is the first step in what is known as the old Spanish confidence game. It is a fraud that has been practiced in Spain upon foreigners with more or less success for probably more than a century.

Trusting that you have not directly or indirectly parted with any American money, I remain,

Yours truly,
JOSEPH S. BROOKS.

Following is the letter Skjoldahl received from the "Spanish prisoner" about 10 days ago:

The Letter.

Prisoner of Madrid.
Mr. Martin Skjoldahl,
Dear Sir and Relative:—

Although I know you only from good references of my dead mother, Mrs. Mary Skjoldahl, your relative, gave me, I address myself to you for the first time and perhaps the last, in considering to my grave state health, requesting your protection to my only daughter, a motherless girl of 15 years old, whom is now in the college.

Before being imprisoned here I was established as a banker in Russia. I beseech you to help me obtain a sum of $240,000 I have in America, and to take care of my daughter, for a reward of the third part of said sum, and the interest of the whole stock during her minority, being your duty to advance the necessary funds to acquire my baggage seized.

As I am in prison, it is prohibited me to receive public correspondence, but you will send a cablegram signed with your full name (not letter) to the servant name of my protector, who will deliver it to me, just received to know if you received this letter, and instruct you in all my secret.

I charge you absolute reserve about this letter.

Awaiting your cable, I am your truly,
ALEXANDER WOLKOFF.
(Address) Givuque Romero,
Peso 6,
Valladolid (Spain).
Bien Liezo: Skjoldahl.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

INSTALLING EQUIPMENT

The preliminary work in installing the new system of decorative street lighting was done yesterday. The transformers and feed wires were put in, and Tuesday morning work in hanging the streamers will begin.

J. E. CRITZ BUYS SOUTH END PHARMACY

Joseph E. Critz has purchased the interest of D. E. Wood in the South End pharmacy, located at 431 South Tejon, and will continue carrying a fine line of drugs that has gained for them a reputation for quality and service at the lowest prices.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

Following are the programs for the afternoon and evening concerts by the Midland band at Stratton park today:

Afternoon.

Overture, "Maitre Peronilla"......... Offenbach
Fantasia, "Maritana" ....Wallace
(a) Mexican serenade, "Solitario".. ......Jessie Davies Willdy Spencer
(b) "Swedish Wedding March" .... Soedermann
Selections from "Faust" (request)... .... Gounod

INTERMISSION.

"Musical Scenes From Spain"..Langey
Soprano solo, "Carita" (Spanish waltz) .... Winne
Mme. Jenny Corea Bunn.
"Pirouette La Balladora"......Tobani
"Glow Worm Idyl".........Lincke

Evening.

March, "The Chief Executive"...... .... Lindquist
Overture, "Nabucodonozor" ......Verdi
Nocturne, "Monastery Bells"......Wely
"Reminiscences of Scotland"..Godfrey

INTERMISSION.

Airs from "The Mocking Bird"..Sloane
Solo for cornet.........Selected
Herman Bellstedt.
Medley of Popular Airs by.....Snyder
Finale, "The Crisis".........Hall

104 POSTAL SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS, TOTALING $3,300

One hundred and four accounts were opened at the postal savings bank here this week. The deposits, ranging from $1 to $100, total $3,300.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

Only $2.50 going and returning "Short Line" or $3.00 going "Short Line" and returning "Midland Route."

Picnics, Sports and Music to Be Features Labor Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Labor day, will be observed as a holiday in this city, and, although no general celebration will be held, entertainments of various kinds have been planned.

Camp No. 416, Woodmen of the World, will give a picnic at Green Mountain falls and special trains will leave the Santa Fe depot at 9 a. m. and 11:45 a. m., returning at 6:30 p. m. and 6:55 p. m. The morning and afternoon will be spent in dancing and athletic contests of all kinds. The W. O. W. band will give concerts during the day, and Barnes orchestra will furnish music for the dances.

The Caledonian society and friends will go to Cascade for a day's outing, using the same specials on the Midland that will be taken by the Woodmen. Athletic games and children's novelty races will be features of the day. All are requested to take lunch and join in the big basket dinner.

A large number of union men are planning to go to Pueblo to attend the celebration there, and hundreds probably will attend the ball game at the Zoo between the Zoos and the Knights of Columbus. The Midland band will play at Stratton park in the afternoon and at North park at night, while dances will be given at the Stratton park pavilion both afternoon and evening. The banks, city and county offices, railroad offices and most of the business houses will be closed for a part or all of the day.

Big Celebration at Camp.

Cowboy and burro races, the grand double-handed rock-drilling contest for $400 and the championship, a hitch-cutting contest, parades, steer riding, a mask street carnival, broncho busting contests—in fact, all sorts of wild and wooly exhibitions will be features of the big Cripple Creek district Labor day celebration tomorrow and Tuesday. The events will be held at Cripple Creek, and a big crowd is expected.

Daily and Bainter to Be in Charge

W. C. Daily and George Bainter will be in charge of the Colorado Springs branch of the state free employment bureau during the coming year. Which one will be superintendent and which assistant superintendent is not now known. It is understood that Secretary of State Pearce and E. V. Brake, state labor commissioner, who were in the city yesterday investigating the matter, said that Daily and Bainter can have the offices, but that they will have to settle their respective positions between themselves.

The two men probably will take charge of the office at once.

COMING HERE RELATIVE TO PERKINS MEMORIAL

To confer with George Edward Barton, the architect, Guy Lowell of New York and Boston, Mr. Barton's associate, will arrive in Colorado Springs today. Mr. Lowell, who is a member of the famous Lowell family of New England, will take up with Mr. Barton matters concerning the erection of the Charles E. Perkins memorial tablet in the Garden of the Gods.

Mr. Lowell, at the request of the Perkins family, is preparing the tablet, which will be placed at some prominent point in the garden. He is one of the best-known landscape architects and aquatic sportsmen in the country. He will be the guest of Mr. Barton while in the city.

The Garden of the Gods was bequeathed to Colorado Springs by the late Charles E. Perkins.

OBITUARY

In memory of our loving daughter, sister and wife, Mrs. Ida Messmore Ecremen, who died two years ago, September 4, 1909. With a short warning, Death with a sudden hand sent her peacefully to the better land. We were with her to the last, to hold her dying head and heard the last beat of her heart, and still we feel so very bad. Do not ask us if we miss her. Oh, there is such a vacant place. Oft we think we hear her footsteps or we see her smiling face. She has gone to a brighter region safe from every grief and care; we shall meet again in heaven and never more be parted there. Angels guard you, darling one, "Daughter," and may your heart ring loud and clear, leaving notes of love behind you, to the ones that love you, dear.

FATHER, MOTHER, HUSBAND AND SISTERS.
ORRAL MESSMORE ROBIDOUX.

FINK'S ORCHESTRA AT IRON SPRINGS TODAY

At the concerts by Fink's orchestra at the Iron Springs pavilion, Manitou, this afternoon and evening, the following programs will be given:

Afternoon 2 to 5 o'Clock.

March—"Frat" .... Bartn
Overture—"Calif of Bagdad"..Boieldien
(a) "Call Me Thine Own," from L'Eclair .... Halevy
(b) "Young Werner's Parting Song," from "The Trumpeter of Sackingin" .... Nessler
Selection—"Little Miss Fix It"...... .... Henneberg

INTERMISSION.

"La Paloma," Spanish Serenade (request) .... Yradier
Cello solo ....Selected
Carl Stubenrauch.
"Miserere," from Il Trovatore....Verdi
Scenes from 'Maid Marian"...DeKoven

Evening 7 to 9 o'Clock.

March—"Triumph of Liberty"..Brooks
Overture—"King Mydas" ....Ellenberg
"Quartet" from Rigoletto.... ..Verdi
Selection—"The Spring Maid"........ .... Reinhardt

INTERMISSION.

(a) "Solo Dance" ....
(b) Antony's Victory" ....Gruenwald
Cornet solo ....Selected
D. E. Rawley.
"Snow Queen" (novelette).......Salzer
Finale—On Wisconsin ....Purdy

GREATEST LABOR DAY

Celebration in the west at Victor, Colo., Monday and Tuesday. One fare for the round trip.

Ladies & Gentlemen

Let Us Clean

Your Summer Garments

For years we have been leaders in cleaning and dyeing in this city and have built up our business by careful and thorough work.

With our great improvements in machinery we can do the work better, cheaper and quicker than ever before, so that everybody can be neat and clean in appearance at a very small cost.

See Our Permanent Low Prices

FOR LADIES		FOR MEN	
Skirts, cleaned and pressed	75¢	Suits, cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Jackets, cleaned and pressed	75¢	Overcoats, cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Unlined long coats, cleaned and pressed	$1.00	Fancy Vests, cleaned and pressed	25¢
One-piece wool dresses, cleaned and pressed	$1.50	Trousers, cleaned and pressed	50¢

Stock

DYERS & CLEANERS

The Old Reliable Firm

13-15 EAST KIOWA. Two delivery autos in service. PHONE 542

DEAF CAN HEAR

To be deprived of the sense of hearing is one of the most uncomfortable afflictions that can befall mankind. Many of the pleasures of life are missed by those so afflicted, and anything in the nature of a remedy is received with heartfelt thanks by those who suffer from affections of the ear.

It is with gladness that the knowledge of relief can be secured through the use of the aurophone, a pocket telephone, which can be used with beneficial results to those so stricken or partially so. With this laudable object in view, The Robinson Drug Co. has arranged to hold demonstration of the use of this excellent device Tuesday and Wednesday.

To all who suffer from this trouble, an invitation is extended to have a practical test of the aurophone, which is highly recommended by all who have had occasion to use it in all parts of the country. The use of this instrument has afforded a vast amount of pleasure, from the fact that it enabled them to hear distinctly everything that is going on, and it also improves the natural hearing in a high degree after the use of a short space of time, which does away with the unpleasant noises in the head so prevalent among persons who are defective in a hearing sense.

BURGLAR SCARED AWAY

An attempt to break into the home of K. MacKenzie, 716 North Wahsatch avenue, was made last Tuesday night. The would-be burglar was frightened away by a boy on a sleeping porch near the rear of the house. The man was trying to pry off the lock to the kitchen door when the boy called out, whereupon the burglar disappeared over the back fence.

The police were not notified.

FILLING MANY OFFICES

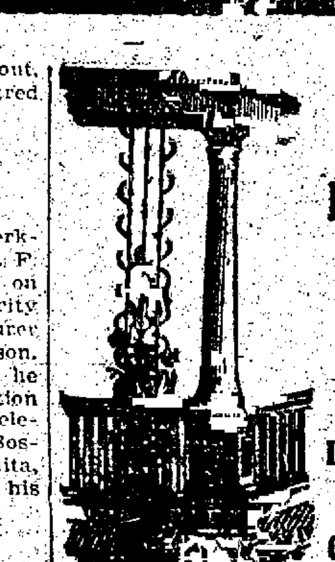
It is Auditor-Treasurer-City Clerk-Commissioner of Finance Eugene C. F. Whitaker for the next few days, on account of the absence from the city of City Clerk Chapman, Treasurer Bartholomew and Auditor Henderson. Henderson is in New York, where he went, following the Moose convention at Detroit, to which he was a delegate; Chapman is on his way to Boston and Bartholomew is in Wichita, Kan., called by the seriousness of his brother.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book, New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

Washington, D. C.



Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS RESULTS

PIKES PEAK

14,147 Feet Above the Sea

From its summit you can see the entire state.

Trains leave Manitou: 9:25 a. m., returning arrive Manitou, 1:13; 1:30 p. m., returning arrive Manitou, 5:13.

Of course you made

The Cripple Creek Trip

The question that is always asked first when you mention your Colorado trip. The reason is evident; there is no scenery so grand, and there is no place more interesting than the world's richest gold fields; combined they make a trip unequaled anywhere on the globe.

Round trip, $2.50, or $3.00 if you return "Midland Route."

Trains leave Santa Fe station 9:00 and 10:40 a. m.; get back 6:05 and 6:55 p. m.

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, IS OUR HOLIDAY,

BUT ON Tuesday WE SHALL RESUME

Our Mammoth Stock Reduction Sale

By presenting to every purchaser on that day, a souvenir of real practical value, in proportion to amount of purchase; and to every visitor a sample bottle of a much-advertised Furniture Polish.

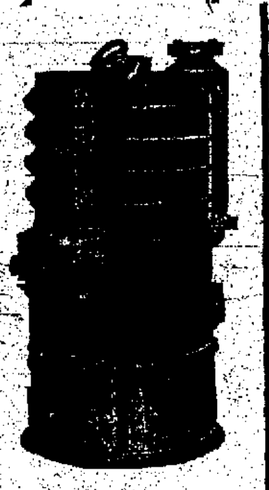
The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co.

106-108 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

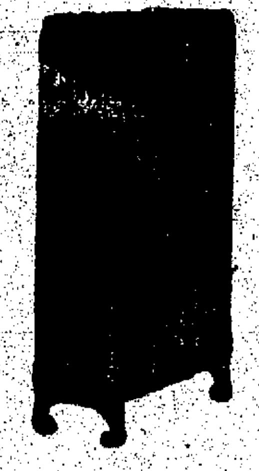
HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN HOW COLD YOU WERE LAST WINTER?


"SPENCE"

Do you know how simple a matter it is to get adequate, healthful, economical heat all over your house in any weather?
The house you have or the house you are going to build?

SEE US

For heating of homes we especially recommend the "K-M-C SPENCE" Water Heater and "KEWANEE" Radiators.
Investigate the "SPENCE." No heater on the market has any advantage over this construction. *Efficient - Durable - Economical.*


"KEWANEE"

Particularly well adapted to the fuels used in this locality. We have placed over 200 "SPENCE" Heaters in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona.

"KEWANEE" Radiators are made of the best materials, in One, Two, Three and Four-Column patterns; plain and ornamental; in various heights and widths to fit any space.

We will install your heating plant *NOW*, bill payable November 1st. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Our stock of heating material is the largest and most complete in the city bought in carload lots direct from the manufacturer.

Our mechanics are the most experienced in the west. We guarantee results.

IS YOUR PLUMBING in repair for the coming winter's work?

Your patronage solicited.

THE BARNES STEPHENS PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

206 N. TEJON PHONE MAIN 13

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ANTLERS

Miss Lillian Scott, Baldwin, Kan.; H. T. Lust, San Antonio, Tex.; Mitchel Carroll, Washington, D. C.; J. F. Florman, Pueblo; C. A. James, Kansas City; F. H. Nyguist, Denver; Robert Bowman, New Haven, Conn.; Miss L. M. Bowman and maid, Chicago; A. L. Merritt, New York; W. J. Leighty, Topeka, Kan.; C. J. Lex, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gyens, Providence, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dixon, Seymour, Ind.; Annie O. Ryon, Caroline S. Ryon, Illinois; M. Meyers, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Denver; J. W. Blahemre, Crested Butte; H. H. Anderson, Arthur Edelhoff, New York; Mrs. H. M. Sparrow, S. Sparrow, Kansas City; Mrs. Louis Beruheimer, Miss Erma Beruheimer, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Irene Beruheimer, Miss Ruth Beruheimer, Miss Bertha Beruheimer, Montgomery, Ala.; A. T. Herr, Denver; A. J. Herkog, Mrs. Herkog, Derry, La.; C. J. Rodford, San Francisco; Lois Green, Cobden, Ill.; Miss M. H. Anson, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. T. English, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. R. Nash, East Indies; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rutenber and family, Logansport, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolter, Miss Inez Bolter, Miss Edith Bolter, Chicago; M. J. O'Brien, New York city; C. E. Smith, New York; Count C. W. Tonges, Paris, France; Baron N. S. Barbe, Berlin, Germany; Aaron Newman, M. Danziger, J. T. Moore, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maynard, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. J. Lane, Chicago; S. Saffian, Kansas City; E. W. Potter, St. Joseph; A. J. Draper, W. E. Bingham, Denver; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Peabody and baby, city; Miss Horten, city; Dr. G. W. Murphy, Lawrence, Kan.; Miss Clara Smith, Miss Thelma Roania, Chicago; G. W. Hamlin, Frank Barker, Chicago; C. S. Thomas, Denver; R. D. Vroon, D. E. Vroon, New York; B. J. Epstein, Stuttgart, Germany; Dr. Maud. F. Cain, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. M. Taylor, Denver; Mrs. M. E. Scott, San Francisco; Ernest Holgh, C. F. Gregory, M. G. Marby, New York; Miss A. M. Hall, Sewanee, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fox, Jr., Philadelphia; Miss Ethel Keen, Philadelphia; T. L. Thoesher, Minneapolis; Wm. Leahy, Detroit; P. P. Schworbach, Michigan; Miss Henry, city; Miss E. Renisen; Miss M. C. Ahern, New York city; M. E. O'Donnell, Chicago; E. R. Graham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zabner, Kansas City; E. J. Arnstine, Cleveland, O.; John T. Normile, New York.

ALAMO

E. L. Hall, Boston; F. F. Bell, St. Louis; F. E. Marney, Chicago; C. J. Chesshire and wife, Philadelphia; W. R. Pemrey, New York; F. P. Hawke and wife, Pueblo; R. L. Haske, Chicago; Chas. Grant, Denver; C. S. Hewitt, Denver; A. Hannebold, Pueblo; Carl F. Chamberlin, M. Reed, Denver; A. B. King, Omaha; Kate W. Ray, Hobart, Ind.; Miss Gillham, Lawrence, Kan.; J. E. Cannon, J. E. Furlong, Joliet, Ill.; H. T. Dale and wife, New York city; Wm. H. Torrance, New York city; Orra B. Stapleton, Sioux Falls, S. D.; C. E. A. Welsh, Rochester, N. Y.; C. P. Laverty, Salida; A. D. Hess, Denver; Mrs. V. Weston, Jennie Weston, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Earl Randall, Mrs. Frank Pritchard, Tekannasha, Mich.; Mrs. Bert Ogden, Homer, Mich.; Mrs. H. R. Weston, Mrs. T. T. French, Theresa French, Battle Creek, Mich.; Geo. S. Redd, Denver; C. Wanctno and wife, Omaha; J. Harper and wife, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Bert Winger, Mesa, Ariz.; W. S. Heddles and wife, Madison, Wis.; D. F. Gillmore, Pasadena, Cal.; R. S. Bryant and wife, Louisville, Ky.; J. J. Burkess, Chaffee, Mo.; Ottis E. Cott, Washington, Ind.; R. Grant, Sioux Falls, S. D.; S. B. Shirk, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. E. C. Jarchow, Hot Springs, Ill.; J. B. Pearce, E. V. Brake, Denver; R. M. Shumway, Era Stark, Batavia, Ill.; Geo. H. Atherington, Gunnison; W. Phenix, Greeley; M. B. Levy, Lincoln; H. R. Fish, Indianapolis; Kinnis Fretter and wife, Columbus, O.; Lela Hereford, Leadville; L. D. Hammond, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. P. Yates, Miss Cora Yates, Miss Elvira Yates, St. Cloud, Minn.; J. D. Griffin, Denver; P. H. Heisley and wife, North Liberty, Mo.; Wm. R. Phelps, city; Ben Cohn, Kansas City.

ACACIA

Mrs. J. L. McClelland, Mrs. J. L. McClelland, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Ella C. Widinmayer, Florence L. Lester, Philadelphia; Nellie M. Fisher, Katherine Fisher, John R. Bell, Denver; J. A. Kohn, Chicago; Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, Mrs. Elwood Fink, Denver; Geo. H. Paul, D. L. Painter and wife, Miss Fladys Painter, Washington, Ia.; C. D. Baker and wife, Los Angeles; Miss Oegrel Fidler, Miss E. Huth, Kansas City; Mrs. T. H. Stone, Houston; Miss Stephenson, Houston, Tex.; E. A. Wize, Atchison, Kan.; Mrs. F. E. Nelson, Chicago; Walter H. Miller, Cincinnati; Mrs. L. W. Lee, Miss Lucy S. Moore, Denver; Mrs. J. E. Strong, Kansas City; M. A. Nicholson and wife, W. McCallin and wife, Leadville; Hiram Brown and wife, Denver; J. R. Moore, City; Chas. B. Creston, Cincinnati, O.; Jos. B. Tullington, St. Louis; Clara B. Stevens, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, San Antonio, Tex.; Leslie R. Boothe, Rochester, N. Y.; Jos. B. Simmons and wife, Dallas, Tex.; Carrie M. Llewellyn, Kansas City; M. O. Stilwater, Cleveland, O.; R. J. Phelps, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jeanette Creston, Marie Creston, Burlington, Ia.

ALTA VISTA

Mrs. Lula Rollestone, Edwin Rollestone, City; J. S. Fabling, Denver; Mrs. L. D. Houston, Larned, Kan.; Chas. M. Gill and wife, St. Louis; Wm. Nisbet, Thos. I. Meilleff, Chicago; Margaret C. Leis, Minneapolis; Minnie Otners, Goldfield, Nev.; Mrs. H. Ehrlich, Miss Ehrlich, San Francisco; D. C. Collins, Los Angeles; Miss M. W. Spencer, Chicago; Laura M. Wagner, Estella Scott, Bloomington, Ill.; Josephine Feldman, Carthage, Mo.; F. H. Clark, Denver; W. E. Beckwith and wife, O. E. Ridgeway, Kansas City; L. M. Pemberton, Beotonia, Neb.; John Yan and wife, Dayton, O.; M. L. Anderson, Houston, Tex.; P. J. Fahey, Pittsburg, Pa.; Misses M. E. and C. J. Murdock, Pittsburg, Pa.; E. Herrera and family, Panama; Kinnis Fritter and wife, Columbus, O.

Don't Gouge Out Your Corns!

Try "Gets-It;" It's The New Way

So certain, simple, painless and safe is its action that the first trial of "GETS-IT" always produces a profound surprise. It is a corn-cure on a new plan.

It shrivels up the corn, wart, callous or bunion, separates them from the true flesh, the corn comes off, and there you are, with feet that feel positively glorious, corn-free once more as they used to be in your "barefoot days."

The most remarkable feature is that "GETS-IT" does not harm or turn raw the healthy flesh as other preparations do. It is as safe as water. No more plasters, no more bandages, no more salves.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Colorado Springs by D. Y. Butcher Drug Co., Korsmeyer Drug Co., Robinson Drug Co., Prompt Pharmacy, Philips-Smith Drug Co.

FEARFUL BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

By Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Another Man Had Itching on Scalp. Hair Fell Out, Leaving Bald Spots. Now Hair Has Grown, Thanks to Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself. My trouble began in splotches breaking out right in the edge of my hair on the forehead, and spread over the front part of the top of my head from ear to ear, and over my ears which caused a most fearful burning itch, or eczema. For three years I had this terrible breaking out on my forehead and scalp. I tried our family doctor and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should have the credit due, and I have advised a lot of people to use them." (Signed) C. D. Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911.

"I will say that I have been suffering with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three bald spots the shape of a half dollar. I went to more than one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment, and felt relieved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trouble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 9A, Boston, Mass.

Magazine Notes

The September Woman's Home Companion is the advance fall fashion number of that periodical. It contains an immense amount of fashion news that will interest and be of practical service to women. Grace Margaret Gould, who conducts the fashion department of the Companion, does her work admirably; that is her object seems to be—not to present fashions in a way that will influence women to waste money on clothes, but in a way to show the great mass of women how they may dress fashionably and yet at reasonable cost.

On the entertainment side the September Companion is an unusual number. Notable and lively fiction is contributed by Alice Brown, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Anna McClure Sholl, Mary Heaton Vorse, John D. Swain and others.

Eight special articles, full of new facts and ideas, are included. The titles of some of these are: "What Companion Readers Think About the Cost of Living," "The Boy and Some of His Opinions," "The Modern Woman's Paradise," "Housekeeping by Electricity," "Saving Steps in the Kitchen."

Fourteen special departments, and the great fashion, home decoration and household features, complete the number.

The American Magazine announces that it is to begin immediate publication of the Autobiography of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. The September number contains an article introductory to the series. La Follette is described as one of the greatest fighting liberals of this generation, a man who has had a world of adventures and met all the most important men of our time. These adventures he will report and these men he will characterize.

The September American contains fiction by W. J. Locke, James Oppenheim, James Hopper, Wells Hastings and Inez Haynes Gillmore.

Clarence Darrow, the champion of organized labor in the courts, writes on "Why Men Fight for the Closed Shop," an outhoritative statement of the labor unions' position.

"Storming the Citadel," by William Allen White, is a stirring history of La Follette and the insurgents, a description of the changes acomplished in the senate, and a prophecy of what the insurgents will do.

In the September Sports Afield Captain Miller continues his interesting historical narrative of life with the Texas rangers in the late '60s, giving vivid accounts of a brush with Comanches at Lampasas and of a desperate running fight with Mexican cavalry on the south bank of the Rio Grande, in which the entire command would have been wiped out, had it not been for the timely arrival of Lieut. Beale, U. S. A., with a squad of regulars. Other articles of especial interest are: A Fishing Trip to the Highlands of Ontario, Trout Fishing in the Big Horn Mountains, A Notable Indiana Bass Water, Big Game Hunting in British East Africa, Moose Hunting in Alaska, and a very able review of Theodore Roosevelt's African Game Trails a work which, Professor Allen tells us, will be read in days to come, when Africa is the garden of the world and her game animals but a memory. Chats Around the Camp Fire and a number of timely editorials complete a most interesting number.

QUARRELS WITH HUBBY AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DENVER, Sept. 2.—Following a quarrel with her husband at 10 o'clock last night, Mrs. Annie Gimescio, an English woman 26 years of age, wife of G. Gimescia, an Italian railroad man, swallowed laudanum in an attempt to commit suicide in her apartment at 1600 Fifteenth street. Groans were heard by tenants in the building and Police Surgeon Campbell was summoned in ample time to save her life. Mrs. Gimescio was taken to the county hospital.

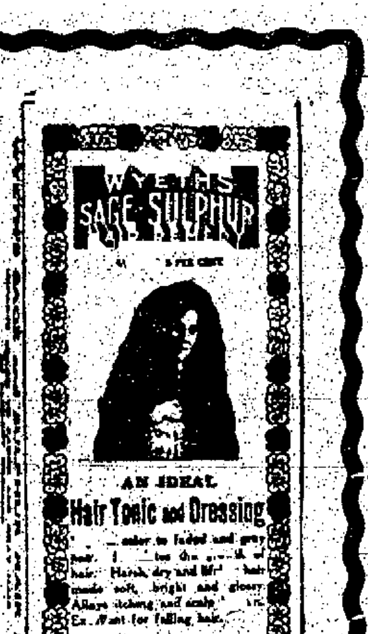
According to other tenants in the building, the Gimescios have had frequent domestic quarrels recently. Last night, after one of the quarrels, her husband left the building and shortly after Mrs. Gimescio decided to end her life. An empty laudanum bottle explained the nature of the case to the police surgeon.

Gimescio returned while Dr. Campbell was at work on the woman and assisted the surgeon. Gimescio accompanied his wife to the hospital.

Whistling is a good thing for the lungs. It is said that whistling boys are seldom troubled with bronchitis and pneumonia. Many medical men sometimes urge patients with weak lungs to whistle as often and as much as they possibly can.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY



ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce **an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer,** which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

No matter how long and thick your hair is, **WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY** will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

Guaranteed to be as Represented or Money Refunded

50c. AND $1.00 A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FREE A 25c Cake of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Toilet Soap Free to anyone who will send us this advertisement with 10c in stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing the soap.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Colorado Springs, August 29, 1911.

The Barnes-Stephens Plumbing & Heating Co.,
206 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

Gentlemen:

In behalf of the El Paso Horticultural Society, I desire to thank you for the very courteous loan by your company of the Jas. B. Clow & Sons Bubbling Cup Drinking Fountain used in connection with our Flower Show.

The use of this fountain was greatly appreciated by our patrons.

Yours sincerely,

Fred F. Morse
Secretary.

News of Local Courts

nie Pool yesterday filed suit in ounty court for divorce from Walool, alleging cruelty. The couple married in Tologo, Kan., May 31,

oney demand suit for $461.28 was in the county court yesterday by Newbold against Howard Master-

trict Judge Owen yesterday d a new trial in the case of h Fehringer, charged with inating a voter. Fehringer was guilty by a jury soon after the do City election.

tice Gowdy yesterday fined J. nburg $5 and costs for assault attery.

ice Gowdy sentenced W. T. Lord days in the county jail yesterday otaining money under false pre-

district court docket for the nber term will be set Tuesday ng. The county court docket will in the afternoon.

rge Steeth, aged 70 years, and m Moore, a G. A. R. veteran, arraigned before Justice Gowdy yesterday, and remanded to the county jail to await trial for petty larceny.

P. O. O'Connor, recently sentenced to serve from one year to 18 months in the state penitentiary, will be taken to Canon City tomorrow.

Sheriff W. M. Burnett of Amarillo, Tex., will arrive in this city today to secure E. M. Deam, recently arrested here and held for the Texas officer.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S. station 9:00 a. m. and 10:10 a. m. $7.50 going and returning Short Line, or $3.00 going Short Line and return Midland Route.

tant Relief for Sore Feet

Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen
t Cured Every Time. TIZ
Makes Sore Feet Well, No
Matter What Ails Them.

emen all over the world use Policemen stand on their feet and know what sore, tender, swollen feet really mean. They Z because TIZ cures their feet p. It keeps feet in perfect con- Read what this policeman has "I was surprised and delighted TIZ for tender feet. I hardly ow to thank you enough for it. erior to powders or plasters. I p my feet in perfect condition. in my earnest gratitude for I a ma policeman and keep on t all day."—Emzy Harrell, Aus- xas.

never tried anything like TIZ for your feet. It is different ything ever before sold.

is not a powder. Powders and oot remedies clog up the pores. raws out all poisonous exuda- which bring on soreness of the d is the only remedy that does. leans out every pore and gloi- feet—your feet.

never limp again or draw up ce in pain and you'll forget your corns, bunions and cal- You'll feel like a new person. is for sale at all druggists at box, or it will be sent you di- you wish from Walter Luther & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers, week ending September 1, 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent.

J. M. Husung to R. E. Dale, N. 50 ft. L. 9 ex. S. 45 ft. sub Blk. 225 Colorado Springs ..... $ 1
Albert D. Bickford to Jennie Hughes, L. 25-26 Blk. 511 North End add Colorado Springs 1
C. E. Maddocks to Emma E. McMullen, L. 2 W. 122 ft. L. 3 sub 258 Colorado Springs 1
Alice Funk to John W. Peck, L. 23 Blk. 103 Colorado Springs 1
Thomas L. Steele to Elizabeth Sallor, N. 2 L. 7, Blk 321, Colorado Springs 1
C. S. Co. to William A. Hiller, L. 10 Blk. 9 South End add Colorado Springs 1
Fanny H. Monroe to Jefferson E. Cralle, part Blk. 209 Colorado Springs 1
Martha E. Bacon to Robert Crow, L. 3-4, Blk. 4 Hastings Second add Colorado Springs 1
Earl A. Chase to F. F. Schreibor L. 8, Blk. 7 Hillside add Colorado Springs 1
A. W. Haigler to Lois Haigler L. 11-12, Blk. E Russ Wood add Colorado Springs 1
Charles M. MacNeill to John H. Barsh L. 5, Blk. C add 5 Colorado Springs 1
Dan Tracy to S. C. Little L. 2, Blk. 5 Prospect Heights add Colorado Springs 1
Herman Berger to Charles E. Bolton L. 1, Blk. 53 add 1 West Colorado Springs 1
Susan M. Davie to Nils Knutson, N. 40 ft. S. 140 ft. L. 3, Blk. 3, Parrish add Colorado Springs 1
John H. Basch to August Erickson L. 5, Blk. C add 5 Colorado Springs 1
Mrs. M. E. Gilbert to Mabel L. Gilbert et al, L. 31, Bristol's add Colorado Springs ex. E. 45 ft. 1
Hildo Kvalshang to P. V. Brawner L. 21, Blk. 3, Boulder Heights add Colorado Springs 1
P. V. Brawner to Hilda Kvalshang W. 130 ft. N. 45 ft. L. 1, Blk. 33 Colorado Springs 1
Otto Zillmann et ux to Hartwell S. Vezey et ux N. 39½ ft. S. 123½ ft. L. 1-2-3, Blk. 6 Pikes Peak add Colorado Springs 1
A. L. Boardman to Ida M. Rickey L. 9 and 8-B, Blk. 2 Cunningham add Colorado Springs 1
Jacob Latas to Scott O. Sharp L. 4-5, Blk. 4 Lowell add Colorado Springs 1
Ida M. Rickey to A. L. Boardman L. 14, Blk. 4 East Dale add Colorado Springs 1
National L. & I. Co. to J. R. Roack, L. 24, Blk. 203 Monument add Colorado Springs 100
M. A. Phillips to R. W. Stivers L. 2, Blk. 5 Hastings Bros. 4th add and part L. 2, Blk. 4 Hastings 7th add Colorado Springs 1
Fred A. Sabin to Clyde Randolph W. 40 ft. L. 9-10, sub Blk. 212 Colorado Springs 1
J. M. Husung to Mary Husung various lots in Colorado Springs 1
Alex Adams to Theodore F. Gill et ux 16 Blk. 2, East Lake resub Colorado Springs 1
Clyde Randolph to Fred A. Sabin E. 90 ft. L. 1, Blk. Q Edwards add Colorado Springs 1
Jerome A. Butts et ux to Joseph I. Bolser part L. 12-13-14, sub Blk. 234 Colorado Springs 1

Personal Mention

Dr. Nifong has removed his office to his residence, 712 N. Cascade. Phone 1023.

Paul Chamberlain returned yesterday from Denver, where he has been visiting friends.

Melville B. Clotworthy has returned from New York city, where he has been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sokoloski of New Orleans have taken apartments at the Acacia for the winter.

Mrs. Wendell B. Price has returned from a four months' visit in Mansfield, O., and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schlesinger, 1301 North Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Ferdinand Adler of Omaha.

Mrs. E. P. Campbell, 836 East High street, has returned from a seven months' visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Priscilla Inscho left last week for an extended trip in the east. Some time will be spent with friends in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Mary S. Robinson of South Bend, Ind., is spending some months with her aunt, Miss Lida Owen Murray, 1112 East San Rafael street.

Miss Gladys McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose, has sailed on the Lusitania for Scotland with her grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan of Detroit.

D. A. Dibb has returned from Denver after attending the annual convention of the State Auctioneers association, where he was elected county vice president.

Mrs. Peter Downs and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Shetler, and grandchildren, Mame Carman and Georgia Shetler, have returned from a several weeks' visit in Denver.

Mrs. Sarah E. Collins and Miss Ruth E. Collins, mother and sister, respectively, of Attorney O. E. Collins, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Collins, 1125 North Institute street.

Herve Hutchinson of Helena, Ark., formerly of this city, arrives today to participate in the annual tennis tournament at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Morey, one of Chicago's prominent club women and settlement workers, and who has been spending the summer at the home of Fred Sabine, 333 East Uintah street, leaves for home tomorrow.

Mrs. E. L. Brown and mother, Mrs. S. A. Conn, of Yazoo, Miss., who have been spending the summer in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Acacia hotel, have taken a suite of rooms there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and children leave next Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they are to visit relatives for some weeks. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Barber's mother, who has been here this summer.

J. M. Connell of Topeka, Kan., general passenger agent for the Santa Fe railroad, accompanied by his wife and children, passed through Colorado Springs last evening. They are on their way east from a two months' visit in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Chapman and children, who recently returned from a summer's visit with friends and relatives in Ohio, are located for the school year in Dr. F. H. Lond's residence, corner Cache la Poudre and Main streets, Nob Hill.

Societies and Clubs

The Woman's Relief corps, No. 4, will meet Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Brown, who has been attending the national convention at Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Moon, senior vice president, will preside.

Glen Eyrie chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary and past matron's night, next Thursday evening. The guests will be the members of the Centennial and Ruxton chapters, O. E. S.

Mrs. Stephen Misch of Providence, R. I., president of the National Council of Jewish Women and vice president of the patron department of the National Educational association, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given next Wednesday at the Antlers. Jewish women in the city desiring to attend may engage plates by communicating with Mrs. Henry Sachs, 1001 North Weber street, or Mrs. Albert Newman, 1115 Wood avenue. Mrs. Misch will arrive at the Antlers Tuesday evening.

Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will have stated communication Monday evening. Business of importance will be transacted. Members are urged to attend.

MARRIAGE—Miss Hazel Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harwood, 1022 North Walnut street, and Cyril Graves, also of this city, recently were married in Pueblo, according to word just received here.

DOLLARS AND CENTS FACTS

It means to *you* DOLLARS. A little investment in our PROSPECT LAKE ADDITION, and since it means DOLLARS, ***why not hurry?***

It will be the ***greatest*** little investment ***you*** ever made, but ***you*** must ***investigate now; don't wait*** until tomorrow, for the time to act is ***now, today;*** if ***you*** haven't been out to see this beautiful proposition, ***go now.***

We have the lot ***you*** want for ***your home.*** We have the lot ***you*** want as an investment, and if ***you*** don't get it, ***you'll be disappointed.***

Your friends are buying because they know it is the best offer they have ever had; that's another reason why ***you*** want to buy.

Think of it! Lots in the city, just ten minutes from the center of town by street cars, with every convenience, ***graded streets, sewers, water, electricity, schools and churches,*** selling at $175, and on ***easy terms. No interest, no taxes, no mortgage. Investigate now.***

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.

105 East Pikes Peak Ave. **Agents on the Ground Every Day**

Miss Mildred Davis and Oscar Reinhardt Are Wed

Miss Mildred Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, 1312 North Nevada avenue, and Oscar Reinhardt, also of this city, were married in Denver last Monday, according to word just received here. The couple were united at Ascension Memorial church by the Rev. C. I. Mills, and after a brief honeymoon will continue to live in Colorado Springs.

Both are well known here. The groom, who is a son of Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, teacher at the High school, was until recently engaged in mining work in Mexico.

GREATEST LABOR DAY

Celebration in the west at Victor, Colo., Monday and Tuesday. One fare for the round trip.

WHAT'S THE USE

Of coming all the way to Colorado and not seeing the grandest part of it. There is nothing on this continent to equal "The Cripple Creek trip."

Deaths and Funerals

DAVE ROSENSTEIN DIES

Dave Rosenstein, aged 35 years, died from tuberculosis at Glocknor sanatorium yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Although no funeral arrangements have been made, it is probable that the body will be taken to his home in New York city for interment. He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Rosenstein first came to this city about six years ago. He stayed here only a short time before he removed to Phoenix, Ariz., and after spending about four years there he again came back to Colorado Springs, living here up to the time of his death. About a month ago he became seriously ill and was taken to Glocknor sanatorium.

Mr. Rosenstein was an Elk, joining the Phoenix lodge.

D. E. Monroe, of the Monroe and Freytag Drug company of this city, leaves this morning at 9 o'clock for his old home in Madison, Ind., called by the death of his mother, Mrs. D. P. Monroe, who passed away last night at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Monroe, who was 84 years of age, had been seriously ill for about a month.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. Sherman.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gill of Adams Crossing.

Dr. S. S. Morrison made a business trip to Woodland park recently.

Prof. A. G. Sullivan of Salt Lake City was here visiting friends yesterday.

Mrs. L. M. Remington of Yuma, Colo., is expected to arrive here this week to visit the family of Jacob Hammer, 2101 Armstrong avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Eldred is here visiting friends, en route from Salt Lake City to her home in Denver.

During the absence of M. Butler in the east, Jacob Hammer will have charge of his express business.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunn and family of Pawhuska, Okla., have returned home, after spending the summer here.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold an ice cream and cake social on the Bancroft school grounds tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Pikes Peak homestead No. 112, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will meet in regular session tomorrow night to initiate a large class. All members are requested to be present.

The teachers' physical examination, which was postponed from Monday to Thursday, on account of the absence of many teachers, again has been postponed to Saturday. The examination will be held in Dr. C. S. Morrison's office, afternoon and evening.

The pupils of the public schools of Colorado City are requested to bring their own drinking cups, as the sanitary fountains are not yet ready for use.

By order of the school board.
G. O. LEIBOLD, Secy.
J. R. THRASHER, President.

A WONDERFUL SIGHT

Aside from the unequaled scenic grandeur of the trip, the Cripple Creek district itself is "one of the world's famous show places."

CLOSED HALF DAY—The city ticket offices of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad will be open until noon tomorrow, Labor day.

Rio Grande
Special Rates

Destination.	Rate.	Dates of Sale.	Limit.
Denver and Return	$3.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Pueblo and Return	$1.25	Sunday	Date of Sale.
Pueblo and Return	$1.80	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Canon City and Return	$3.50	Saturday and Sunday	Fol. Monday.
Canon City and Return	$4.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret	$10.00	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret	$10.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Grand Junction and Return	$14.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	$10.45	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	$10.45	Tuesday, June 20, to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip	$20.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip via G'd Junction	$25.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Salt Lake City and Return	$22.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Pacific Coast and Return	$50.00	Daily until Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
Chicago and Return	$40.00	Daily to Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
St. Louis and Return	$34.00	Daily to Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
Fishing Points, 3 or More on One Ticket	One Fare R. T.	Daily to Nov. 15	30 Days.

Headquarters Yellowstone Tours

City Office
One-Two-Three East Pikes Peak Ave.

General Steamship Agency

S.S.S. A GREAT TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER

There is one reason above all others which makes *S.S.S.* the greatest of all tonics, and that is because it is the most perfect of all blood purifiers. Any system which needs a tonic, needs a blood purifier, for it is impure blood which causes the weakened, run-down condition of the body. *S.S.S.* is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, which possess not only strengthening properties, but at the same time are recognized as ingredients of the greatest value for removing every impurity, poison or taint from the circulation. *S.S.S.* improves the appetite and digestion, corrects stomach disturbances and steadily tones and builds the system up to perfect health. It adds to the blood the rich, healthful properties it needs, and in every way benefits the system. *S.S.S.* cures all diseases and disorders arising from weak or impure blood. Book on the blood and medical advice free. *S.S.S.* is for sale at drug stores. *THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.*

NewspaperARCHIVE®

"37 Years' Success and Reputation as Colorado Springs' Largest and Most Responsible Music House Behind Your Dealings With Us"

Knight-Campbell Co.'s Magnificent Stock of High-Grade Pianos, Player-Pianos, Etc.,

Comprising Over $27,500 Worth of World's Best Makes, to Be Closed Out in Big Removal Sale

The Knight-Campbell Co. has secured lease on building at 122 N. Tejon St. and will occupy their new quarters Sept. 15, but will close out entire stock now at 226 N. Tejon before moving

There Will Be No Half-way Measures-This Will Be a Clean Sweep

Nothing Reserved---it all goes---pianos, player-pianos, piano-playing attachments, organs, squares, etc.
No such opportunity as this ever offered to the people of this community before.

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5

Read carefully every word of this remarkable announcement then be on hand early Tuesday Morning when choicest instruments will be on display.

If your home is without music you are now confronted with a real piano opportunity—a bona fide offer made over the name of the West's Largest and Oldest Music House.

For months past we have realized that our store location at 226 North Tejon St. was too far removed from the real business center of Colorado Springs, and we would have moved to a better location long ago had we been able to secure suitable quarters. Just within the past week have we secured a lease on the building at 122 North Tejon St., the interior of which will be extensively remodeled and redecorated so as to give us by far the largest, best lighted and most attractive piano and music display rooms in the West, outside of Denver. These new quarters will be ready for us on September 15th, when our lease on our present store expires, and as we want to open our new store with an entirely new stock, orders for which stock have already been placed with our different factories, this makes it necessary that the entire stock of Pianos, Player-Pianos, etc., now at 226 North Tejon St., be disposed of during the next 10 days.

So it is this combination of circumstances that forces us to announce this great 10-day sale—a sale of greater magnitude than any other ever attempted in the history of Colorado Springs—a sale that will present a real and bona fide buying opportunity to every musicless household in this vicinity.

Best Makes of Pianos

One of the great features of this offer is the character of the instruments included; only instruments which are known and which have been sold by us for years are found in this stock. It isn't as if the instruments were shipped here for sale purposes and were of the cheap, trashy kinds usually found at special sales. Instead, they are makes carrying a double guarantee—that of ourselves and of the manufacturers—and makes that are established, every one of which numbers its friends and users by the thousands.

To give you some idea of what this sale means to you we mention the names of some of the makes which are included:

One Used Steinway Piano
One New A. B. Chase Piano
One Used A. B. Chase Piano
One Used Chickering Piano
One Used Fischer Piano
One Used Hallett & Davis Piano
New and Used Kimball Pianos
New and Used Hobart M. Cable Pianos
New and Used Kohler & Campbell Pianos
New and Used Kurtzmann Pianos
New and Used Schaeffer Pianos
New and Used Weiler Pianos
New and Used Hinze Pianos
New and Used Whitney Pianos
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Only 67 Instruments Included

All told, there are 67 instruments: 43 Upright Pianos, 8 Player-Pianos, 4 Piano Players, 12 Square Pianos and Organs. We propose to let these 67 instruments go to the first 67 people who come here, or who phone, telegraph or write us, and we know there are many times that number of people in Colorado Springs and vicinity who need instruments and who intend to buy during the next few months, who will be ready and willing to take these instruments off our hands just as soon as they read this announcement and learn of what an opportunity this is.

8 Player-Pianos Included

True, there are only 8 of these popular instruments included, but, our word for it, they are 8 of the biggest Player-Piano bargains ever offered anywhere, and you will have to hurry to secure one. That "there is no one to play it" can no longer be advanced by you as an excuse for not having a piano in your home, as these new style instruments "make musicians of us all" without study of notes or technique. Play at will your favorites from a library of over 25,000 of the world's masterpieces and play them with all the feeling and expression of which you are capable, the same as if you were playing by hand. What an opportunity this is for the music lover who has never had the spare time to devote to study and practice. In addition to the low sale prices, special terms will be offered, and if you have a "silent" piano to exchange we will allow you liberally for it.

About the Prices

WE CANNOT, IN JUSTICE TO THE VARIOUS FACTORIES, NAME A PRICE IN PRINT IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OF THESE NEW PIANOS. IT IS REALLY NECESSARY THAT YOU SEE THE PIANOS, SEE THE MAKES AND LEARN THE PRICES AND EASY TERMS, TO UNDERSTAND AND FULLY REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU.

One Price—Plain Figures

EVERY INSTRUMENT WILL BEAR ITS REGULAR TAG, WHICH WILL NOT ONLY SHOW ITS REGULAR PRICE BUT THE SALE PRICE AS WELL, SO THAT IT WILL BE AN EASY MATTER FOR ANYONE TO FIGURE EXACTLY WHAT THEY WILL SAVE.

About the Terms

CONSIDERING THE WAY THE PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED, WE OUGHT TO GET SPOT CASH FOR EVERY INSTRUMENT INCLUDED, BUT REALIZING THAT THIS WOULD RESTRICT THE BENEFITS OF THE SALE, FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS WE HAVE ARRANGED TO OFFER BUYERS ADVANTAGE OF OUR MOST LIBERAL TERMS OF PAYMENT, WHICH MEANS THAT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL BE BROUGHT WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE. IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO RENT A PIANO YOU CAN AFFORD TO PURCHASE AN INSTRUMENT DURING THIS SALE.

Used Pianos

The used instruments included in this stock represent, without question, the biggest values that have ever been offered. Of course, in this sale we do not expect to get anything near their actual worth out of them, and have simply marked them at prices which will insure their being taken the first few days of the sale. By all means see these used instruments and learn the extremely low prices and easy terms at which they can be purchased, as well as our liberal exchange agreement and guarantee.

Organs and Squares

If you cannot get the Upright Piano now, come and take one of these good Cabinet Organs and Squares at the special sale prices, on terms to suit your convenience. We will accept any Organ or Square purchased during this sale back at full price any time within two years on the price of a new Upright. Terms on these Organs and Squares will be less than rent in order to close them out quickly.

If You Live Out of Town

We want our out-of-town friends to benefit by this opportunity the same as those living in Colorado Springs, so if you cannot attend the sale in person, write, phone or wire us for list of the bargains. If possible, we suggest that you phone us. Our phone number is MAIN 558, and phone calls will be given particular attention. Out-of-town people may call at our expense. If you will tell us about the style of a piano you want and about what price and terms, we will gladly send you a list of the instruments in stock or make a careful selection of an instrument for you. Of course, the first orders received from out-of-town will be given preference. During this sale any piano ordered by an out-of-town customer will be shipped on approval and if not found exactly as represented and a big bargain, we will stand all expense of handling. We do not ask you to take any chances whatever.

Store Open Every Evening

For the benefit of those who cannot call during regular business hours, we have arranged to keep our store open evenings until 9 p. m. during this sale. This will give everyone equal opportunity to participate in the savings, as those who cannot come during the day can see us in the evening.

West's Largest and Oldest Music House

Remember, this offer is made over the signature of the West's Largest and Oldest Music House—a House which has never abused the public's confidence in it since it was founded thirty-seven years ago in 1874. We guarantee the instruments at the special prices just the same as if you were paying regular for them, and gladly issue this guarantee in writing with each sale. Positively no instrument will be reserved in this sale without a cash deposit.

Do not forget the opening date of the sale—Tuesday, September 5th, at 8:30 a. m., and if you have no instrument in your home be on hand the first thing Tuesday to get best choice from the sale stock.

Remember, Sale Starts Promptly 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 5th—Store Closed All Day Labor Day.

Always Look for the "Knight" and the "Campbell."

37th Year. Established 1874.

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.

The West's Largest and Oldest Music House — **226 N. Tejon St.—Opp. North Park.** — **Colorado Springs.**

"The Steinway Store"

The Special Easy Terms of Payment Which We Will Offer During This Sale Are One of Its Big Features

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farms in Eastern El Paso County, as Seen on a Day's Auto Ride

By H. S. ROGERS.

s last Tuesday that County doner Banta telephoned in- ge to take a ride out in the part of the county, as he and Sheriff Compton had business way and would have room for of passengers. G. E. Mer- photographer, joined us and 6 hunt for nearly a 100-mile was a delightful day, and I it every automobile owner in y would take such a tour ay, before all the crops are d.

ue is coming when all the land his city to the county line will ultural, with the exception of h section some 12 miles out. is not so distant, either, be- ose big tracts that have been estates and companies are be released. Water can be comparatively shallow depth, e is room out there for a con- population. It will be ideal try homes. I don't mean the or multirich kind of country it the real kind, where father at night in his auto or car- d the family stays out and genuine rural life during the days. I am not prophesying cles, but it is coming.

ss—knows that I have tried mer to get the town people that the extreme eastern end o county is already settled up active, and that the rest of it ade such by a proper effort. ong we would come to a fine ith valuable growing crops Beside it with only a wire iding would be perhaps a wild land, and I was about it burned up, but it isn't, for just now.

why isn't all of it producing omeone would ask every few and that brought a story.

The Reason Why.

erry always raised the finest in his section and everyone pecting it. One year he did any, and all the neighbors stering him about it. "Now, rry, why haven't you any this year?" The old man head for a long time, but the secret out. "Reckon its didn't plant any," said he. the situation east of town, absurd and intolerable, and t be permitted to keep Colo- ngs back much longer. Some tures that we secured show s and handsome places, and be used in various ways, but them will go to the Rock Dr. A. T. Steinell, editor of west Trail, was out that way f the week gathering material Farming congress number, I have some pictures of east- so county homes.

st few miles east is rolling iful country, with one basin rable proportions, until past S. tracks. We took a road practically straight east, a but pretty. It looks down y Camp and the Big Corral tract. Negotiating this you come again to the rolling farm lands.

Near Amo postoffice a stop was made at the Eben Davis place, where an interesting photograph was made of a workman drilling rye between rows of corn. This is a common practice in the dry lands. It is a dwarf corn and will be cut soon for fodder. As it has been cultivated and kept clear of weeds it is full of moisture for the rye. Perhaps it will be pastured during the winter or spring, which is considered a good practice by many. There were 30 acres in that patch.

At the Stark Ranch.

The dinner hour found us at the Stark ranch, and it was worth while, for it is a famous place for good dinners. Mr. Stark is building a handsome new home that would grace Cascade avenue. This is an old-time cattle ranch, but they do some farming, and the piece de resistance of the dinner was big, luscious roasting ears—dry-farm raised.

One of the best photos made was of the M. E. Stover place, near Surber postoffice, thirty miles east. It has recently been sold to a Mr. R. J. Seaman of California. An excellent brick house is so surrounded with foliage that it is quite tropical in appearance. Thereis one large cornfield that stood higher than the head of any man in the party, and there were two six-footers present.

The Joseph Webster place, with a fine house on it, is the next door neighbor of the Seamans. A quarter of a mile away a picture was taken of a bean and a millet field that stood side by side. The tract belongs to Miss Maggie Bell. Beans is one of the big crops out that way, and Mr. Stover says he actually knows of men who have several acres of beans that are worth $25 and acre, and yet they would be willing to sell that same land for $10 an acre. Don't you wonder why? Is it the lure of the white lights? Do the farmers' wives actually yearn to buy dinners in a paper bag at the corner bakery? Do the farmers themselves have an irresistible hanker for the 10-cent shows?

Fred C. Hermann, whose place is near Peyton, has one of the completest places that we visited. Perhaps it is unusually attractive because his wife is so fond of flowers, and the place is a mass of them. He was stacking a fine crop of oats. Over on the hill near the house was an experiment that I thought interesting. He has in a couple of acres of field peas for fattening stock. They are bearing heavily and prove that they can be raised on the dry-lands, just as they are by irrigation in the San Luis valley, where they have become a staple crop. Along side the peas are about a thousand stalks of sunflowers that stand up vigorous and are filled out. They are being raised for chicken feed.

A Fine Picture.

At the J. C. Zimmerman place, near Peyton, a man was raking millet hay and this made a fine picture. It was one of the nicest looking hay crops that we saw. It was getting late in the evening when we rounded up on the Divide and took a look at the beautiful tableland fields. The first stop was at the Charles H. Cheese place. Mr. Cheese and his wife located out that way about 20 years ago with very little capital but now he owns over 2,500 acres. Not only that, but he has a handsome home and a splendidly equipped place, and is educating his children in town. You know they raise athletes out on the drylands as well as "punkins," and as we drove by one harvesting outfit a husky youth made a low tackle on a huge bundle of oats and downed it. He was up again and in a moment gained 75 yards on the bundle. So we waved a salute at Clarence Cheese, famed high school athlete, who has drunk deeply of the glory and applause that comes from letting a squad of eighteen 200-pound men fall on you just to keep a bit of pig skin from changing sides. We had surprised him at it and learned how he acquired the art. What a pity more of them can't be induced to try it—that is tackle the oats shocks.

The corn at the Cheese place stands taller than any man in this town, and you can't see the lower end of it from the house. At this point the county commissioner produced two sacks and wanted to know if I would mind climbing over into the field and filling them. The deputy sheriff unslung his gun and said he would protect the rear. It was just like old times in the Illinois watermelon patches, and to clinch it the photographer offered to move up and distract the attention of the family by taking their pictures. You ought to have seen the shape of those two sacks when they came out of that field. Later we met a man up the road and he said that he was Mr. Cheese. After he had found out that I keep an address at the Dry Farming congress headquarters, he asked if I had noticed his corn as we came by. It was a big leading, but I had to admit that I had taken notice.

"But did you examine it?"

This seemed suspicious, but I said: "Mr. Cheese, I have not examined a corn patch as closely as I did that one in years."

"What did you think of it?"

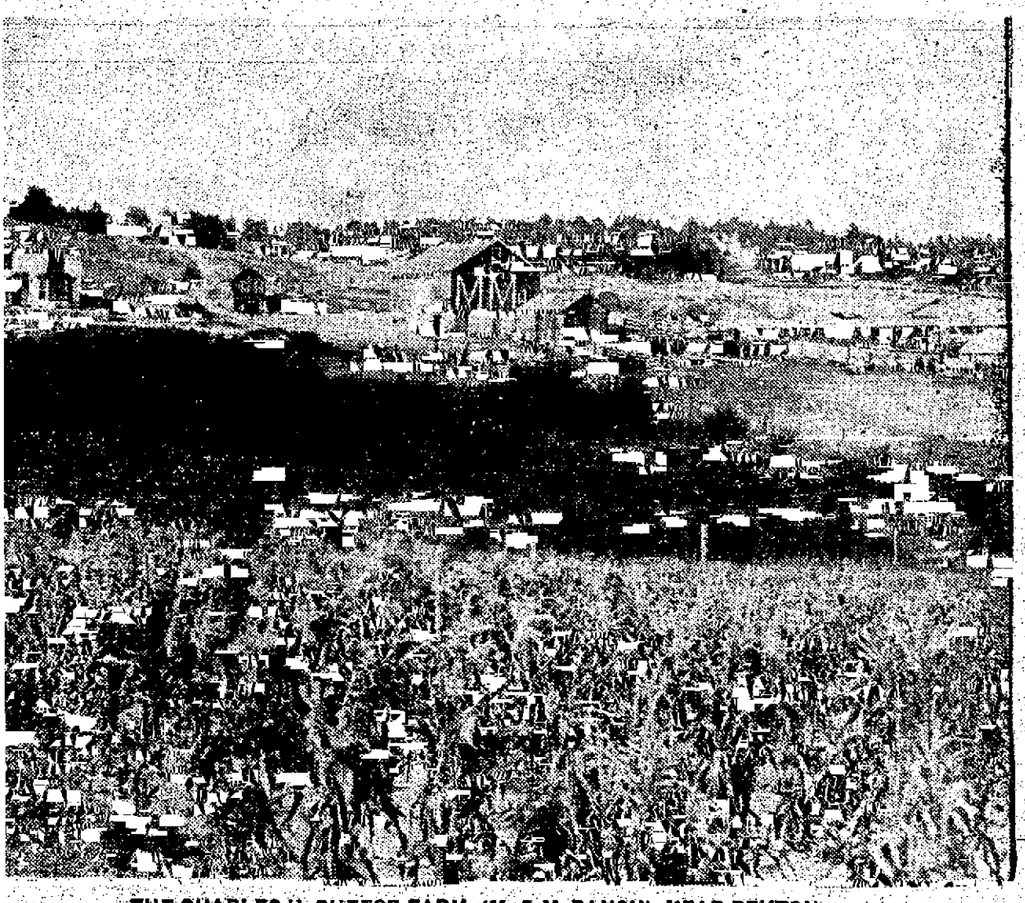
Best Patch Yet.

"It was the best patch that we saw in a 75-mile drive, and we were keeping a close lookout for good ears."

It was getting fearfully warm, as the children say when the hunter is close to the hidden handkerchief, but the county commissioner saved the day by offering to fix the public road along there. This was a calamity that Cheese had not been expecting, so he took the bait and ran away with it, and we got safely free from the subject of corn.

Next to the Cheese land is the J. M. Bradshaw place, which has been considerably exploited this year on account of the fine wheat crop raised by dry-farming processes. Close by is another place that is interesting to me. It is the W. H. Hopper farm. Mr. Hopper is a negro and has been on his land for 20 years. He now has 180 acres, and is accounted one of the best farmers out that way. His specialty is oats. Just now he is experimenting with "Roosevelt" and "Big Four" breeds, and has oats that run from 40 to 50 bushels an acre. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper are both educated people and have the respect of their neighbors. "Dry-farming literature is my husband's Bible," declared Mrs. Hopper. "Goodness, I wish he would read his Bible half as much as he does that dry-farming stuff that rolls in here." They have a very pretty home.

It was getting late when we got to Eastonville, and the last plate went to picture the milk cans on the depot platform. There were about a dozen of them coming into Colorado Springs on the lightning express train that the C. & S. says it is going to abandon, but so far hasn't.



THE CHARLES H. CHEESE FARM (M. & M. RANCH), NEAR PEYTON.
Shows Six-Foot Corn in the Foreground. Photo Taken August 28, 1911.

Phone Main 4

AT THE BUSY CORNER

Here are some items of everyday use, specially priced for those who wish to buy absolutely reliable, first-class goods, at cheaper prices.

The Rexall Store

Glogan's Alcohol Gas Stove

Is Absolutely Safe.

Will boil a quart of water in 9 minutes. Price 75c

BURNOL

A superior burning fluid (has no odor)

Is the best burning fluid to use in Glogan's Alcohol Gas Stove.

Full quart 50c

Special Cut Prices for One Week

10c Chamois Skin. Cut price	8c
15c Chamois Skin. Cut price	12c
25c Chamois Skin. Cut price	19c
50c Chamois Skin. Cut price	39c
75c Chamois Skin. Cut price	59c
$1 Automobile Chamois Skin. Cut price	89c
25c Shaving Brushes. Cut price	19c
25c Buffers. Cut price	19c
35c Buffers. Cut price	25c
40c Buffers. Cut price	29c
50c Buffers. Cut price	39c
60c Buffers. Cut price	49c
65c Buffers. Cut price	54c
75c Buffers. Cut price	59c
$1 Buffers. Cut price	79c

WHISK BROOM SALE

25c Whisk Brooms	19c
75c Whisk Brooms	59c

A Hair in the Head Is Worth Two in the Brush

93 Hair Tonic

Is guaranteed to cure dandruff and stop falling hair, also to increase the growth of hair. 50c and $1.00 bottle.

We refund your money if it fails.

The Robinson Drug Co.

"The Store It Pays to Patronize"

Phone M 4 — The Busy Corner

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, practical and valuable comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm XXXIX, 14. "Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it."

THE STORY:

The period covered by the lessons now under review is about 136 years. In our last review we came to the carrying away of Israel into captivity, and Hezekiah occupied the throne of Judah. Since then there have been seven kings. Hezekiah was succeeded by his son Manasseh, who in turn was followed by his son, Amon. Josiah was the son of Amon, and Joahaz, the son of Josiah. Then there was a break in the direct line, in that the king of Egypt deposed Joahaz, and appointed his brother, Jehoiakim. Jehoiakim was succeeded by his son, Jehoiachin, and again the succession was broken as the king of Babylon took him away captive and appointed Zedekiah, his brother, in his place.

Thus it will be observed that during this final period, the direct succession of kings from father to son was broken, but the kingship was retained within the tribe of Judah.

This final period again was singularly rich in its prophetic ministry. The two outstanding prophets, whose names are directly interwoven with the history, are Isaiah and Jeremiah. It is remarkable that for over half a century during the reign of Manasseh and Amon, there was no outstanding ministry.

During this period other prophets whose writings have been preserved for us, delivered their messages. That of Nahum concerning Nineveh was probably uttered some time near the return of Manasseh from captivity. The problem creating the difficulty in the mind of Habakkuk, around which this prophecy gathers, was that of the coming of the Chaldeans as the scourge of God. It is likely, therefore, that his message antedated that of Jeremiah, while that of Zephaniah was uttered, as we have seen, in the reign of Josiah.

Then toward the close of the period, Daniel and Ezekiel were exercising a prophetic ministry, the former in Babylon itself, and the latter in Babylonia. Beyond these whose names are well known, there is the account of the message of Jesiah, from Huldah, the prophetess; and while, as we have seen, no outstanding ministry was exercised during the reign of Manasseh, the historian distinctly declares that Jehovah sent to the people his servant the prophets.

Thus throughout the whole period voices were heard, proclaiming the thought of God, warning men against their sin, calling them to repentance, and announcing the inevitable issue of rebellion.

The survey of the period is that of Judah only, and the outstanding facts are first the long reign of Manasseh, with especial emphasis on the fact of his repentance and restoration to his Kingdom; the reign of Josiah, and the finding of the book of the law; and the long and remarkable ministry of Jeremiah.

THE TEACHING:

We have here again the same story of persistent sin and continuous failure. It is a period in which things seem to have got out of the hands of the kings. Manasseh's repentance produced some effect upon the people, but nothing lasting. The reformation under Josiah was remarkable for its thoroughness, in many ways, but at the same time was entirely superficial, and all the efforts were immediately lost after his death. Zedekiah, as we saw in the lesson on the carrying away of Judah, was by his own confession unable to do anything with his nobles. The final picture, therefore, of the kingdom of Judah is that of one in which kings occupied the throne, but had lost the power of government; rulers and people, having taken things into their own hands, moved with an abandonment which was terrible in its persistence toward the ultimate catastrophe.

And again we have an unveiling of the government of God and a revelation of its method. His final stroke never falls until the harvest is ripe. His patience gives men long opportunity of repentance, and where that repentance is not produced, compels them to work out their own destruction. In judgment, also, his method is that of discrimination. This is manifest all through, and preeminently at the last in the preservation of Jeremiah, and that of Ebed Melech, the Ethiopian, who had been the means of his deliverance from the dungeon.

At last the nation had lost its constitution and consciousness. Nevertheless the consciousness of the national life still lived in individuals, and there was guarded until in 70 years another step was taken toward the fulfillment of all the divine purposes by the advent of Messiah.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

The golden text for this review is chosen as suggesting the lessons which the history enforces by contrast. The history itself is one of a people refusing to depart from evil, and neglecting to do good, a people perpetually seeking war, and being involved in its catastrophe.

In view of this history we see the importance of the injunction. In its first part there are two emphases, the negative, which shows that men must depart from evil; and the positive which shows that there must be added to such departure, the definite doing of good. In the second part we have first the mental activity which proceeds all outward action, peace is to be sought; and then the action that must proceed from such search, peace to be pursued.

$500 A YEAR FOR BEAUTY

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The secret is out. The cause of the bloom on English women's cheeks has been discovered.

Inquiries show that the London woman "can be kept as beautiful as she may wish for $500 a year, but $500 to $5,000 can be spent for more luxurious treatment and more expensive accessories."

This statement was made by a Bond street beauty specialist with large experience.

"But the average English woman spends considerably less money on making herself beautiful than the American, French or Viennese," the beauty specialist said, because she uses more hygenic means and dispenses with artificial helps, such as rouges, chin straps, face masks and other devices to develop her figure by unnatural means."

NO TIME WASTED

From Success Magazine.

Olaf Larson, working in a millinery warehouse, backed into an elevator shaft and fell down five stories with a load of boxes. Horror-stricken, the other employes rushed down the stairs, only to find him picking himself up unharmed out of the rubbish.

"Ess de boss mad?" he whispered cautiously. "Tell 'em Ay had to come down for nails anyway."

PLAGUE OF FLIES AND WASPS BESETS LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 2.—London is beset by a plague of flies, and so, too, are the country districts around, where hordes of wasps reinforce them.

The wasps attack the sugar and the jam, while the flies, bearing all sorts of bacilli upon their legs, crawl over all food indiscriminately.

A correspondent complains that the flies every morning prevent him going to sleep in his Westminster flat before 4 o'clock a. m., and wake him up again at 5 o'clock, so that the pests only allow him one hour's sleep.

Another who has spent much money on disinfectants, has adopted the expedient of covering his dining table at meal times, with mosquito netting beneath which he and his family grope for their dinner.

"The sale of fly paper has been phenomenal this last week or so," a shopkeeper said.

SISTER'S PLEA SAVES MAN

DENVER, Sept. 2.—The plea of a sister who wished to take her erring brother home and give him a new start in life, and a case of sickness, resulted in commutation of sentences by Judge R. E. Lewis of the United States district court in the cases of Frank Holmes and Albert Rabe yesterday.

Holmes, whose sister interceded for him, was serving a four months' sentence for forging a postal money order and would have been released September 11. Rabe, who was ill, was serving a four months' term for fraudulently opening United States mail. His sentence would have expired on September 8.

COLUMBUS, O., POLICE PUZZLED OVER DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.—Police are puzzled over the death of Mrs. Fred S. Titus, who had not been seen for four days and whose body was found in her room here today by a policeman, called in by a neighbor. The body, clad in a night robe, lay on the floor. Mrs. Titus' husband, who has not been seen here lately, is believed to be in Baltimore.

KING GEORGE MAY FLY

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Now that Princess Louise of Battenberg and Princess Henry of Prussia have had their "baptism of the air" by being taken up in aeroplanes, at Eastchurch, the possibility of a prince near to the throne, or even of the king himself having a flight is being discussed in aviation circles. With a good pilot on a calm day there would be no risk at all, the pilot, of course, would make an ordinary flight, and would not attempt trick flying, and there is not the slightest doubt that under these conditions flying is as safe as is motoring. It cannot be too widely known that although some flying accidents have been inexplicable, none of them has occurred to experienced pilots making ordinary, simple excursions into the air.

ALASKA FLOATING COURT PROVES BIG MONEY SAVER

VALDEZ, Alaska, Sept. 1.—Judge Lyons and his floating court returned to Valdez last night on the revenue cutter Thetis, concluding an eight weeks' tour to the westward. The grand juries were convened, one at Unalaska and the other Nushagak, Briscoll bay. Most of the work done by the court was hearing criminal cases.

Nineteen convictions were had, including a Japanese who was given a life sentence for the murder of a countryman. Another Japanese was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for manslaughter, and four were found guilty of sealing in American waters. A negro was given a six years' sentence for arson and six persons were adjudged insane.

The floating court, which was instituted last year, makes one trip a year to the remote points in southwestern Alaska, clearing up the legal business that has accumulated during the year.

Last year the government saved $8,000 by sending the court on the tour and this year a much larger amount was saved. In addition to the saving to the government in mileage for witnesses this mode of administering justice has proved of great benefit to witnesses and other litigants who otherwise would lose many weeks making the long journey to the seat of the court.

Hamburg-American

GRAND CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD

at a *minimum cost of $6 per day* is cheaper than staying at home. Itinerary includes

Madeira, Spain, Italy, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, Java, Philippines, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands and Overland American Tour, Inland Excursions and side trips.

Optional tours of 17 days in India, 14 days in Japan.

Two cruises on the Magnificent S. S. Cleveland (17,000 tons), each of 110 days' duration. From New York, Oct. 21, 1911. From San Francisco, Feb. 6, 1912.

Now is the time to make your reservations.

The finest, most comprehensive pleasure trip ever offered.

Cost, including all necessary expenses afloat and ashore, $650 and up.

ANNUAL EVENT "Around the World Cruises" will be repeated in October, 1912, and February, 1913, by the large Cruising Steamship Victoria Luise.

Send for Illustrated Booklet

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 Broadway, New York, or local agent

DRINK HABIT

CURED IN

THREE DAYS

This is the eleventh year of the Gatlin Institute in Denver. More than eleven thousand men and women of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico have taken the Gatlin Treatment and were cured of Liquor Drinking.

Any case is accepted for treatment under contract that a satisfactory cure is to be effected in THREE DAYS or treatment shall cost nothing.

With the Gatlin treatment there are no hypodermic injections, no poisonous drugs, no bad after-effects, no disagreeable features.

The Gatlin Home treatment for those who can not come to the Institute will fail in no case if simple directions are followed.

Write for interesting book of particulars and copies of contracts to cure, sent securely sealed. Address, mentioning this paper,

THE GATLIN INSTITUTE,
1425 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo.
Long Distance Telephone, Main 4099.

REFERENCES: The Continental Trust Co., Denver; Dr. W. H. Sharpley, Health Commissioner, City and County of Denver.

MAN SPURNS HER LOVE AND HE IS ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Because a man spurned her love, Senkal Gavai caused his arrest, as well as that of his chum, on a trumped-up charge of robbery. The two obtained their release late yesterday after being locked up in the Tombs 100 days. Overcome with remorse, the woman confessed to what she had done. The two men met her at the court room door and smilingly nodded to her. They declared that they felt no resentment.

ENJOYMENT FOR THE DEAF

A REMARKABLE INSTRUMENT The Aurophone; carry it in your pocket. Takes up very little space, is inconspicuous and not more noticeable than an eye-glass chain.

A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF

THE NEW AUROPHONE

Will be given by us Tuesday and Wednesday. Are you interested? Drop in. Let an experienced demonstrator prove how it conveys music, low-pitched conversation and other sounds; how you can hear them distinctly. It has increased the joy of living for thousands and bettered the natural hearing of hundreds.

CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH & 6TH

The Robinson Drug Co.

THE BUSY CORNER — PHONE M. 4

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE - - - President
CHARLES T. WILDER - - - - Editor
M. A. EGE - - - - Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....60c
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....$7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY.....$2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY.....$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,
HAND, KNOX & CO.
New York.....Brunswick Building
Chicago.....1210-12 Boyce Building
Kansas City.....Journal Building
Atlanta.....Chandler Building

SUNDAY AUGUST 3, 1911.

THE CHANCE TO DO THINGS

A MONTH ago the live, public spirited, citizens of Colorado Springs "pulled off" a summer carnival. Individually they stood to win nothing in particular. They paid their money and gave their time and effort simply because they believed it a good thing for Colorado Springs. The results more than justified their hopes. The Carnival provided amusement for countless thousands of people who otherwise would have been sitting on porches complaining of the lack of entertainment in this town.

It is up to us to face a cold fact namely, that we do not provide enough amusements for our summer visitors. They come here principally because they have been told, or have read, that this is the premier resort of the West. They come here with a made-to-order program in mind. They expect to ascend Pikes Peak, "make" the various drives, see the Garden of the Gods and the other scenic attractions in short, to give themselves a complete change from the sights and scenes to which they are accustomed at home.

But all of us know that even the grandest, most sublime scenery palls after a time. The tourist who has visited the various attractions of this or any other region feels an instinctive longing for some other form of entertainment as an alternative. We do not mean that after visiting the mountain resorts he wants to get back home. On the contrary he is more likely to want to remain here. But just the same he wants variety in his entertainment.

In the season now ending this variety was supplied by the summer carnival. No close observer could ignore the lesson of that event. Thousands of people were attracted to Colorado Springs by the Carnival, but the crowds which thronged the streets were made up principally of the people who live here and those who come here for their summer vacation regardless of extraordinary attractions. These people wanted to be amused. For the time being they had no other business, and it is so with each summer's crowd. We must get and keep this fact firmly in mind. The people who come to Colorado Springs in summer come to be amused and if they can't find amusement here they will go elsewhere.

VALUE OF OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONAGE.

Two or three weeks ago there was an aviation meet in Chicago. In comparison with our own aviation meet last month it was a prodigious affair, with cash prizes running high into the thousands. Of course the attendance was enormous, but in proportion to the expenses the receipts were not as large as were realized in the Colorado Springs Carnival, for there was an actual deficit running high into the thousands.

But this is a mere incident. The important fact remains that the Chicago aviation meet was a tremendous success. Why? Because it attracted to the city somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000 people daily who otherwise would not have been there. These people spent money. They had to. They could not get away without spending money. Nearly all of them were from country towns within a radius of 200 miles, and of course a great many, especially the women, took advantage of the opportunity to do their fall shopping. The result is that several million dollars of cash business was done by Chicago merchants which would not have been done without the aviation meet.

Ask your drygoods merchant what the tourist business of Colorado Springs means to him. He will tell you that each summer he sells to visitors in this city large quantities of winter suits and other wearing apparel which otherwise he could not dispose of. He will tell you that instead of having his winter stock delivered on the first of September, as is done elsewhere, he orders it for delivery on June 1, because thereby he can meet the demands of the summer visitors who prefer to buy their next winter's apparel here instead of at home. Of course their reason for buying it here is that most of them come from small towns in the Middle West where the merchants do not carry such complete stocks as are to be found here.

It is not an easy matter to realize the full importance of the tourist business of Colorado Springs. But we can get at the bottom of the thing better by an examination of such cases as this. To most people the tourist appears merely as an asset to the hotel or boardinghouse people, the restaurateur and the proprietor of the scenic attraction. But the fact is that all of us, big and little, regardless of the business in which we may be engaged, share in the prosperity which the tourist brings to this community.

DEVELOP THE TOURIST BUSINESS.

For instance: throughout the summer an average of eight or ten thousand additional people are eating three meals daily in Colorado Springs. They are housed in hotels and boardinghouses, and they take their meals either at their temporary domiciles or at restaurants. Think of the extraordinary increase which the supplying of their wants means in the business of the grocers, the butchers, and other dealers in provisions. Of course, this is looking at the thing from a mere bread-and-butter standpoint, but after all it is a fundamental standpoint. It means the difference between prosperity and hard times in Colorado Springs, and it is from this standpoint that we must consider it.

Everybody who, in a broad way, studies the problem of how best to advance the welfare of the city in which we live and in which we are all interested must arrive at the conclusion that Colorado Springs is first of all a health and pleasure resort, and that its greatest opportunity is to be realized by doing intelligently and thoroughly the things that have been done by other resort cities, in America and abroad, to enhance their popularity. Any expenditure of effort and money, however great, will be abundantly justified if it adds to the pulling power of the Pikes Peak Region. Our natural advantages surpass those of every competitor. It only remains to develop them to the greatest extent and supplement them with other attractions, and when this is done Colorado Springs need not fear the competition of any other resort city in the West.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE BOY SCOUTS

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The Boy Scout organization has come to stay, for it fills a long-felt want. The Spartans of old knew how to train their boys, and if the young Greeks had kept alive that discipline among the young, Greece would have more great men and fewer bandits.

I organized the chamber of commerce in Colorado City in 1900, and two years later the Ladies Improvement society. Both organizations were formed in my house, and they have done a great deal for the upbuilding of the place. But I always wanted to bring about one more organization, and that among the boys, for a worse lot of them I never met in all my travels. They turned liberty into licentiousness; their pranks on Halloween were outrageous. When there was any snow on the ground it was not safe to go outdoors, for they would snowball strangers, ladies as well as old people. They would jump on all vehicles, street cars, as well as railroad cars, no matter how many casualties happened.

I frequently, in my business, went to the cemetery with strangers, who were surprised to see the number of vacant houses with the windows all broken out; a number of vacant houses burnt down. False fire alarms were numerous. The boys made targets of the tombstones and damaged a number of them. Stealing chickens, coal and wood was common. A garden, fruit trees or flower beds were always subjected to pilfering. The cars in the Midland yards were often robbed; many stores were broken into, and most of these depredations were laid to the boys. Cigarettes, liquor and even "hop" were used by a number of them. To anyone raised in a country where the boys are under complete control and civilized this looked fearful.

I have complained to the teachers, but they said they had no jurisdiction outside of the school room. Then an article appeared in a magazine about the town organization in the schools of Milwaukee, and its good results. I thought this would be a step in the right direction, and went to see some of the school directors. They thought it would be a good thing, but nothing was done. I then worked out some by-laws and showed them to the city marshal. I asked him to help in organizing the boys as boy detectives; to pick out six of the leaders, most generally the smartest and meanest there are, and call them his lieutenants, and these to form each a company of 10; the lieutenants to elect a captain. I put in their by-laws the abstaining from using tobacco or liquors of any kind, to attend Sunday schools, etc. The marshal thought it was all right. I showed it to the mayor, who thought it was all right; showed it to some other officer, who thought it was all right, but no one would offer any help. I was giving half of my time to the chamber of commerce work, boosted the Improvement society all I could, but my health failing fast, I could not land the boy detective matter single-handed and was compelled to shelve it.

I hailed with joy the advent of the Boy Scout move, for it was my old hobby in every particular materialized. The time is just ripe for it. The American boy was fast drifting in line with the Paris Apache, a fine production of the seed Voltaire sowed over 100 years ago—abolishing Christianity and giving nothing in return. No law-abiding citizen can see anything but good in the Boy Scout move. The Camorras, Mafias, blackhanders, the dynamiter, the crook and the bandit will oppose anything which will help in bringing the evil-doer into the hands of the law, for the boy is ever on hand, and once trained up to help unhold law and order, many crimes will be brought to light, which now are never found out.

And the boys all like it; they enjoy athletic sports, drilling and the handling of guns. Left his choice, a boy will prefer a military school to any other. This is not a new experiment, but has been in use in Australia and among the Boers in Africa for a long time, and it is to be hoped it has come to stay and every boy will become a scout, and in 10 years from now we will have a superior type of American citizens for law and order and good government.

F. BEYLE.

Colorado City, Sept. 2.

FROM OTHER PENS

GOING UP!

From the Buffalo Commercial.

Another rise in the price of meats is reported. Won't be long now before not the cow, alone, but the entire herd will be able to "jump over the moon." Truly this is the season of uplift.

CONTROL OF TYPHOID IN THE ARMY

From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American war, the Seventh Army corps, comprising 10,759 men in camp at Jacksonville, Fla., had 2,693 cases of typhoid fever and 248 deaths from this disease from June 1 to October 1. In 1911 the maneuver division of the army of 12,659 men in camp at San Antonio, Tex., from March 10 to July 10, had one case of typhoid and no deats from this cause. The record is so startling as to call forth a hearty commendation from President Taft and to be characterized as "an epoch-making achievement in preventive medicine" by the Journal of the American Medical Association, which recently printed an article on "The Sanitary Record of the Maneuver Division," by Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Kean of the surgeon general's office. Colonel Kean shows that this marvelous reduction and almost abolition of this dreaded filth disease is due partly to the improved arrangements for destroying filth and refuse by burning, but largely to the preventive value of typhoid vaccination. Every officer and soldier was vaccinated before going into camp. Three injections being given at 10-day intervals. Colonel Kean says that the reaction following this vaccination was mild or absent in 90 per cent of the cases and was not followed by serious results in any case. This triumph of prevention is the result of long and patient study of typhoid. The adoption of similar methods in private practice will practically abolish this disease.

THE DAILY CHIT CHAT

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

The lady-who-always-knows-somehow had been regaling us with some hints as to winter fashions, which she had just gleaned from a tour of the shops. She had also been displaying several samples which she had collected in the effort to find for her winter gown, the exact shade of golden brown which would match her eyes.

The Casual Visitor had endured this conversation with ill-concealed impatience.

"Really!" she burst out at last, when the samples had finally been laid aside, after we had rendered our decision of merits. "Really, I don't see how you can afford to spend so much time on your clothes. I can't. I shouldn't have time for anything else."

The Casual Visitor is a very clever business woman. It is obvious to anyone who knows her that she does have time for many other things. It is equally obvious that she does not have time for clothes.

And while those of us who know her well have become used to her ill-fitting and unbecoming garb, and scarcely notice it except when there is something especially flagrant about it, there is no doubt whatever but that her apeparance often prejudices strangers and new acquaintances against her and makes her social and business pathway that much rougher.

There are a great many men and women who have the Casual Visitor's notion that they are frivoling away the time they spend in the selection and care of clothes.

Personally, I think they are investing it in gilt edge ten per cnts, that is, when they utilize a reasonable amount of their time and wealth in this way.

In a recent magazine, a college girl tells how she earned every cent of the money for a college course. Incidentally, she gave an account of the very respectable wardrobe she provided herself with and added: "Before leaving the subject of dress, I wish to say that my hard work and study to make my colthes up-to-date was more than worth the trouble. They help one to appear one's best, and in so doing, the better class of people are attracted. Care in the matter of dress indicates a methodical and often a refined mind."

Surely that girl had reason to know the value of time and money, and, therefore, her verdict on the efficiency of clothes is worth some attention.

I happen to know that the Casual Visitor, when urged by her friends to pay more attention to her personal appearance, often says: "If people can't seek me out and like me for something besides clothes, I haven't any use for them, that's all."

Of course, there is something in that.

But, please listen just a moment more, while a very brilliant and gifted man, who certainly might have thought he had a right to disdain appearances if anyone ever had, closes the argument for the other side of the case:

"If you look as if you had slept in your clothes, most men will jump to the conclusion you have, and you will never get to knew them well enough to explain that your head is so full of noble thoughts that you haven't time to bother with the dandruff on your shoulders."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

RUTH CAMERON

SCRIPTURE

ISAIAH 35:1-10.

The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose.

It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing: the glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon, they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God.

Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble knees.

Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompence; he will come and save you.

Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped.

Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing; for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert.

And the parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water: in the habitation of dragons, where each lay, shall be grass with reeds and rushes.

And a highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein.

No lion shall be there, nor any ravenous beast shall go up thereon, it shall not be found there; but the redeemed shall walk there:

And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

"EYES AND LIPS"

I.

Our silent eyes alone interpreted
The new-born feeling in the heart of each;
In yours I read your sorrow without speech,
Your lonely struggle in their tears unshed.
Behind their dreamy sweetness, as a veil,
I saw the moving lights of trouble shine;
And then my eyes were brightened as with wine,
My spirit reeled to see your face grow pale!

Our deeping love, that is not yet allowed
Another language than the eyes, doth learn
To speak it perfectly: above the crowd
Our looks exchange avowals and desires,—
Like kave-divided beacon lights that burn,
And talk to one another by their fires.

II.

When I embrace her in a fragrant shrine
Of climbing roses, my first kiss shall fall
On you, sweet eyes, that mutely told me all,—
Through you my soul will mount to make her mine.
Upon your drooping lids, blue-veined and fair,
The touch of tenderness I first will lay,
You springs of joy, lights of my gloomy day,
Whose dear discovered secret bade me dare!

And when you open, eyes of my fond dove,
Your look will shine with new delight, made sure
By this forerunner of a faithful love.
'Tis just, dear eyes, so pensive and so pure,
That you should bear the sealing kisses true
Of love unhoped that came to me through you.

III.

This was my thought: but when beneath the rose
That hides the lonely bench where lovers rest,
In friendly dusk I held her on my breast
For one brief moment,—while I saw close,
Dear, yielding eyes, as if your lids, blue-veined
And pure, were meekly fain at last to bear
The proffered homage of my wistful prayer,—
In that high moment, by your grace obtained,

Forgetting your avowals, your alarms,
Your anguish and your tears, sweet eyes,
Forgetting that you gave her to my arms,
I broke my promise: and my first caress,
Ungrateful, sought her lips in sweet surprise,—
Her lips, which breathed a word of tenderness!

—From "Auguste Angellier," by Henry van Dyke and E. Sainte-Marie Perrin, in Scribner's Magazine.

HIS TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

From Chicago Tribune.

The freckle-faced boy who was about to be emancipated from high school thralldom was writing his graduating essay.

"I suppose I ought to wind it up," he reflected, "with something touching and sentimental about the leather-headed, snub-nosed, squeaky-voiced, conceited old snoozer that runs the shebang."

Thereupon he wrote: "And now, our dear and honored principal, we turn to you," etc.

A FRESHIE

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The baby across the car aisle caught sight of the bibulous individual opposite and let out a shrill yell of alarm.

The bibulous person leaned forward. "Baby attendin' college, ma'am?" he asked.

"No, sir," the mother sharply replied, and the baby yelled again.

"Thass ver' funny," said the inebriated one. "There's cort'nly some class to that yell."

Then he gave the child an atrocious wink and fell asleep.

Only Our Large Repair Shop

The largest jewelry repair shop in the city, and our force of skilled workmen enables us to handle the great volume of repair work we do and handle it with absolute satisfaction to our customers. If you should have something repaired before you go away, bring it to us at once.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

A new lot of Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens just received,

$2.50 to $10.00 Each

Hardy's
16 NORTH TEJON STREET

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 3, 1881.

The Uncompahgre Utes left their reservation in the southern part of Colorado for a new reservation in Utah. It had been freely predicted that there would be a fight before they would go but they left without any disturbance whatever.

There were said to be 850,000 cattle in Colorado, valued at $14,000,000.

The Daily Republic, an evening paper, made its first appearance in Colorado Springs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 3, 1891.

The congregation of the Presbyterian church, which had been without a regular pastor since the resignation of Dr. Black a year or more previously extended a call to the Rev. Livingstone L. Taylor of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Judge Campbell was holding the fall term of the district court.

The coroner's jury sitting on the case of the man found dead in Crystal park a few days previously, decided that he had been feloniously poisoned by some person or persons unknown.

Seven Marvelous Achievements

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

No. 7 MORGAN'S CAPTURE OF PANAMA

One of the most picturesque of the great achievements of the Seventeenth century must be credited to Sir Henry Morgan and his coworkers, the buccaneers. It can hardly be noted as a creditable undertaking, Morgan's capture of Panama, but that he was successful, with his small company of men and his resources, shows what a remarkable genius was this English pirate.

This event, and the few that preceded it, gained for Morgan the reputation of being the most famous of all buccaneers, and the result of his accomplishment so shamed the English government that it put an end to buccaneering, and on the part of the Spaniards it resulted in the building of a new Panama.

Morgan was a Welshman by birth, who, in his early youth, was kidnaped and shipped to Barbados. When he was released from slavery he joined the buccaneers. All sorts of desperate characters flocked to his standard until he had a fleet of 12 vessels and about 700 men.

The depredations of Morgan and his men along the coast of Central America and Mexico were considerable, but the people of Panama were sure he would not fare very well were he to pay them a visit. When the treaty of America was signed between the Spaniards and English, in 1670, Morgan decided to hasten before it was too late to accomplish some great and daring act of plunder, and he made his preparations on a large scale.

He called a council of his officers and they decided to capture the rich city of Panama. When they reached the strong castle of San Lorenzo, at the mouth of the Chagres river, the defenders cried out, "Come on, ye English dogs, enemies to God and our king; ye shall not go to Panama this bout." The English immediately laid siege, but the Spaniards defended themselves bravely. A curious incident, however, turned the tide of battle against them. One of the English was struck by an arrow, but not seriously hurt. Drawing it from his wound he twisted some cotton about it and fired it back from his musket. It struck on the thatched roof of a house, and the cotton, being ignited by the powder, started a conflagration which demanded all the attention of the besieged to extinguish it. This gave the buccaneers their opportunity. Fire was quickly applied to palisades that protected the fort, and in the early morning, after a night of horror, the place was taken by assault.

This opened the way for the sacking of Panama. On the ninth day they descended a high hill, still called "El cerro de los Buccaneros," and were in sight of Panama. It was a goodly sight that the buccaneers gazed upon, and their hearts yearned for the riches they hoped to obtain. The Spaniards, on their side, were equally sure that they could defend it.

Although the Spanish had a very much superior force in number, yet they lacked the bravery of the buccaneers, and it only required the latter two hours to win the battle. In another hour Morgan had occupied Panama and his men were plundering the houses. Soon, however, flames were seen to break out, and though some effort was made to check them they quickly destroyed the main buildings. Thus perished a city of 7,000 houses, 200 warehouses and 30,000 inhabitants. The treasure the buccaneers secured was large, in spite of the fact that a ship loaded heavily with jewels and ornaments from the churches, as well as with much of the wealth of the merchants slipped away in the night.

Morgan divided the plunder among his men and it is estimated by different chroniclers at widely different amounts. The common soldiers felt that they were not paid sufficiently and the admiral was promptly accused, doubtless with justice, of secreting jewels and of taking the lion's share of everything for himself.

The clamor became so great that Morgan was compelled to flee. The rest of his career reads like a comic opera. He sailed to England and there, by a judicious use of his ill gotten gains, he obtained from Charles II the honor of knighthood. Later Sir Henry Morgan, incredible as it may sound, was appointed vice president of Jamaica and commissioner of the admiralty court. As a judge he treated buccaneers with much severity; but when the Catholic James II came to the throne of England Spain brought charges against him and for a time he was imprisoned. His career marks the culminating point in the history of buccaneering.

NEXT WEEK—SEVEN NOTABLE RUINS.

GREAT ADVANCE IN METALS PRODUCTION

There was an increase of $220,665,617 in the value of metals produced in the United States in 1909 over the value in 1908, as shown by an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources of the United States, 1909," on "The Production of Metals and Metallic Ores in 1908 and 1909," by Waldemar Lindgren, just issued by the United States geological survey. In 1909 the total production had a value of $870,445,230; that for 1908 was valued at $649,779,613.

Pig iron led in 1909, both in quantity and in value, the output being 28,538,883 short tons, valued at $411,544,773, of which 27,689,883 tons, valued at $397,907,510, was derived from domestic ores. Refined copper, gold, silver, and lead, in value of production, followed in the order named.

Our own mines produced 57,449,584 short tons of iron ore in 1909, as against 40,301,336 short tons in 1908. Copper ores came next, with 28,025,092 short tons in 1909 and 22,358,857 tons in 1908; zinc and zinc-lead ores were next, with 10,879,608 short tons in 1909 and 8,157,963 tons in 1908; gold ores followed, with 9,241,827 short tons in 1909 and 8,991,751 short tons in 1908; lead ores were fifth in order of total production, with 5,811,687 short tons in 1909 and 5,082,853 short tons in 1908.

A DISAPPOINTING MAN

From the Kansas City Star.

When Prof. Charles Zueblin of Harvard was last in Kansas City he immediately sought out L. H. Fiery, assistant manager of the Coates house who was his boyhood friend. They had played on the same college baseball team and were chums at school. One afternoon Mr. Fiery and Professor Zueblin went to Evanston to play golf. The professor is almost an expert at the game. He was constantly addressed as "professor."

"Is he a professor of golf?"

"Oh, no, my boy," Mr. Fiery answered, "he's a professor in a university."

The caddie studied a moment and then said, with a decided show of disappointment:

"Shucks! Is that all?"

Diamonds

We make diamond buying perfectly safe here by guaranteeing both the quality and the price of every stone in our entire stock. You can select a stone any size desired. We will mount loose gems any way you desire, expertly and artistically.

Aculatius & Co
Jewelers
9 So. Tejon Street

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

TLY BLUNDERS IN NAVAL AIRSHIP

nd's Big Flyer Will Soon Tried Out After Two Years' Work

ON, Sept. 2.—The naval air- Barrow is about to make its appearance, this time to undergo ng tests preparatory to short rips. Work on the airship was ced two years ago; its launch- as officially expected in June, e vessel was actually launched y; it was then found seriously t, and has since, and for the me been considerably altered. Barrow airship is of the right tablished by Zeppelin, but it s a number of improvements. ilure to succeed in the first ng apparently was due to s in general design; indeed, the of the airship has proved to rrect over and over again, and tribution of cars and fuselage l to be entirely changed. Also, been demonstrated by hard ex- that the weight of cars, en- nd fuselage was excessive, and the past few weeks the gang- tween the cars has been re- and the cars have been brought ogether.

since the airship took shape in the question of balancing it n a difficulty. Two accidents, serious delays, were due to miscalculations, but it is be- now that the trouble has been e.

has been no undue haste in the tions for the trials now to be The vessel was brought out of last May, and was moored in k so successfully that it with- breeze stronger than anything Zeppelins have weathered, yet trong as reported. At any rate, satisfactory so far as it went. airship holds 706,330 cubic feet ogen, and the cost of inflation $1,500.

is getting ready a huge airship milar type, but 90 feet larger e British vessel. Wild state- have been published concerning anese experiment, which is cer- oing to give its builders a lot ble. The engine power of the a Isaburo" dirigible is said to orsepower out of which a speed iles per hour is anticipated. It ever, quite impossible to drive hip of any known method of tion at such a velocity through The weight must be strictly and the gravest problem of tion is to give sufficient to withstand air pressure at ate wind of 30 miles per hour.

TORING" VERSAILLES ORIGINAL APPEARANCE

y GEORGE DUFRESNE.

S, Sept. 2.—Restoration the ay about is being gradually on at Versailles in the palace k. This is probably the first of its kind ever made on an monument. The buildings, those of Louis XIV, are being uvenated, but aged. This, at e, is the lesser of two evils. es brought up to date would ime. To bring it back to date re judicious operation, in inten- t one wonders whether it will safe. Nothing has been pub- f any scheme which may have nned, but the idea seems to be re Versailles to what it was tain date in its history. What sen date may be is not stated. yhow, two centuries back; for restorations" have been af- fected, which consisted in re- additions made to the palace the buildings in the park at a riod than the Seventeenth cen-

at the Grand Trianon certain hments ordered by Napoleon been done away with, and the restored more or less to what in the days of Louis XVI and Antoinette, that is to say, the nth century. More recently, other restorations have been consisting in the removal from lace parts dating from the nth century. Thus a small ver of purely Eighteenth cen- yle on a wing of the palace e. Perhaps this may be car- his new kind of restoration a o far, for, if it were pursued , there seems no reason why part of the palace built under V should not be pulled down, only Louis XIV architectureological zeal might go still fur- d restore Versailles to what under Louis XIII, when it was ing box.

e healthy, artistic mind there vil in a mixture of styles, when yle is a good one, and worthily rted. The flamboyant is not inferior to pure gothic, but only t; and Louis XV is not debased XIV, but another thing.

OGRAPHIC LENS CAUSE OF BIG FIRE

S, Sept. 2.—A photographic acid responsible for the burning se at Crespieres. It proves one namely, the danger of leaving lying about carelessly in the he house of a well-known notary e and was partly burned down. started in the garret, and there l sorts of surmises, until the ies discovered a photographic ich had been placed on an old lose to a window. The sun on the lens is supposed to have to the der

Professor Elie Mechnikoff of the famous Pasteur Institute, who declares the present cholera scare in Paris is a good thing for France. "If we actually have a few cases of cholera in Paris," he says, "I shall regard it as a public good. The French nation needs some such vivid object lesson to show it the value of taking a few simple precautions against contagion. Had people taken proper care of themselves during the past few weeks there would have been no cholera or cholera scare. France is a backward nation as regards sanitation, and being very conservative is apt to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen. What is needed is a good fright, after which matters will improve a little."

SELECT ENGLAND AS TARGET FOR ABUSE

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The German jingoes are howling mad because the Morocco affair, which was to have given the world another proof of Germany's supreme control of European politics, is being settled without any material gain for Germany. The rage of the jingo press was directed first against the chancellor and the minister of foreign affairs, who were blamed for having backed down, when France did not give in to Germany's demands, and the kaiser was loudly asked to dismiss them in disgrace. When Emperor William refused to listen to this demand and even used his personal influence in favor of peace, he was made the target for a series of venomous attacks in the conservative press. Such an onslaught on him as made by the jingo papers would have been unthinkable a few years ago, even at the time of the November crisis in 1908, and if the insults had been made in the socialist press, there would have been any number of editors sighing behind the prison walls now. Under the circumstances the kaiser absolutely ignored the assaults, and when it was realized that the editorial arrows glanced off against his armor of imperturbability, a new target had to be found and was found in England.

England is now being blamed as the author of the whole trouble and denounced with a vehemence and fury, the like of which has rarely, if ever, been known in this country.

"Why should England interfer?" is being asked on every side. "What right has she to intervene in an arrangement between France and Germany? If it were not for the perfidiousness of Albion we should now have been in possession of the whole coast around Agadir, while we now stand disgraced in the eyes of the whole world as a set of cowards who made demands only to run away at the first sign of resistance."

GIVES ENGLAND $50,000 TO BUY RIFLE RANGE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The secretary of state for war has received an offer of $50,000 as a gift to the nation for the purchase of a rifle range near one of the thickly populated districts of England.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, signs his letter "An Englishman from beyond the seas," and emphasizes the growing impulse throughout the empire towards united action for defense and the importance of organizing the spirit of patriotism on common lines to the best advantage.

MANY ACRES OF RICE DESTROYED BY FLOODS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—A telegram from Wuhu states that according to an accurate estimate the floods in the Province of Anhui have destroyed some 235,000 acres of rice. No hope remains for the autumn crops.

Half a million people are homeless and are sheltering in straw huts awaiting relief. Local markets cannot provide above one month's supplies.

The main streets of Wuhu are flooded to a depth of three feet and sickness is inevitable as the water recedes.

The New York Association for the Blind is raising $150,000 to erect the first modern trade school and settlement house for the blind.

Germany Agrees to Accept 1909 Accord Regarding Morocco

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The negotiations with Germany in regard to Morocco are apt to go on for at least a week or two yet, but the reasons for the delay no longer suggest a spirit of conflict. It is indeed the weather that has delayed the negotiations more than anything else during the last two weeks. The heat both here and in Berlin has been unbearable and diplomats want air and rest as well as other people. It is now absolutely certain that an agreement will be reached without having recourse to menace and intimidation.

I am able to state on most excellent authority that the kaiser's government has agreed to accept the 1909 accord as regulating the political position of France in Morocco, and now only desires a rectification of the accord, inasmuch as it deals with economic interests. It must not be forgotten that the essential feature of that document in Germany's eyes was the guarantee given by France to protect and guarantee German commercial interests. From that point of view Germany has a grievance, and the French are being brought to recognize the fact. But it is a slow task.

It is incontestable that France will concede as much as honorably to herself, she may concede, for a rupture of negotiations would entail an international conference, than which nothing could be more detrimental to French policy.

Germany Jealous of England.

Now that all danger of a rupture has passed, political circles here are busy guessing what Germany really meant the coup with which she so rudely woke up all Europe from its annual midsummer siesta, and most of the students of European politics assert that the only true explanation to this is that the Germans are jealous of England as the rival wooer to the hand of the charming French "Marianne." The "coup d'Agadir" was a reminder how exceedingly disagreeable the German "Herman" can become if Marianne persists in rejecting his proposal and smiles at somebody else.

It is to be admitted that Herman is not the ideal lover. His manners are brusque, and often brutal; but he is masterful, and that quality is pleasing to certain female temperaments. Yes, his "amour propre" is piqued that Madame La Republique should have chosen the other man. "Forget the regrettable events of 1870!" he says in his most conciliatory mood. "Never!" returns the lady, and Herman is vexed, desperately vexed. And so he gives a sample of his "strong" method, and Europe is startled in its summer dream of security by this sudden descent upon Moroccan waters.

There is more in this argument than mere allegory. The inner significance of the German action is just this: "We shall worry you in Morocco—particularly if you make any forward move—until you wipe the slate clean, acknowledge that "fait accompli" in Alsace-Lorraine, and hold out the hand of friendship to the neighbor. When you have made this gesture, we shall cease from troubling." But France knows the price of an understanding of the sort, and, being still a spirited nation, refuses to bow the knee to Baal supported by Krupp guns.

Play Billiards in Order to Select Slayer of Enemy

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Another story has just been given out by the police of a cold-blooded murder by Apaches. A police captain today related the incident in the following words:

"A party of Apaches entered a wineshop to have a game of billiards. The game was carried on in great mystery, and absorbed all the interest and attention of the players. They had an enemy who was to be done for, and whoever lost the game was to do him. When the game was over the loser accepted the result without discussion. Not long afterwards a workman was stabbed fatally as he was coming out of a dancing hall. The man who had stabbed him quickly disappeared and the workman was placed in a cab and driven to an address which he had given. This was in a certain street where a sister was living.

"The man was barely able to get out of the cab and to explain that he had been stabbed. His case was so serious that he was conveyed to a hospital, and died a few hours later. The police then made an inquiry and learned how the murder was deliberately decided upon and savagely executed. The workman himself did not know that his life was staked on a game of billiards. The police have not yet been able to capture the Apaches, but they hope to have them in their hands before long."

FRENCH ARMY HAS PICK OF CIVILIAN AVIATORS

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Military aeronautics being now a recognized department in the French army, the minister of war has thought it well to amplify it by having recourse to the civilian element at grand maneuvers. France is a nation of soldiers, and all her brilliant aviators are reservists. They can be called upon, and in war time would be called upon, to do military service. Every Frenchman with a diploma of the Aero club will have the same chance of obtaining the Legion of Honor and the Medaille Militaire as the military aviators in actual service. This is considered an excellent development and shows that government is sometimes amenable to suggestions made by the press.

READY TO JOIN TO PREVENT DISUNION

Unionists in England Will "Bury the Hatchet" in Home Rule Fight

PREPARING FOR CAMPAIGN

Political Season to Be Opened at Belfast on September 23

By PHILIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—At present even the most sturdy Tory must admit that his party is in a state of terrible discord and confusion after the utter defeat on the veto bill, but in less than three weeks the great home rule campaign will begin and prominent Unionists assert that the opening of it will see the forces of unionism a solid homogeneous body once more.

I had a talk a few days ago with Mr. Steel-Maitland, chief organizer of the Unionist party, who took a very optimistic view of the future and said:

"Unionists, despite their differences over the last phase of the parliament bill, will bury the hatchet and join forces in the great fight against disunion. Active preparations are now being made on both sides for the forthcoming battle, and every effort is being made to perfect both the Unionist and Radical organizations.

"I have not the least hesitation in stating that the differences between the "surrender" and "no surrender" sections of the Unionist party will be forgotten when the time for action arrives.

"It must be remembered that the difference between them was one of method, not principles. The menace of home rule will effectively heal the split, for that great issue comes before party or sectional dissensions.

"With regard to the campaign itself, I am afraid that it is impossible to give details at the moment, but you may rest assured that the party will not be behind hand when the time arrives for the question to be thrashed out before the country.

Perfecting Unionist Forces.

"We are not allowing the grass to grow under our feet, and everything is being done to strengthen and perfect our forces.

The antihome rule campaign will be the feature of the autumn political season, to be opened at Belfast on September 23.

On that day Sir Edward Carson, M. P., the chairman of the Irish Unionist parliamentary party, and vice president of the Unionist council will address a mass meeting at Belfast. All the Ulster members are expected to be present.

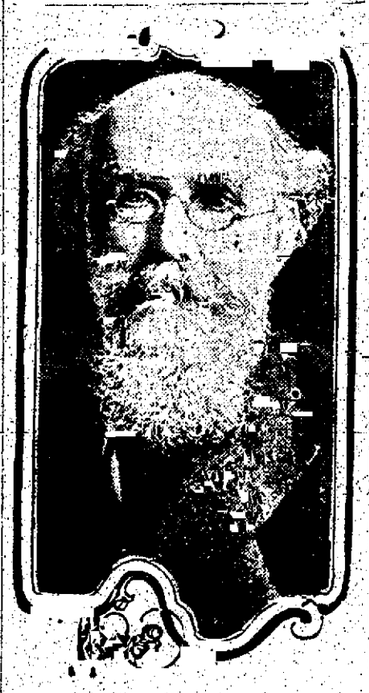
On the following Monday, the 25th, the council of the party will meet to discuss the plans of campaign, which is to be organized not only in Ireland, but also in England.

In Ireland it will, of course, take the form of preparations to deal with home rule when carried into effect.

In England it will be carried on by political propaganda.

Even at the present time a certain amount of political work is being undertaken by antihome rule speakers. Their efforts are being specially concentrated on "doubtful" constituencies.

Immovable Radical seats are to be left alone, as are also those pronouncedly Conservative.



Dr. John Clifford, the celebrated noncomformist preacher, who, having returned to London from his visit in the United States, praises America and Americans in elaborate terms. Speaking to his own countrymen, he declares Americans are superior to them in practically everything. He takes particular pains to compliment Americans on the progress of the peace movement in this country. "The movement greatly impressed me," he said.

Clever Swindler Too Elusive for German Officers

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Max Schiemangk, an international swindler, who, as Count Marcel de Passy, and under other high-sounding aliases, has won his way into society and through cash boxes in most capitals of Europe, has for the second time slipped through the fingers of the German police in a manner which reflects highly on his ingenuity and resourcefulness.

Schiemangk came from America some years ago with a uniform somewhat resembling that worn by the United States officers. With this uniform he obtained access into society, where he began numerous adventures, especially with matrimonially inclined ladies, whom he is alleged to have largely defrauded.

The last of his long series of impostures had as its object a rich estate with a magnificent castle, in the neighborhood of Heilbronn. He was arrested before he had been able to realize his plans, and lodged in the jail of the town named. One morning, however, his cell was found empty. He had somehow possessed himself of a file and cut through the bars of the window. On the table was a letter addressed to the public prosecutor. In it he begged that official's pardon for all the trouble he had caused, and expressed regret that important business in another part of the country made it impossible for him to accept any longer the hospitality of the state.

But, like so many of his kind, Schiemangk is vulnerable through his heart, in spite of the undeniable soundness of his head. His susceptibility to feminine charms drew him to Spreewald, that marshy region where a remnant of the Slav domination still wears its ancient tribal costume, speaks the Slav dialect of its forefathers, and makes a comfortable living by punting tourists about on its canals and supplying Berlin with nursemaids. Here he threw himself with great gusto into the merrymaking of the peasants, and with turnedup shirt sleeves to match the bare arms of the local damsels, he danced and drank with the best of them.

Rearrested at a Ball

But he grew careless as to where he showed himself, and was identified at a ball by a municipal official, who had seen his photograph on the illustrated warrant circulated by the police. So he was caught and taken back to Heilbronn. During the journey he told his warders that the authorities were merely wasting the public money in shutting him up again, as prison walls had not yet been made that were thick enough and strong enough to keep him. This hint was not ignored. He was chained by the legs to the walls of one of the safest cells in the prison, and every night his clothes were removed, so that if he did manage to escape he could only do so in a state of nakedness that would render his early recapture practically certain.

Nevertheless, all preparations were in vain. When his cell was visited it was found that the bird had flown. Confederates from ourside had obtained access to an adjoining building, in course of construction, thence made their way into the prison courtyard, cut through the bars of the cell with a jimmy, and severed with a hacksaw the fetters that bound their comrade's legs. The great mystery of the whole affair is how Schiemangk established the communication with his friends, which, it is declared, must have been absolutely necessary to the success of the enterprise.

PRINCE OF WALES MUST GIVE UP NAVY FOR ARMY

LONDON, Sept. 2.—There is a good reason to believe that the Prince of Wales will not remain after Christmas on board H. M. S. "Hindustan" or whichever ship he is then serving, and that, in the early part of next year, he will be attached to one of the cavalry regiments stationed at Aldershot, in order that he may commence his military training.

The heir apparent's future is still undetermined, and the king is not likely to come to any decision until after his return from India. The young prince, if his own desires were followed, would probably like to continue in the navy, as he loves the sea, and everything connected with it. There are many weighty reasons, however, why the heir apparent should not serve in the navy, not the least being the comparatively long periods he would be compelled to be away from home, so that ultimately he will be identified more closely with the army than with the navy.

SIR HERBERT TREE IS REHEARSING "MACBETH"

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Sir Herbert Tree, back from Marienbad, has for the last few days been rehearsing diligently his autumn production, "Macbeth," the first performance of which he will present at His Majesty's theater on Tuesday.

Looking sunburnt and strong, he declared today he was interested in everything. "At Marienbad I drank the waters of forgetfulness and memorized 'Macbeth.' What a glorious rest it was after a year of continued strenuous work." His energies, he declared, could hardly find sufficient scope in rehearsals only. He was obsessed by the struggle over the veto bill, the great labor unrest, by the new summer record set up by the sun, by the recent fire at the Carlton hotel next door, from which his theater had so narrowly escaped.

Her royal highness, Princess Victoria, who is taking "the cure" at Harrogate.

NAVAL MANEUVERS TO BE SPECTACULAR

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

(Special Cable from the International News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The opening week of September will be a notable one, at least from the spectacular point of view. On Monday the president of the French republic will review the fleet which Vice Admiral Jaureguiberry is to exercise in the tactical maneuvers for the following fortnight, and on Tuesday at Kiel, the German emperor, with Admiral Count Montecuccoli, commander-in-chief of the Austrian navy, as his guest, will review the active and reserve squadrons of the high sea fleet.

In both cases the force assembled will be the most powerful ever collected under their respective flags, and although the German fleet will be in every way the more noteworthy of the two—it will contain at least seven dreadnoughts—there is good reason for regarding the French assembly as the more important gathering politically.

On August 1 the French fleet was nominally redistributed so as to concentrate the whole of the active force in the Mediterranean, but the new system will not come into actual operation until after the maneuvers. The French fleet will then be in a position of superiority to a combination of Italy and Austria, but the supremacy is not to be a very lasting one, unless France greatly enlarges her present naval program, for, as it is, Italy alone bids fair to outbuild France as a dreadnought power.

LONDON'S NEWEST HOSPITAL VERITABLE HOME OF MAGIC

LONDON, Sept. 2.—A hospital containing not a dose of medicine nor a surgeon's knife—a veritable hospital of magic—has been opened in London.

The Curie Institute, the second radium hospital in the world—owes its existence to the suggestions of the late King Edward.

Apart from the necessary apparatus, the sole "stock-in-trade" of this new, handsome building, opposite the Queen's hall, consists of a few blackish specks of a mysterious substance which could easily be placed on a watch glass.

Mr. A. E. Hayward Pinch, F. R. C. S. is the medical superintendent.

On each side of a long corridor are waiting rooms, where patients are inspected previous to the application of radium.

Poor patients, who pay nothing—they cannot be treated without a certificate from their medical adviser—and paying patients have separate apartments, but rich and poor receive exactly the same attention. On the first and second floors are the rooms where the radium is applied.

To estimate the total value of the radium in the institute is practically impossible, said the medical superintendent yesterday. It has been estimated at between $250,000 and $500,000 by other authorities.

WINE DEALERS JUBILANT BECAUSE OF HOT WEATHER

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The hot summer will bring us one blessing—the best vintage recorded for years. The heat has not only helped to mature the grapes thoroughly in all the vine districts, but it has destroyed most of the obnoxious insects. The quantity will be that of an ordinary good year. The champagne people look forward to a vintage that will surpass in excellence that of 1893, and the Burgundy wines will be remarkable. The Bordeaux viticulturists also anticipate a rich quality for this year, with a bouquet that will compare favorably with the best. The south is quite enthusiastic, and announces that its "ordinary" will be fit to be drunk by millionaires.

WIRELESS COMPASS LATEST INVENTION

Will Be Used on French Coast to Guide Ships Through Fogs.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The wonderful wireless compass invented by the Italian officers Bellini and Tosi will shortly be used to enable ships to ascertain their position in fogs.

Special wireless signals are to be sent out from various stations on the French coast, and ships fitted with the Bellini-Tosi compass will be able to determine the direction in which the signals are traveling.

Different signals are to be sent out at regular intervals from stations at Le Havre lightship, Pile de Sein, and French de Quessant. The "tune" of each signal will be different, and the signals themselves will be various letters of the alphabet, so that those arriving from one station will not be confounded with those coming from another.

The compass is an instrument which, when "tuned" to receive any wireless signals, shows by an indicator in what direction the signaling station lies. During a fog, therefore, an operator in a ship fitted with the compass will be able to ascertain the directions in which the various stations lie, and from this data the ship's position can be calculated with a fair amount of accuracy.

TURKEY COMPLETELY ALTERS ITS POLICY

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—There is no doubt that there has been a complete change in the internal and external policy of the Turkish government.

Where internal politics are concerned, it has been decide to offset a rapprochement between the Moslems and the various non-Turkish nations, whether Christians or otherwise, thus carrying out the plans laid down at the very beginning of the Young Turk regime in regard to public institutions, military service, and the language question.

Although no details have yet been made public, it is now certain that an agreement has been reached between the government and the Greek, Bulgarian, and Armenian patriarchs in accordance with the demands already set forth in the petitions, identical in tenor, put forward by the three patriarchs.

In its external politics the government will resolutely repudiate any attempts at Pan-Islamic propaganda. It will devote its attention exclusively to political affairs, and will definitely ally itself with the Tripple entente.

As the result of this altered policy the Hakki cabinet will resign, the present grand vizier, Hakki Pasha, being replaced by Kutshuk Said Pasha, who will form an exclusively Young Turk cabinet.

This cange of ministers, however, will not be made until after the general congress of the party of union and progress, which has been fixed for the middle of this month. Kutshuk Said Pasha has made his acceptance of office conditional upon his being assured of the support of the party of union and progress when the whole matter has been discussed at the coming congress. The aim is, of course, that a homogeneous Young Turk cabinet shall be in power while preparations are going on for the general election in 1912.

I am assured that the new cabinet will not hesitate to dissolve the chamber if it fails to secure a majority in the house when the deputies reassemble.

Even now certain facts are beginning to confirm this important change in Turkish politics. The well-known Young Turk organ "Tenin" in a leading article, which has been much commented upon, has publicly declared its opposition to the Hakki cabinet. Again, the Vali of Bassorah, who is notoriously hostile to the Triple entente has been recalled and replaced by Colonel Riza Bey, a friend of Djemal Bey, whose sympathies with the Triple entente are widely known.

USES DIVINING ROD IN LOCATING ORES

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The scarcity of ore in Furness, which has been felt for some time has become a serious problem to mine owners and iron smelters, and the latter have had to import largely from abroad to help out local supplies.

With a view of finding if new supplies existed, Lincoln Tootill, a water diviner of Harwood, near Bolton, has been carrying out a series of interesting tests.

He used a steel rod in place of the usual hazel twig, and started that he found ores in various parts of the district near to Barrow. In one place he found beds varying in width from 10 to 75 feet.

He was, however, unable to tell the depth of the metal from the surface. He tested over ground where ore was known to exist, at Newton in Furness, and his findings agreed with the known facts, his steel rod being violently agitated wherever the ore lay under the surface.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

IT WAS in life's afternoon
I loved thee dear;
The hopes of morn had fled
With midday clear,
Illusion's veil was rent,
Dreams fled too soon,
When came the sweet event
And in life's afternoon
I loved thee, dear

Gone was the morning dew,
The mists that hid
Life's frowning peaks
Rose dark and near;
The sun the springs had dried,
The sands were hot and drear,
When in life's afternoon
I loved thee, dear.

Soon had night's shadows come
With shapes of fear,
Soon had the darkness fallen,
But ere
Day's curtain downward rolled,
The sky flashed rose and gold,
And in life's afternoon
I loved thee, dear.

—Noble L. Prentis.

* *

THE scene of social activities in Colorado Springs for the week will largely center at the Opera house tomorrow, matinee and evening, when the autumn season will be inaugurated with the presentation of Heinrich Reinhardt's sparkling new Viennese opera, "The Spring Maid." Box parties already arranged give assurance that the house will be a brilliant one, and several dinner parties or late suppers are to be given by society leaders.

This, too, is the week of the annual tennis tournament out at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, and many of the expert players who have been participating in the state tournament held last week in Denver, will be present. Society will be out in large numbers to witness the sport, and the usual dinner parties, luncheons or teas attending such events will be a feature.

Wednesday will be marked by the large reception given at Glockner sanatorium, in connection with the graduating exercises of the class of 1911 of the Training School for Nurses. Prominent society women of the city will compose the reception committee. Included are Mrs Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs James T. Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mrs. James F. Burns, Miss Jane Burns, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. William S Dunning, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Patrick F. Gildea, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs Alfred H Hunt, Miss Innis, Mrs Rebecca J. Lowe, Mrs A. C. Magruder, Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs Frank G. Peck, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. William Watson Ranney, Mrs. Daniel J. Scully, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. William C. Sturgis, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor.

The patronesses are Mrs. James T Anderson, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Gibson Bell, Mrs George Rex Buckman, Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs Gate Burns, Mrs. Frank F. Castello, Mrs Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Theodore F DeWitt Mrs William S. Dunning, Mrs. Cornelius S. Gambrill, Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, Mrs Francis W. Goddard Mrs N. W. Haas, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. Alfred H. Hunt, Miss Innes, Mrs W. Kennon Jewett, Miss May Kyle, Mrs. Rebecca J Lowe, Mrs. Horace G Lunt, Mrs Charles M. MacNeill, Mrs. Franklin T. Metzler, Mrs Thomas McCaffery, Mrs Frederick H Morley, Mrs. Edward D Nichols, Mrs Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Ashton Potter Mrs M W Purcell Mrs William M Randol, Mrs. William Watson Ranney Mrs Chaloner B. Schley, Mrs John G. Shields, Mrs. Eugene P Shove, Mrs. A. E. Touzalin, Mrs Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mrs H. E. Waterman, Mrs. William W Arnold, Mrs Clarence R. Arnold, Mrs William A Campbell Mrs Frank L. Dennis, Mrs Arthur C. H. Friedmann Mrs. P Oliver Hanford, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs Philip A Loomis Mrs Edgar M Marbourg, Mrs David P Mayhew, Mrs James R. Peabody, Mrs Marcus O. Shivers, Mrs. Harry B. Sobernheimer, Mrs. W. Howard Swan, Mrs. Henry C Watt, Mrs. Gerald B Webb, Mrs William Whitridge Williams, Mrs. Frank M. McMahon

The R. V. M. Donovan will deliver an address Dr Lewis Hugh McKinnie will address the graduates and Dr. Boswell P Anderson will present the diplomas to the graduates. The graduates are Miss Irene Cecilia Maloney, Miss Eleanor Loretta Brennen Miss Corinne Elizabeth Lieb, Miss Ruth Julia Smithmier, Miss Bernice Etta Ogle, Miss Henrietta Sladek, Mrs. Margaret Kneedle Millet, Miss Gertrude Madeline Schellman, Miss Jean Hagler Carmine, Mrs. Naomi Edith Canning, Miss Mary Cecilia McCartin.

Fink's orchestra will play, and Mrs. Jenny Corea Bunn, whose singing at the park and upon other occasions has given much pleasure, will render the "Waltz Song" from the opera of "Tom Jones," accompanied by the orchestra.

Light refreshments, in charge of the Antlers management, will be served on flower-decorated tables, beneath the trees on the beautiful lawn. The ladies who will be in charge of the tables are, Tea, Mrs. Spencer Penrose; coffee, Mrs. James F. Burns, ice, Mrs W. W. Randol and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, punch, Mrs W. Kennon Jewett.

* *

Madame Helein's Reading

One of the rarest treats for lovers of the French language and literature was the delightful reading given by Madame Augusta Helein the celebrated French actress, at the residence of Mrs F M P. Taylor. Madame Helein's subject was, "La Princesse Lointaine," by Edmond Rostand. An admirable talk was given first on the poet, Rostand, taking up one by one his plays and giving a short account of each one, pointing out what the author intended as the keynote of the piece. She also gave an interesting account of the production of each play on the stage in Paris and the different successes scored.

In her lecture on "La Princesse Lointaine," Madame Helein first gave a short summary of the play, in order that her hearers might become familiar with the plot and enjoy the beautiful parts with a perfect understanding. Being thoroughly conversant with her subject, Madame Helein, with her talent as an actress, is able to interpret each character in such a way that her readings bring the stage itself before one's mental vision. Even those whose French is rusty can understand Madame Helein perfectly as her diction is so beautifully clear.

In speaking of "Chantecler" Madame Helein said only sufficient to excite the interest of those attending the reading. Madame Helein has consented to give a public reading of Rostand's latest success, Tuesday, September 5, at 3:30 p. m., and for the occasion Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman has kindly opened her residence, 1806 Wood avenue. It is seldom that such an opportunity is afforded Colorado Springs people for hearing a French play interpreted by an artist.

* *

Beautiful Garden Party.

One of the most delightful functions of the season was a garden party given Thursday afternoon by Miss Ethel Gordon on the extensive grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett. The flower beds are ablaze with all the gorgeous tints of the late summer and the lawn-like velvet of richest dye so the guests numbering about 40 spent an unforgetable pleasant hour until invited into the house for tea.

The guests of honor were Mrs. A. W. Persinger, Miss Viva Dillon and Miss Harriet Scholder. Mrs. Jewett and Mrs. Henry C. Lowe presided at the tea and chocolate urns, and assisting were Miss Josephine Trott, Miss Eleanor Thomas and Miss Wilma Spicer. Several large bowls of either white or pink sweet peas formed the floral decorations.

* *

Broadmoor Casino News.

The season at Broadmoor casino has been a most delightful one and those who have frequented the beautiful suburban summer resort are reluctant to have it close. That time is yet a little way off, however, as the management intends to keep the hotel and casino open until September 15, possibly longer. The last of the charming series of children's parties was given Thursday afternoon and they have proven a great delight to the many youthful guests.

Last Saturday evening, there were 16 covers laid for the dinner party presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings. The decorations were of pink asters and ferns. Mrs. James F. Burns entertained a party of 8, Mrs. Bert Walker, four. Among others having guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. McGee of Kansas City, Mr. McGregor of Camp Harding; Mr Sheldon, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Hartwell.

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin gave a dinner party Tuesday evening for Mrs. E. P. Tootle, her daughters, the Misses Hazel and Gladys Tootle of St. Joseph, Mo., and Captain and Mrs. Heintzelman of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A mound of pink sweet peas was on the center of the table. Besides the guests of honor and the hostess, around the table were seated Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, Dr. William V. Mullin, Dr. John F. McConnell, Mr. Caldwell of Chicago; Mr. J. Dawson Hawkins and Mr. Theodore Gauss.

Mrs. George Buell Russell entertained a number of the friends of Miss Laura Gilpin at dinner, the table being beautified with bouquets of lavender sweet peas. In the party were Mrs. Russell, Miss Gilpin, the Misses Mary and Alice Scott, Miss Babcock, Miss Gladys McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson, Mr. William Howbert, Mr. Charles Lansing, Mr. Frank Scott and Mr Washington Pastorius.

Another party dining together on the veranda was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar F. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fletcher Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Evans, Miss Charlotte Hemenway and Mr. Edward L. Kernochan. Varicolored asters formed the floral garniture of the table.

The dinner guests of Dr. T. J. Gallaher of Denver were, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson, Mr. Robert Hefley's guests were Miss Halsey and Miss Seeley of Waco, Tex. Some others entertaining guests Tuesday night were Mr. Rubin Goldmark, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mr. James I. Cowan and Mrs. DeGraff.

The dinner guests of Mr. Harry T. Lowe, Tuesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings and Miss Thompson of Lacon, Ill.

Thursday noon, the luncheon guests of Mrs. George Brown Tripp were Mrs. Joseph Warden Reed, Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon.

Miss Helen Anderson, daughter of Mrs. James T Anderson, entertained some of her girl friends at luncheon previous to the dance. Covers were laid for 10 and the decorations were lavender and pink sweet peas. Miss Nell Estill presided over a little luncheon of four covers.

Miss Winifred Robinson entertained the largest dinner party at the casino during the week, Thursday evening, and the young people stayed until nearly midnight dancing. The long table was elaborately decorated with sweet peas shading from palest pink to deep crimson.

Included in the party were Miss Robinson, Miss Blanche Palmer of Chicago; Miss Eleanor Cohen of Philadelphia; Miss Sebring of St. Paul; Miss Irene Taylor, the Misses Eleanor and Katherine Hobson, the Misses Mary and Alice Scott, Miss Gladys McConnell, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Dorothy Gardiner, Miss Marjorie Hine, Miss Lucile Muhlberg, the Misses Anna and Helen Eyre, Mr. Henry Hobson, Mr. Charles Lansing, Mr. Godfrey Smith, Mr. Allen Sturgis, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Robert Winkler, Mr. Frank Woods, Mr. Edgar Ullrich, Mr. Dudley McClurg, Mr. Charles M. Ffoulke, Mr. Grenville Moran, Mr. Edward Hine, Mr. Washington Pastorius, Mr. Arthur Littlefield, Mr. Ted Robinson, Mr. Jack DeWitt, Mr. Bowen Wheeler, Mr. John Armit, Mr. Loring Andrews and Mr. Alfred Curtis.

Dining at a nearby table were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Staley Gambrill and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth, and Mr. Joel Addison Hayes. Centering the table was a mound of purple sweet peas.

Mrs. Charles Farnsworth entertained eight dinner guests Thursday evening on the casino veranda. Pink asters decorated the table. The dinner guests of Mrs. R. Clough numbered six. Some others having guests were Mr W. O. Brinker, Mr. E. D. Marr and Mr. J. C. Estill.

Mrs William O Brinker gave a luncheon of handsome appointments yesterday. The guests were placed at small tables of six each, decorated in lavender and pink sweet peas, alternately, and beside each place were corsage bouquets.

The delightful function was in honor of Mrs Thomas, Mrs Hugh Thomas, and the Misses Thomas of Denver. The other guests were Mrs. Henry C. Lowe, Mrs Harding, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs Edwin W. Giddings Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mrs Frank F. Castello, Mrs. James Owen, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. George B Tripp, Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. A. C. Magruder, Mrs. Nettie H. Allen, Mrs. Eugene A. Sunderlin, the Misses Virginia, Nell and Flov Estill, Miss Harriet Shafor, Miss Louie Nichols and Miss Hazel Allen.

* *

Luncheon at Country Club.

Miss Charlotte Touzalin will be the hostess of a luncheon for young ladies at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club tomorrow noon.

* *

Dance at Antlers.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. Arthur S Littlefield for a dancing party to be given Wednesday evening in the ballroom at the Antlers hotel.

* *

Sixth Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs Rebecca J Lowe gave a beautiful little garden party last Saturday afternoon in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of Josephine Jane Lowe. The little guests played games and romped upon the lawn until a dainty supper was served.

A fine large birthday cake heavily iced and adorned with the right number of candles, filled the center of the table. Around were seated Eleanor and Anne Hagerman, George and Nancy Buchanan, Ralph, Jr., and Margaret Giddings, Gladys Burns, Muffet O'Brien, Hayward Newbold, Stewart Wandell, Dick Kennedy, Arthur Friedmann, Bobbie Center and Josephine Lowe.

* *

Theater and Supper Party.

Mr. Edgar J. Hatch has invited quite a number of the young society people to be his guests tomorrow evening at a theater party at the Opera house. Miss Winifred Robinson will entertain at supper after the performance.

* *

Leaving for Europe.

Mrs. A. W Persinger and Miss Viva Dillon leave this evening for the east and will sail September 9 on the S. S. "Cleveland" of the Hamburg-American line for Europe, where they will join Mrs. Persinger's son, Mr. Louis Persinger, violinist. Mrs Persinger intends to remain abroad until October, 1912, when Mr. Persinger will return to America and begin an eight months' tour of the principal cities with the successful New York concert manager, Mr. M. H. Hanson.

Miss Dillon whose home is in Los Angeles, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett this summer. She has a voice of great promise and goes abroad to study for grand opera.

* *

Denver Guests.

Saturday evening, Miss Madeline Nolon of Manitou had as dinner guests at Broadmoor casino Miss Marguerite Glasser, Mr. Beach Glasser and Mr. Walter Hyer of Denver. Miss Rue McKinnie, Miss Margaret McKinnie, Mr. O. H. Guether and Mr. Richard Lee McKinnie.

Miss Nolon entertained a house party of young people who motored from Denver for the weekend. Included were Miss Glasser, Miss Marguerite Bromfield, Mr. Glasser and Mr. Hyer. Miss Nolon returned with them to Denver and spent the week there.

* *

Luncheon at Nordrach

Mrs. Mary E. Harper and Miss Blanche Lytle gave a dainty luncheon Thursday at Nordrach ranch, in honor of Miss Pritchard of Mannington, W. Va., and Mrs. E. B. Lamb of Holyoke, Mass. Covers were laid for 10. The floral decorations were of lavender and white sweet peas.

* *

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Sarah Lucinda Amsden, daughter of Mr. Otto B. Amsden, and Mr Frank J. Hill, both of whom have been Colorado college students, was announced last Thursday afternoon during a prettily arranged tea given by Miss Alice Jacobs.

Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden poured at the tea table, which bore a plateau of pink and white sweet peas and gypsophila.

* *

Afternoon Bridge Party

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. C. E. Hammond of San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Robert Kerr, 1815 North Tejon street, gave a delightful bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Among the other out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. H. Barwise of Fort Worth and Mrs. Newton Maer, Mrs. J. A. Kemp and Miss Jewel Kemp, all of Wichita Falls. Handsome garden flowers profusely decorated the rooms and the table from which luncheon was served.

* *

Mrs. Persinger Honor Guest

In honor of Mrs A W Persinger, who leaves for Europe tonight, Mrs. Z. H McClanahan and Mrs G. Y. Wilson gave a charming tea Wednesday afternoon in the McClanahan home, 1327 North Tejon street. About 50 guests were in attendance and greatly admired the artistic decorations, which consisted of festoons of wild clematis and the loveliest of garden flowers.

The polished table was laid with a lunch set of Cluny lace and in the center was a fancy white basket heaped with pink and white asters and gypsophila. Mrs. W. D. Quackenbush and Mrs. W. N. Burgess presided, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Aitken, Mrs. F. H. Riddle and others. Punch was served in the garden, amid a wealth of flowers.

* *

Mrs. Nichols' Tea and Luncheon

Mrs Edward E. Nichols of Manitou was the hostess of an enjoyable tea given Wednesday afternoon at the Colorado Springs Golf club. The guests numbered about 25.

Mrs. Nichols was also the hostess of a small luncheon party given at 1:30, Thursday at the El Paso club.

* *

Reception to Visitors.

A large reception was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Smith, wife of the Rev Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First M. E. church, in honor of the wives of the ministers attending the conference, and the wives of the local Methodist ministers, at the parsonage on North Nevada avenue.

Quantities of gorgeous garden flowers, dahlias, nasturtiums, asters, sweet peas, cosmos and gypsophila, filled the house and the veranda was arranged with cosy corners and banked with palms and ferns. At intervals during the afternoon, Mrs William W. Warner and others sang sweetly, and Jessie Newgeon, the talented little pianist, played solos. Coffee and sandwiches were served in the library and ices and cakes in the dining room.

Mrs Smith was assisted in receiving by the wives of local Methodist pastors, including Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs C M Cooper, Mrs. G. H. Stuntz; Mrs. M. D. Hornbeck of Pueblo president of the Ministers' Wives association; Mrs. Roy L. Smith of La Junta, Mrs. A L. Chase and Mrs Frank D. Hollenbeck, both of Denver, wives of district superintendents; Mrs. R. A. Chase of Greeley, Miss Louise Swickheimer, Mrs. O. L Orton of Rocky Ford, Mrs. W. W. Warner of Colorado Springs and the following young ladies, who served. Miss Altha Crowley, Miss Stuntz, Miss Ruth Stuntz of Colorado City, Miss Harriet Flora, Miss Marjorie Crissey and Miss Dorothy Crowley.

Among the guests were Mrs. U. Seth Tabor, Mrs. E. Evans Carrington, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. F. C. Haskell, Mrs. W. H. Fawcett, Mrs. C B Spencer, Mrs Lindsay B. Longacre, Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mrs David D Forsyth, Mrs. Frank R. Hollenback, Mrs. John J. Lace, Mrs. Henry M Mayo, Mrs. Rezin M. Barnes, Mrs. James F. Coffman, Mrs Joseph G. Bonnell, Mrs. Charles W. Shaw, Mrs. R. R. Adams, Mrs W. S. Albone, Mrs. Dorr Ammerman, Mrs. A. O. Amundson, Mrs. O. W. Auman, R. H. Ayres, Mrs. T. M Barnes, Mrs. H. L. Beardsley, Mrs. R. E. Bird, Mrs. E. E Brace, Mrs. F W. Bretnall, Mrs. G F. Brock, Mrs. G. A. W. Cage, Mrs R. A. Chase, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Collett, Mrs. George W. Cook, Mrs A. L. Day, Mrs. Albert J. Dean, Mrs. J. M. Dickey, Mrs. E. N. Edgerton, Mrs. L. C. Elver, Mrs. F. H. Essert, Mrs. R. S. Fairchild, Mrs. John M Flynn, Mrs. R. H. Forrester, Mrs. F. F. Gibbs, Mrs. G. A. Gibson, Mrs. G. G. Giller, Mrs. H. J. Grace, Mrs. C. W. Hancher, Mrs. J. F. Harris, Mrs. F. A. Hawke, Mrs. R. A. Hawke, Mrs. M. A. Head, Mrs. A. T. Henry, Mrs. E. E. Higley, Mrs. L. J. Hole, Mrs. T. J. Hooper, Mrs. M. D. Hornbeck, Mrs. C. W. Huett, Mrs. T. C. Iliff, Mrs. F. W. Imboden, Mrs. Claude M. Inman, Mrs. J A. Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. M Johnson, Mrs. F C. Johnston, Mrs. D. E. Kendall, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. S. H. Kirkbridge, Mrs. Samuel Knupp, Mrs. G. E. Konkel, Mrs. Nathan H. Lee, Mrs J. W. Mahood, Mrs. D. Markham, Mrs. Burns E. Martin, Mrs. Josiah Martin, Mrs. G. W. McCreery, Mrs. Arthur Morrison, Mrs. W. H. Mulvaney, Mrs. R. L. Nuckolls, Mrs. O. L. Orton, Mrs. W. D. Phifer, Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Mrs. F. M. Pinlott, Mrs. W. F. Pitner, Mrs. H. G. Porter, Mrs. L. F Powell, Mrs. A. F. Ragatz, Mrs W J. Richards, Mrs. Perry Robinson, Mrs. Adolph Roedel, Mrs. F. H. Rose, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. G G. Saywell, Mrs. D. M. Scott, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Mrs. H. D. Seckner, Mrs. C F Seitter, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Roy L. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Steele, Mrs. W. H. Stamp, Mrs. C O. Thibodeau, Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mrs. W. I. Torbert, Mrs. T. J. Tramel, Mrs. T. B. Tyre, Mrs. J Q Vermilion, Mrs. H E. Voight, Mrs. William Walter, Mrs. A. J. Waller, Mrs Paul V. West and Mrs. D. V. Winship.

* *

Miss Robinson's Dinner

Tuesday evening a party of 10 young people participated in a charming little informal dinner at the home of Miss Winifred Robinson on East Platte avenue, and then went to the casino and enjoyed dancing till a late hour.

* *

For Miss Thompson

Miss Emma Mae Thompson of Lacon, Ill., who has been the recipient of a great deal of social attention while here, was the honor guest last Tuesday at a charming little luncheon given by her hostess, Mrs Ralph O. Giddings, 1231 North Nevada avenue. A large bowl of pink dahlias adorned the table which was laid for 10.

* *

Parting Compliment

As a parting compliment to Mrs M. F. Bryan, her daughter, Mrs Frank M. Weathers and her granddaughter, Miss Ethel Virginia Weathers, who leave tomorrow for Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs Ermin D. Marr delightfully entertained at luncheon last Wednesday.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs A. D. Holman gave an enjoyable little dinner at which Mrs. Weathers and Miss Weathers were the guests of honor.

* *

Texas Children Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs Otho S. Houston of Fort Worth, Tex., who are occupying the Upton residence at Broadmoor this summer, entertained a company of Texas children now in Colorado Springs, last Saturday afternoon, in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Elizabeth. Games were played and a "fish pond" created much merriment.

The house was tastefully decorated with a profusion of Colorado wildflowers and there were dainty hand-painted place cards. Miss Mildred Hook presided at the punch bowl.

Those present were: Miss Joy Goodlett and Jack Goodlett of Quanah, Miss Helen Irwin, Miss Mildred Hook, Miss Mermod Jaccard, Miss Maizie Smith of Fort Worth, Miss Laura Higginbotham of Dublin, Tex., Elizabeth, Joseph, Sam and Rogers Houston of Fort Worth. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Laura Jaccard, Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mr and Mrs. George Lettner, all of Fort Worth. Mr. Houston is a retired Fort Worth banker and a descendant of General Sam Houston.

Mrs. Gertrude Haile Lanman, one of the most brilliant leaders of society at Norwich, Conn., and one of the most wealthy women in the state, who has given up her riches to charity, renounced the world in general and social pleasures in particular, and entered a convent. She is now in the convent of the Sisters of the Reparation in New York, with the intention of becoming a nun. Mrs Lanman was born in a Presbyterian family, but soon after her husband's death she became an Episcopalian. In 1909 she joined the Roman Catholic church.

MISS ALICE E. STRONG

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—Society members are pleasantly surprised to hear of the engagement of Miss Alice Everard Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Everard Strong, of New York, and spoken of as one of the most beautiful members of the younger set, and C Tiffany Richardson, also of the metropolis, a graduate of Harvard, a member of the Union club and one of the most popular of New York's young men. Young Richardson resides with the Arthur B. Claflins. Until the report of the engagement was heard, it was not known that he was in attendance upon Miss Strong.

* *

Miss Carper's Party.

Miss Alberta Carper of Ivywild was hostess, Thursday evening, of an informal party that proved thoroughly enjoyable to the numerous guests. As several excellent musicians were present they kindly gave selections and Mrs. Walsh of Denver favored the company with a couple of humorous readings. Miss Briggs sang several sweet songs and piano solos were contributed by Mrs. Dickey, Mr. Pierne and Mr Beardsley. Late in the evening light refreshments were served in the dining room from a table prettily laid with lace doilies and ornamented with pale pink and white asters.

A much appreciated and mirthful diversion in which all took part was the game of "Chanticler." Prizes were awarded to Miss Fullerton, Mr. Simmons and Mrs. Kennedy.

Among those invited were Mrs. John Wineland, Miss Isabel Wineland, Miss Ruth Work and Miss Clara Zeisel, all of Elkhart, Ind.; Miss Ethel Reeves of Fort Worth; Mrs. Beardsley and Mr. George Beardsley of Denver; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mr and Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs Black, Miss Jean Fullerton, Mrs. C. C. Dickey, Mrs. Reed of Denver; Mrs E. C Adams, Miss Anna Briggs, Miss Grace Lord, Mr. Alexander Pierne, Mr. W. W. Campbell, Mr George Simmons and Mr. Frank Carper.

* *

Impromptu Musical.

An impromptu musical was enjoyed by a party of friends who chanced to meet in the drawing room at the Antlers last Saturday evening. Mr. George Beardsley, the artist and musician, having the happy inspiration to call upon the talent represented.

Mrs. Emma D Barker of Denver, who has a powerful dramatic soprano voice, sang a romance "non Torno" Mattei; slumber-song, "The Poppy" DeKoven; "Georgia Lullaby" and songs by Carrie Jacobs Bond, accompanied by Dr Elizabeth Severn. Dr. Severn also played fine piano solos. Miss Julia Worthington gave readings from Kipling and Browning, Miss Isabel Wineland played a piano solo, Miss Carper gave readings from Riley and others and Mr. Beardsley improvised upon the piano.

* *

Token of Esteem.

In honor of Mr and Mrs James Fical, the officers and members of Kit Carson circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., gave them a surprise party on the evening of August 24, in the home of Major and Mrs. Olmstead 1506 South Cascade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fical were about to leave for their home at Redondo Beach, Cal. Mr. Fical is a G. A. R. comrade, and Mrs. Fical is one of the past presidents of the circle. On behalf of the members Mrs. Olmstead presented her with a handsome silver cake tray, as a token of high esteem. The circle was named for Mrs Fical's uncle, "Kit Carson."

A bountiful buffet supper was served and then the guests departed after bidding Mr. and Mrs. Fical good night and wishing for them a safe journey and a long and happy life.

* *

Union Meeting.

The meeting of the North End Woman's Christian Temperance union held last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs Frank E. Griswold, 915 was mostly of a social nature. After the short business session, Mrs. A. B. Conwell announced the numbers. Mrs. Edwin F. Crowley president of the union spoke forcefully on "The Power of the Individual, and the Power of Concerted Action."

Miss Jennie Pinckney sang with Mrs Richard G. Knowlton at the piano, Mr Lester Griswold played a violin solo and Miss Mollie Hanowitz give a reading "A Modern Portia." Greetings from out-of-town visitors was a feature of the occasion. Among the speakers were Mrs. Elsie W. Graham of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Ella B. Gittings, Rifle, Colo.; Mrs. F. N. Lewis of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Brimhall of Fort Scott, Kan.

The groups of Mrs. William L. Bartlett and Mrs William C. Allan were in charge of the light refreshments served during the social hour closing the afternoon. Mrs George W. Dickey presided at the table.

* *

Viente Sewing Club

The members of the Viente Sewing club spent Wednesday afternoon in a happy way as the guests of Mrs W. E. Yates 608 North Nevada avenue. The guests were entertained upon the broad piazza embowered in vines and plants. The special guests were Mrs. William C. Stalk, Mrs O. P. Grimes, Miss Ethel Gomer of Indiana, Miss Eunice Hull and Miss Hazel Orr. The hostess, Wednesday, September 13, will be Mrs T. Seth Hull, 422 East Pikes Peak avenue.

* *

Denver Visitor

In honor of her house guests, Mrs. Asa Gregg Swem and Miss Marguerite Swem of Denver, Mrs. Ira Lowe, 31 North Spruce street, entertained at five hundred yesterday afternoon.

* *

Indoor Picnic

The ladies of the auxiliary of the society of the United Spanish War Veterans entertained the members of the organization and their families, numbering about 25, Thursday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erl D. Sword, 1814 South Nevada avenue, at an indoor picnic.

* *

Penman-Higgins.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Penman and Mr William James Higgins, both of this city, was quietly celebrated Monday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Penman, 1504 North El Paso street. The Rev. George R. Stewart officiated in the presence of the immediate family of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs Higgins are at home to their friends at 2622 North Nevada avenue. Mrs Higgins graduated from the Colorado Springs High school, class of 1909. Mr. Higgins came here from the east about two years ago.

* *

Home Wedding

The marriage of Mrs. Edna H. Mathias, daughter of the late Mr. D. M. Holdena, a prominent pioneer citizen, and the first president of the Exchange National bank, to Mr. W. R. McCoy, a resident of Colorado Springs for 28 years, was solemnized Tuesday evening in the home of the groom, 326 East Monument street. The Rev. Adna W. Moore, pastor of the Second Congregational church, officiated in the presence of a few near relatives and friends.

* *

Miss Scholz' Bridge.

In her attractive home on North Nevada avenue, last Monday, Miss Jeannette Scholz was the hostess of a delightful bridge party. Six tables were required for the guests, and the afternoon was a most charming one. The serving table was artistically decorated in marguerites and gypsophila, and the color tones through it were in green and white.

* *

Week-end House Party.

Included in a congenial house party of young people at Cascade for the week end are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Ethel Barbee, Miss Hazel Dierolf, Mr. Dudley McClurg, Mr. Ralph Carrick and Mr. Henry Leslie.

Personal Mention

Dr and Mrs. Henry C. Watt will soon take possession of their new residence near the upper end of Monument park. Miss Hazel Harter has leased the house, 707 North Cascade avenue, which will be vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Watt.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. James T. Anderson and Mrs. Butler Williamson will return from a trip to Estes park tomorrow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Denver.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner, Mrs. Barry Sullivan and Mr. Walter Scott Andrews, Jr., are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley during the tennis tournament.

* *

Miss Laura Gilpin has returned to her home at Austin, Colo., after a visit with Mrs John G. Shields and other Colorado Springs friends.

* *

Mr and Mrs Joseph Warden Reed of Kansas City, Mr and Mrs. James P. Shearer and Mr. and Mrs Harold C Harmon left last Sunday on an automobile trip to Estes park and returned last Thursday.

* *

Dr and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner return from a motor trip to Estes park today.

* *

Mr. Karrick Collins, Mr Daniel Knowlton, Mr. Raymond Gardiner and Mr. Bowen Wheeler spent last week in Denver attending the fifth annual tennis tournament at the Denver Country club.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and sons, and Mrs. E. Worthington Cox leave tomorrow for the east. Their car has been shipped to Chicago and they intend motoring through New York and New England for several weeks.

* *

Miss Charlotte Touzalin has been the guest of Miss Margaret Doble in Denver the past few days.

* *

Dr and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, accompanied by Miss Laura Gilpin, Miss Gladys McConnell and Mr. Jack DeWitt returned last Saturday from a motor trip to Estes park.

* *

Mrs. Egbert Smit of Broadmoor returns today from the east.

* *

Mr and Mrs. Godfrey Kissel and Miss Charlotte Kissel, who have been in Morristown, N. J., on the Maine coast and other points in the east, are expected home this morning.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 225 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1822, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

From Canon and Crag

Moonlight, cold and silvery white, flooding the wide white silences of drifted snows in the hills; a white silent sparkling night, after a flurrying, whirling gray storm of fluffy snow-flakes falling softly, snows on snows. Pine and fir and spike-leaved spruce droop under a heavy weight of glistening snow, the lower branches bowed low to the ground; roadway and hill and hollow gleam a level mass of glittering white, unmarred save for the tiny tracks of some wild creature of the woods tracing its way through the white wilderness; weed and grass-blade, vine and bush, bend low under a mound of clinging snow, and soft white flakes cover deep the tangled thickets where wild roses bloomed not long ago. The pines, rounded and sparkling, cast long blue shadows upon the smooth glittering roadway. Stars, brilliant and scintillating, trace white star-paths through frosty skies; rock, and rugged cliff and rough mountainside, lie silent and gleaming in floods of silvery moonlight.

Stratton Park. JESSIE DAVIES WILLDY.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Freshly Roasted Coffee

Coffee making
on think all the difference
ee is caused by the making,
a pound and a half of our
an Blend, which costs you
cents, or a single pound
-five.
e it just as you have al-
made coffee, except that
se a dessert spoonful in-
of a tablespoonful.
derful difference in the
ng quality you will find.
t's because our coffee is
y roasted and roasted to
our the flavor.
t's why it makes ten cups
to the pound.
RE—We will close at 10
Labor day, Monday, Sept. 4.
HE DERN TEA
ND COFFEE CO.
Tejon St. Phone 575

The
ium Cleaning Co.
s Moved to 28 E.
Kiowa St.
New Phone Number
Is
ain 2000
Rent and Operate
E WELL-KNOWN
ND SATISFYING
SANTO
AND WE ARE
PREPARED TO
ndle the Work of
ashian's Many Cus-
rs to Their Entire
SATISFACTION
member Our Phone
Number
2000
the Quick Delivery.
ron Crowningshield.

TO ROUTE WRINKLES

Is Arid and Must Be Fed
nd Given Water for
These Creases

oman's World.

e a few simple ways in which
g maid can get rid of her
Old or young, smooth or
y one who has been out in
April breezes has the "spring
ich consists of an accumula-
lackheads and a fine crop of
nkles.

vrinkles are the things you
uard against. Watch yourself
time a gust pretty near
r hat off, and see how you
p your forehead in trying to
ur scalp to the bending of
dn. You are bound to make
n hold on until the gale is
nd after a few times you have
ease across your forehead.

le cure is the ice treatment;
is meant that you wash and
face until you literally iron
wrinkles. Wash in soap and
t to get all the dust out. Rub
ver with lemon juice, a little
ith rain water or distilled
ext rub in a good skin food.
the ironing. Wrap a piece of
napkin and rub your face all
slow, steady strokes, exactly
motion that you use a flat-
will contract the muscles and
circulation into every part
r skin is smooth and firm.
or the glow it puts on your
ould be worth while as a
beautifier, but it has per-
rtues if you will use it every

ore simple treatment for
whatever they are caused
k large quantities of water
and systematically. Did you
ce when you put cold cream
ace after a long omission how
airly drinks it up as if it was
It is. We don't get half
ough, and one secret of hav-
ell-filled-out skin is flushing
ater into the system so that
be plenty to pump to every
you're wrinkled, your skin is
ly arid.

ackeray.
s it, ladies, that so often
n out to clubs and leaves the
hearth desolate? What but
ers? And whose fault is the
rs but yours—yours forsooth,
oo intellectual to go into the
nd too delicate to think about
band's victuals?

deless Skin
Now Easy to Have

om Family Physician.)

no excuse for any woman
rinkles now. It has been
at a simple mixture of saxo-
witch hazel has a remarkable
on the deepest wrinkles, no
what their nature, whether
y worry, habitual frowning,
ted condition or the ravages
Time. This harmless rem-
ch anyone can easily make,
the ingredients at any drug
s both as an astringent and a
he doubled effect of tight-
s skin and heightening its
s to immediately affect ev-
and wrinkle, keeping the
nooth and firm as in youth.
portions are one ounce sax-
owdered) to one-half pint
zel. The solution should be
a wash lotion. It is equally
in disposing of flabbiness of
d neck, as well as sagging
e cheeks.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Rackaman and Miss Rackaman, who have been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, 10 Beverly place, this summer, intend returning to Boston about September 15.

* *

Miss Clara Castello has gone to Denver to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Carolyn Wolf and Mr. Edward Dittus which will take place next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Wolf, 1438 Franklin street.

* *

Mrs. Eugene Orr Bacon and little son, Eugene Hoyt, arrive from St. Louis, today, for an extended visit with Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens of the Alta Vista hotel.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Staley Gambrill are entertaining the Rev. John Yellott of Baltimore, Md., who accompanied his nephews, Staley, Cyrus and Edward Gambrill, on their return from a visit in the east.

* *

Prof. M. Clement Gile has returned from Rye, N. H., where he spent the summer. December 1, Professor Gile will join his family in Europe, having been granted a year's leave of absence from Colorado college.

* *

Mrs. Henry Flavius Avery, 232 East Cache la Poudre street, will entertain the Five Hundred club, Tuesday afternoon, September 5, instead of tomorrow, as previously announced.

* *

Miss Emma Mae Thompson, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings nearly all summer, returned to her home in Lacon, Ill., a few days ago.

* *

Mrs. Arthur Bissell Currie who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Metta Ballew, and sister, Mrs. L. G. Shideler, left Thursday night for her home in Omaha.

* *

Professor John Doane, of the music department of Oberlin college, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson and Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan while in the city for a short time.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harlan and children have returned to their home on Cheyenne road, after an absence of several months in Trinidad.

* *

Mrs. H. E. Benbow and children have been guests of Mrs. Benbow's sister, Mrs. Winstanley, at Paonia, Colo., the past week.

* *

Mrs. W. W. Womack, 121 East St. Vrain street, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Wasson, and Mr. Wasson.

* *

Mrs. B. D. Howes and son of Los Angeles are visiting friends in this city.

* *

Mr. Merrill Bernard of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, 115 East San Miguel street.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, Miss Briggs, Mr. John Lennox and Miss Helen Lennox recently enjoyed a 10 days' camping trip to Beaver park.

* *

Mrs. A. B. Wister has returned to her home in San Francisco, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora D. Palmer.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott have returned from the Rifle ranch, near Rifle, Colo., where they have been for the summer.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Hildreth and their son, Edward, return to Fairfield, Ia., next Tuesday.

* *

Mr. Ray M. Dickinson has joined Mrs. Dickinson and their two children, who are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Crissey, and they will leave for their home in Oklahoma City, September 25.

* *

Mrs. W. R. Amoss and children, 616 East Cache la Poudre street, have returned from a long visit with relatives and friends in Indiana and Michigan.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and Miss Simmons of Cincinnati have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Friedline, 1729 Wood avenue, lately.

* *

Mrs. Marty and little son, who have been occupying the Brinley residence on Beverly place, left for their home in Kansas City the last of the week.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stafford are occupying their new home, 128 East Cheyenne road.

* *

Miss Francess Neuer has returned to Des Moines and Miss Agnes Neuer will resume school in Denver. The Misses Neuer have been spending the summer in Colorado Springs.

* *

Mrs. Charles J. Heath and son, Monroe, are visiting friends in Denver and Fort Collins.

* *

Mrs. Lula Bernard of Boston, Mass formerly of this city, will be the guest of friends here in the near future.

* *

Mrs. James L. Harbaugh of Sacramento, Cal., formerly of this city, who is returning to her home after visiting relatives in Illinois, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Whitney, 1527 North Nevada avenue, and Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, 418 East St. Vrain street, for a few days.

* *

Mrs. Wyan Nelson and Miss Margaret Nelson have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a month spent with Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Mrs. Norman B. Cool, 122 East San Miguel street.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin and their sons, Giles and Rullif, who have been at Camp Harding this summer, returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., last Tuesday.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Dorr have gone to Des Moines, Ia., where they will spend several months with relatives.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Allen of Neodesha, Ia., are visiting Dr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Mary V. Perkins, 1331 North Tejon street.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barton and their daughter, Miss Woodie Barton, and Mrs. McSwain, have returned to their home in Paris, Tenn., after a stay in this city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Hawkins.

* *

Mrs. Hal Gaylord and Mrs. Phil Chappel who have been at Camp Harding all summer, have returned to their homes in Kansas City.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pearce will go to Glen park tomorrow, to occupy the Minnehaha cottage for a couple of weeks.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart of Denver have been visiting their relatives in this city the past week.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart have had as their guest lately their nephew, Mr. Paul Wilkins of Kansas City, Mo.

* *

Mrs. William E. Cobb and family, 1623 North Weber street, have returned from their summer home near Woodland Park and are entertaining Mrs. R. B. Cobb and Miss Ruth Cobb of St. Joseph, Mo.

* *

Dr. Charles E. Smith and Mr. Charles J. Heath made a business trip to Grand Junction and Palisade a few days ago.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Neff, 1214 North El Paso street, are entertaining Mrs. A. H. Neff and her son, Raymond, of Denver.

* *

Mrs. James M. Metzler has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Clark, in Pueblo, the past week.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert have returned to their home in Boulder after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Strachan, 118 East Jefferson street.

* *

Mrs. O. D. Dodge, 1225 North Weber street, is entertaining the Misses May and Ruth Langell of Fort Scott, Kan.

* *

Mrs. E. H. McLain and Miss McLain, 2030 North Tejon street, are visiting in Glenwood Springs.

* *

Mrs. Ella L. Willis has returned from a trip around the world.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chase have returned from a several weeks' stay at their ranch near Hotchkiss, Colo.

* *

Miss Patten, 1311 North Nevada avenue, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hills of Olivet, O., and Mrs. Milton Fox and son, Henry, of Kansas City, the past week.

* *

Mr. John Macaulay Gates, 1019 North Walnut street, is visiting his brother, Mr. James A. Gates in Middleton, Nova Scotia, whom he has not seen for more than 20 years.

* *

Miss Gertrude Chandlee has returned from a two months' visit in the south. Miss Sybil Vanderhoof went as far as Denver to meet her.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Newburn, 117 South Weber street, entertained Mrs. C. E. Mason of the Castle school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, at dinner, Thursday evening.

* *

Mrs. Lulu C. Rollestone and her son, Edwin, have removed from the Latonia to the Alta Vista hotel.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lambkin of Greenville, Tex., are visiting Mr. Lambkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lambkin, 1012 South Weber street.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway have returned from a several days' stay at the Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs.

* *

Miss Mary E. Griffin, 918 East Boulder street, is visiting Denver relatives.

TO THINK ABOUT

Not what we have, but what we use;
Not what we think, but what we prove;
Not what we seem, but what we are;
Not what we talk, but what we act;
Not what we dream, but what we do;
Not what seems good, but what is true;
Not what we take, but what we give;
Not what we preach, but what we live;
Not what we pray, but what we do—
That makes our lives and actions true.
—Mrs. Flora Faris Howard.

EXPLAINED

Bride (sobbing)—Pa. Fred wasn't tender to me this morning!

Experienced Parent—I guess, then, dear, that the steak was tough.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctors said I had tumors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. Your Liver Pills have no equal as a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any druggist or by writing to me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 106 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Another Operation Avoided.

New Orleans, La.—"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."—Mrs. LILY PEYROUX, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Orleans, La.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.

Club News

AN ADVISORY meeting of the executive committee of the Colorado Springs Musical club was held last Thursday at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. George B. Tripp. It was with deep regret that the resignation of Mrs. Tripp was accepted. This action was imperative, as Mr. and Mrs. Tripp will remove to Harrisburg, Pa., in the near future.

With Mrs. Tripp as president, the past year has been one of the most prosperous ever known in the history of the club. Mrs. Tripp has rare executive ability, combined with all the elements that constitute a popular and successful leader, and the members will part from her with great reluctance. Mrs. George H. Heinus was appointed to fill the chairman's place until a meeting of the active members takes place in a week or two. The general officers will then be elected for the ensuing year.

* *

Young Women's Christian Assn.

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 320 DeGraff building. Miss Marguerite Dice will give the introductory talk on the general topic for the winter, "Studies in the Character of Jesus." Miss Clara Hoffmire will sing and there will be other special music. All women are cordially invited to attend. The vesper tea following the service will be in the nature of a farewell to Miss Dice.

The association rooms will be closed all day, Labor day, September 4.

* *

Harvest Home Meeting

The Harvest Home meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. will be one of the most interesting and important of the year. It will be held with Mrs. Thomas W. Cox, 1708 North Nevada avenue, Saturday, September 9, at 3 p. m.

There will be reports from the leaders of divisions, short talks by the department superintendents and special music. Mrs. Clement H. Barnes' group will be the hostesses. All interested will receive a hearty welcome.

* *

Rally at Church.

A largely attended rally was held by the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church last Friday in the handsome new addition to the church edifice. A bountiful luncheon was given at 12:30 o'clock, and business and social meetings followed. Mrs. Robert H. Sayre and others gave reports of the Boulder School of Missions, and the committee in charge of the furnishing of the new rooms made a financial statement.

Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge and others gave interesting items regarding missionary work, and the musical program in charge of Miss Evelyn Lennox was enjoyable.

* *

Section Meeting

After the two months' summer vacation, Section 1 of the First M. E. church will resume its meetings, Thursday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock. The hostess will be Mrs. J. Milton Whittenberger, 1911 North Tejon street, and it is urged that all members attend.

JAPAN'S WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY

From Success Magazine.

Some years ago two little Japanese scholars made a quiet tour through our country to find out, as they admitted, what was most significant about the woman's educational system of the west.

They returned and started a university, the aim of which, in the words of its founder, is "to impart higher education to the daughters of Japan with the object of enabling them satisfactorily to discharge their duties as women, wives and mothers, fully equipped with ideas and knowledge, in touch with the progress of the nation and the world."

That university today is the largest woman's college in the world, if one includes the model schools. "In all the courses"—I quote from an article by Dr. Theodate Smith of Clark university—"psychology, child study, ethics, hygiene, history of the fine arts are required. * * * There is a dormitory system and the students share in the household work. Students in advanced classes hold in turn the position of head woman (shufu) and then learn the management of a home under the supervision of a matron appointed by the university."

Then the Japanese learned of us. Now we have to learn of them. And we have to remember that that nation which first consistently works out the ugenic ideal, as this university is working it out, is destined to rule the world. As Dr. Saleeby well says: "The history of nations is determined not on the battlefield, but in the nursery, and the battalions which give lasting victory are battalions of babies. The politics of the future will be domestics."

POSSESSION

I caged me wanst a lark and let him go!
I caught me wanst a squirr'l and set him free!
I left a Galway colleen sobbin' low,
And off I wint to sea!
Aye, off I wint to sea!

I've had me turn at things; and now I'm old:
But those I've lost shtand most bewilderin' near!
And those I loved and niver dreamed to hold,
I've kept this many a year,
In faith this many a year!
—Arthur Stringer in Success Magazine.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 40 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gourand's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Why Actresses Never Grow Old

(Theatrical World.)

Nothing concerning the profession seems more puzzling to the dear old public than the perpetual youth of our feminine members. How often we hear remarks like, "Why, I saw her at ballet forty years ago and she doesn't look a year older now!" Of course allowance is made for makeup, but when they see us off the stage at close range, they need another explanation. How strange, women generally haven't learned the secret of keeping the face young! How simple a matter to get an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, apply it like cold cream, and in the morning wash it off! We know how this gradually, imperceptibly absorbs old cuticle, keeping the complexion new and fresh, free from fine lines, sallowness or over-redness. We know, too, that this mercolized wax is the reason actresses don't wear moth patches, liver spots, pimples and the like. Why don't our sisters on the other side of the footlights learn the reason, and profit by it?

BIRTHPLACE OF WASHINGTON

From the New York World.

The home to which Mary Ball went as a bride, as the second wife of Augustine Washington, in 1730, was one of the best of the Virginia farmhouses of that period. It stood at Popes Creek, near Bridges Creek, Westmoreland county. It had four rooms and a spacious attic, a piazza on the river front, and two chimneys in the olden style, one at each end of the structure. It was there that George Washington was born on February 22, 1732.

There is a general misunderstanding as to the Washington family. George Washington had three half-brothers, one half-sister, and three brothers and two sisters. His half-brothers and half-sisters, children of Augustine Washington and Jane Butler, were Butler (died in infancy), Lawrence, Augustine and Jane. His brothers and sisters, children of Augustine Washington and Mary Ball, were Betty, Samuel, John Augustine, Charles and Mildred (died in infancy).

Washington's father died when the son was 11 years old, and his training devolved upon his mother, a woman of rare force of character. He received a common school education, but never became learned in books. He early showed a liking for military matters, was fond of the sports of boyhood, and was many, truthful, and so eminently fair in everything that his playmates generally selected him as umpire and cheerfully accepted his decisions.

George Washington grew to be a magnificent specimen of manhood. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a large frame and a strength surpassing that of two ordinary men. He excelled in horsemanship, leaping, swimming, throwing, and all manner of athletic sports.

At his birthplace at Pope Creek a small army of men and women servants were retained. The plantation of Augustine Washington embraced upward of 1,000 acres, which with careful management rapidly increased in extent, soon taking in with other lands an estate in Stafford county opposite Fredericksburg, which had a house upon it of precisely the same architectural pattern as that in which the Washington family lived, and to which the family removed in 1735 on the burning of their pleasant home, the birthplace of George Washington.

Mount Vernon, the historic estate on the Potomac where George Washington died and where he was buried, was bequeathed to him by his elder half-brother, Capt. Lawrence Washington.

GIRL IS SECRETARY

From the Boston Post.

One of the first young women to be selected as private secretary to a representative, Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, daughter of Representative-elect Robert O. Harris of Bridgewater, will in the near future fill a unique position in Washington.

In fact, as private secretary to Judge Harris, this attractive girl of 24 will be likely to attract the keenest interest and attention in Washington, since a woman secretary to a representative is so rare as to be almost unknown.

It is partly because there are no boys in Judge Harris' family that his daughter has been given the position by her father. She is tall and svelt, graceful and fond of athletics. She has blonde hair, large eyes, a well-shaped mouth, and the most tactful and charming way of greeting a visitor. In fact, it is predicted that as a tactician she will far exceed the average male private secretary in Washington.

Miss Harris is a graduate of the Bridgewater High school. In speaking of her new and novel task she says:

"Just now I am studying hard to learn all about the duties that go along with a representative's secretary's position. Although my father is to be my employer, that does not free me from any of the duties of my position.

"I have always tried to be a good chum to my father, and I think that I have been more or less successful, or else he would not have offered to take me to Washington with him as his helper. It is, indeed, a great index to a father's belief in a daughter when he is willing to trust her with his political and business secrets.

"Apart from the question of relationship, no position could be more pleasurably anticipated by me than being the secretary to one of our statesmen in Washington. Presumably every woman who likes to be independent would be pleased with the idea. I am not one of those who believe that a woman's interests are limited to social and household affairs.

"Undoubtedly if there had been sons in the family I should not have been called upon to take a man's place, but it can scarcely make a difference whether my father is served by his own son or his own daughter as private secretary, provided the work is faithfully done and his affairs are looked out for in a businesslike way.

"Just now I am studying stenography and typewriting in Boston and learning the routine duties of a professional private secretary."

WALL PAPER RACKS NERVES

From the Philadelphia Record.

Four hundred delegates, representing half a hundred women's clubs in 14 counties of eastern Pennsylvania, gathered in Phoenixville for the annual conference of the clubs of the Eastern District Federation of Pennsylvania Women. They discussed many lines of activity among the clubs and the wide field of work was embraced.

Dr. John Quincy Adams, a member of New York Municipal Art commission, advanced the startling theory that the inartistic arrangement of bric-a-brac upon a mantel, the ill-chosen paper upon the walls of homes were the primary causes of more mental and nervous breakdowns than any other cause. He spoke of the tremendous influence that environment exercises in the formation of a man's character, saying that concrete objects have a voice to speak to one's intellect and to stir his soul for good or for evil. The false facades of seemingly artistic buildings teach deception, dishonesty and graft.

"We are vastly influenced by the objects which we frequently meet, and more so by those with which we are associated. In the average American home," said Mr. Adams, "there is a quantity of stuff. Furniture, wall paper, bric-a-brac are arranged about the room, it seems, without decorative intent. The mantels are crowded; the color scheme inharmonious. In such confusion the nerves are working mightily to disentangle the mass and to assort the objects. The task is too stupendous, and the nerves fail, they break down. The idea of display seems to govern so-called home decoration, and instead of living in the midst of a harmonious assortment of objects, each wielding its great and peculiar interest toward a single end, many persons are the inhabitants of museums."

MODEL HUSBAND

He leaves his couch at early dawn
And makes the fire to burn
He puts the eggs and coffee on
And cooks them to a turn;
Then when the meal's prepared he takes
Without a bit of noise
His way unto the bed and wakes
The partner of his joys.

He knows where all his things are kept—
He puts them there, you see!
If, when he's home, his den is swept,
He laughs right merrily.
He wipes his feet upon the mat
Until from mud they're clear,
He never, never hangs his hat
Upon the chandelier!

He is on time at eventide,
No dinner has to wait;
He smokes no fragrant pipe inside
His little home—that's straight!
A wash-day lunch, he likes it, yes!
And if some talk there be
Of cash to purchase hat or dress
He scorns economy.

So doth the model husband do
In winter, spring or fall;
He is a saint in summer, too—
He has no faults at all!
He is the catch to bring delight
To any maiden fair
I know that he exists, all right,
But I can't tell you where.
—Chicago News.

A Special Sale on Hair Goods

These goods are not the cheap imitations. They are manufactured from guaranteed Human Hair that will wear, wash and not fade.

18 in. Human Hair Wavy Switches, former price $2.00; sale 98c
22 in. Human Hair Wavy Switches, former price $5.00; sale $1.98
24 in. Human Hair Wavy Switches, former price $6.00; sale $2.98
28 in. Human Hair Wavy Switches, 4½ oz.; former price $10.00; sale $4.98
28 in. Human Hair Wavy Switches, 3 oz.; former price $12.00; sale $5.98
20 in. gray mixed, all kinds, gray, former price $4.00; sale $1.98
Cluster Puffs 98c

We Guarantee to Match Your Hair.

Mrs. Anna Bethman
27 East Kiowa Street.
Phone Red 394.
Don't Forget the Place.

Special Sale on French Polo Coats and Evening Wraps

MAISON NOUVELLE
Near Dining Room Antlers Hotel. MME. FICANI, Prop.

NOBLEST WOMEN

There are intellectual women,
And women whose hearts are gay;
Whose voices are light,
And whose smiles are bright,
To drive dull thought away.
But the woman we love of all women,
The one who can comfort us most,
Is the one whose soul has suffered,
The one whose heart has lost.

Out of the depths of sorrow
The noblest lives have sprung,
And out of the darkest dungeons in life
Come the sweetest songs that are sung.
So the woman who sweeps our heart-strings
With love's undying song,
Is the one whose life has been baptized
With blood from her own heart wrung.
—Mary de Berry.

Danderine

Stops Falling Hair and Destroys Dandruff

Makes the Hair Grow Long, Heavy and Luxuriant and We Can Quickly Prove It

If You Wish to Double the Beauty of Your Hair at Once, Just Get a 25 Cent Bottle and Try This

Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning—just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directs.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ALL THE LIVE, UP-TO-DATE SPORTING NEWS IS TOLD

RUBE MARQUARD MORE THAN MAKES GOOD WITH GIANTS

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—John McGraw's confidence in Rube Marquard has finally brought forth results. For two years the fans panned the shrewd little leader of the Giants to a crisp for hanging on to the erratic twirler, but he realized that in time Marquard would develop into a high-class box-man. And right now this same pitcher is the sensation of the big leagues.

If the Giants win the pennant this season, it will be because of Marquard's grand work. When Mathewson suffered his slump, fandom figured the Giants out of the race, but it was right here that Marquard stepped in and by some margelous heaving held the team right up near the top, and now that the peerless Matty is back in form and Marquard still traveling like a house afire, New York has a corking chance to cop the gonfalon.

There was never any doubt in regard to Marquard having the "stuff." There never was a hurler who could do more with the pellet. But his assortment was spoiled through his wildness. He could not locate the plate and time and again he "went up." Still McGraw refused to listen to the talk that Marquard should be traded or released outright.

McGraw saw that Marquard could gain control by practice and for two seasons he made the tall, blonde-haired boy report at the grounds in the morning, doing nothing but pitching across the plate. McGraw would do the officiating himself, and when he wasn't able to devote all his time to Marquard, he would assign Captain Larry Doyle to the job.

And during last winter Marquard spent all his time in a gymnasium perfecting his control. When the Giants went down to Texas for their spring training last February, Marquard went with the first batch from New York. McGraw joined him five days later and the first time he saw Rube work he marveled at the fact that the heaver had perfect control of the ball, and it didn't matter how much "stuff" he put on it either.

Some people figured that Marquard didn't possess the gameness to make him a big league twirler, and that on this account he always ascended. But that was not so. Rube feared no team in the league, but simply lacked that one essential thing which every pitcher must have to remain in fast company.

A newspaper man really deserves the credit for bringing Marquard to the front. Henry P. Edwards, baseball expert of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, saw the big fellow pitching for an amateur team on the outskirts of Cleveland one day, and after the game induced him to pitch for the Cleveland Wheel club, which played on Saturdays and holidays.

Marquard acquired fame in Naperville by blanking the Salem, O., semi-professional aggregation in a rattling 13-inning game. That winter Edwards recommended him to the Lancaster club. Rube did well in exhibition games prior to the opening of the season, but the manager of the team depended upon his old pitchers when the season started.

When the season was about 10 days old and with the game 7 to 1 against the Lancaster team, Marquard was sent to the mound to show what he had. Nine runs were scored off him and that night he was released. But an hour after the club had given him the move-on sign, the Waterloo club of the Iowa league heard that Marquard could be developed and wired the manager of the Lancaster club asking what price they wanted for the pitcher, and also whether Marquard would be willing to join the Waterloo team.

Lancaster at once tried to resign Rube in hopes of getting the purchase money, but Rube gave them the laugh and sold himself to Waterloo. He had a lame arm, however, as a result of pitching on cold and windy days, and Waterloo was finally forced to let him go. He went back to Cleveland and again pitched amateur ball. His work was so sensational that the Cleveland fans advised the club to sign him. And Rube himself even begged Charley Somers to give him a chance. Finally Somers offered him a contract that didn't call for much more than bread and butter money, and Rube was just about to affix his Hancock to it when he was tipped off that he would be immediately farmed to the Toledo club. Rube then wired Charley Carr, at that time manager of the Indianapolis club, that Toledo was after him and asked Carr to offer him a job. Satisfactory terms were made and Rube went to the Hoosier city, but was soon turned over to the Canton team of the Central league.

He was a tremendous hit in the circuit, and led the pitchers in shutouts and strikeouts. The Cleveland club sent Manager Larry Lajoie and Scout O'Brien down to look over him, but both decided he wouldn't do. That was in 1907.

Boston drafted him from Canton, but the national commission threw it out, as Marquard was rightfully the property of the Indianapolis club. In 1908 he pitched wonderful ball for the Hoosiers and the Giants secured him that fall. While in the minor leagues, Rube had many of the eccentricities of Waddell, wanting to be the entire team himself.

But Marquard has forgotten all about frivolities and is now a most serious personage on the ball field. He realizes that baseball is a serious proposition as a means of livelihood—and that he must settle down and put his heart and soul in his business. And from the minute he settled down and took matters seriously he became a great pitcher.

CHEYENNE TOURNEY TO OPEN TOMORROW

Entries are still coming in for the annual tennis tournament, which opens at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club tomorrow. There will be a mixed double tourney, in addition to the play for the challenge cups in singles and doubles.

Ashton Potter, R. C. Allen, J. J. Knox and K. T. Collins are members of the tennis committee. The tournament committee consists of E. L. Kernochan, D. W. Knowlton, J. McK. Ferriday, Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter and Dr. W. W. Williams.

Hoyre H. Hutchisin, who with Scribner of Omaha, won the double trophies at the Cheyenne club last year, will arrive tomorrow to take part in next week's play. He has been at Helena, Ark. Mr. Scribner, it is understood, will not be able to attend.

R. T. C. HAS AN EASY WIN AT READVILLE

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 2.—Never in the history of the Massachusetts' stake, begun in 1896, has it been won so cheaply as today by R. T. C., at the closing of the Grand Circuit meet at Readville. While the track was heavy, yet to have the classic won in time not faster than 2:11¼ illustrated the weak opposition to R. T. C. Murphy made it as interesting as he could by laying back to the distance flag in the first couple of heats and then drawing easily to the front. In the final heat he went into the lead at the half and jogged to the wire. Sue D. and E. M. D. divided second and third money.

The Blue Hill proved a better contest, most of the finishes being of the driving order. One of the conditions was that amateurs were to be drivers. It was won by Mr. Dodge of Orangeburg, N. Y., with Lee Wilson.

By far the best racing of the meeting was the 2:11 pace, which required six heats. Cox appeared to have won the race in the fifth heat, when Fanny Stanton came with a wonderful rush and nipped him out. Longworth then ended it by getting the sixth by a length. Summaries:

The Massachusetts, 2:12 class, trotting, purse $5,000—R. T. C., ch. g., by Prince Maren (Murphy), won in straight heats. Sue D., br. m., (McDonald), second; E. D. M., b. g. (Holtenbeck), third. Other starters were High Admiral and Annie Kohly. Time, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12.

The Blue Hill, 2:18 class trotters, purse $1,000, for amateur drivers—Lee Wilson won third, fourth and fifth heats and race. Cascade, second, won first heat. Lewis Forrest, third. Best time, 2:09½.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $1,000—Longworth B. won second, third and sixth heats and race; Forest Prince, second, won first and fourth heats; Fanny Stanton, third, won fifth heat. Best time, 2:08¾.

TWO NEW PLAYERS ARE BOUGHT BY DES MOINES

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—President Tim O'Neil of the Western league, who took over the Des Moines team, announced today that he ordered two players from the east to join his team immediately. The players are Catcher White of Roxbury, Mass., and Pinkerton, a shortstop, from Portland, Me.

As a friendly tip, we would advise Mr. O'Toole to be less philanthropic in the matter of transportation when he is dealing to Messrs. Cubs, Giants and Phillies.

Auto Tires Vulcanized

At 17 S. Cascade Ave.

Distributors of Republic

GAGAN

Tread Tires

Black Line Tubes

Service Our Specialty

All Work Guaranteed

BOAK RUBBER CO.

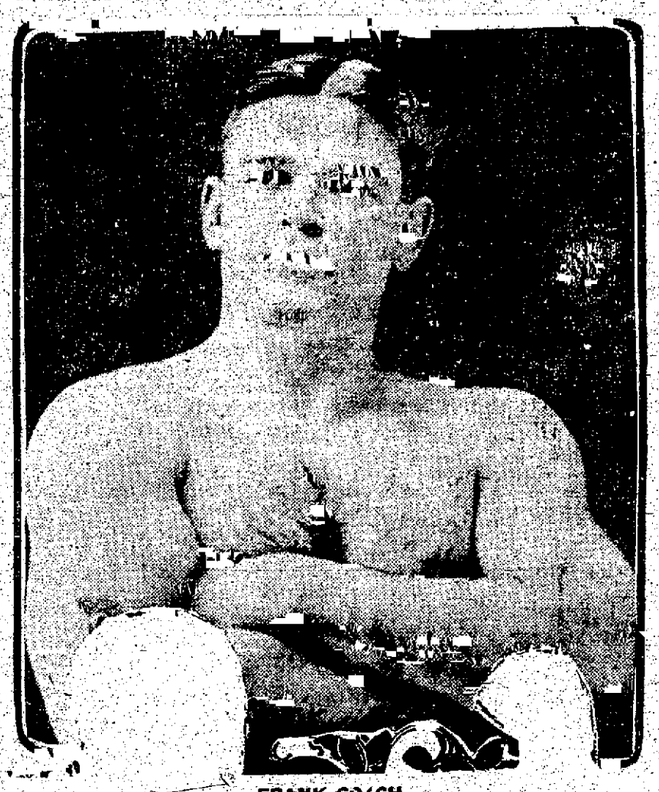
THE QUALITY STORE

17 S. Cascade Ave. Colorado Springs

Telephone Main 1934

Everything Prepared for Supreme Test Between Mat Kings Labor Day; Which Will Be Ruler?

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Day after tomorrow, Labor day, at Comiskey park, in the largest and finest baseball pavilion in the country, Frank Gotch, conqueror of every wrestler of importance in the world, and hailed as champion, and George Hackenschmidt, Russian strong man, will undergo the supreme test.



FRANK GOTCH

Chief citizen of Humboldt, Ia., and the leader in everything that pertains to the mat game, will push the fight from the start, he says, when he enters the inclosure with the Russian Lion tomorrow, Labor day, at Chicago. Gotch is in the best of condition and is confident that he will win the match.

Everything is in readiness for the go. The two men announce that they are fit and ready to give the best that is in them. A new world's champion is a possibility, and it may be that the United States will have the honor of retaining the title. Gotch and Hackenschmidt are the admitted peers of the numerous grapplers who are after the title.

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

Whose great strength has won him the title of the "Russian Lion," is confident that he will grab the world's championship honors when he meets Frank Gotch on the mat in Chicago tomorrow. "Hack" is a conscientious worker and has shown conclusively that he is the only man in the world that stands a chance to win from Gotch.

Representatives of every civilized country in the world have tried their might with both the big fellows, and each and every time Gotch and Hack have come away with the honors. Several times there has been a man who appeared to have the qualifications of a champion and who would invade the territory owned and controlled by the big fellows, but their invasion would end with a meeting with either Gotch or Hackenschmidt. These two have proven supreme rulers of the wrestling game, and they are coming together, like two of the great tribes of years ago, and one is going to fall.

Which one is to be the winner is a mere matter of conjecture. Gotch expresses untold confidence. He tells everyone there is absolutely no chance for him to lose. The champion says he has perfected all the old holds which he has learned through years of experience and has invented a line of new ones which will be bewildering and viselike and ones which will force the Russian's shoulders to the mat in record time.

Hackenschmidt is also confident of the outcome. Always a quiet and unassuming person, Hack talks but little of the match, and, in fact, leads a questioner to talk of other matters rather than get into a discussion of the strength and abilities of himself. He has conditioned himself in England and some since he came over, about a week ago, and outwardly looks like a veritable Apollo. His eyes are clear and sparkle with the luster of health and happiness. His face is tinged with tan which cannot be acquired in any way but by close companionship with nature and the country air and sunshine. He has a grip of steel and a handclasp from him forces a jump into the throat of the recipient of the favor. It is a certain fact that Hack is a strong man, as has been heralded.

Whether or not this strength will be sufficient to overcome the cleverness and speedy attack of the champion, seems to be the question wherein the outcome of the match lies. Hack's arms have the power of a Hercules within them, and it is certain if he were to get hold of Gotch something would have to give. His shoulder muscles and those of his chest are developed to a nicety, and within them lies enormous strength. His legs seem to be the weakest part of his makeup, and they would be the pride of any man if that man were to possess ones of similar construction. Hack is not a tall man, but his strength could be likened to that of a giant. Possibly there is not a man in the world who is as strong as this Russian exponent of the wrestling game.

Gotch is taller than Hack, not so heavy, but carries his weight better, if anything, than Hack. It is admitted that Gotch is not so strong as Hack, but what the Iowan lacks in strength he more than makes up in his knowledge of the game and ability to put that knowledge to good use. He is fast, and when working on the mat, shifts holds with such rapidity that his opponent is soon bewildered, and then Gotch wins. He is the inventor of the bone-crushing toe hold and is a master of the leg and arm scissors. Head locks, hammer locks, nelsons, and, in fact, every different hold known to the science are playthings of Gotch, and he uses each with perfect ease and familiarity.

Gotch has one thing in his favor, and that is he made Hack quit in their last match. At that time Gotch worked so fast that Hack had no chance to get his strength in action, and also the toe hold was shown for the first time, and Hack could think of no way to break it or even to get away from it. Gotch used unfair tactics in that last match and hindered the work of the Russian by digging him in the eyes and otherwise ruffling up the temper of Hack. The latter even went so far as to tell some of his English friends that Gotch made a prize fight out of the match instead of wrestling.

Hackenschmidt at that time was a Graeco-Roman wrestler, and knew but little about the catch-as-catch-can game. In the three years which have elapsed since then the Russian has studied well the new art, and, though it came slow, he has learned each lesson well and now probably knows as much about the game as Gotch, although he does not know how to use each hold as well as the champion.

F. GOTCH AND HACK ARE JUST WAITING

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Training ended, Gotch and Hackenschmidt tonight are just waiting. The two giants of the wrestling mat, who on Monday will clash in their world's championship match at the American league baseball park, completed conditioning themselves today. Neither did much work in the way of training. Gotch, the champion, took light exercise, while Hackenschmidt spent a day of idleness, except for a brisk run in the morning and a light exercise in the afternoon. Fear that Gotch would overdo his training has been the worry of the Iowan's camp. But the champion evidently knew what he was doing, for never a man, his admirers say, looked in better condition for a championship contest than did Gotch as he lay on a rubbing table after his final workout.

Beginning the day, Gotch started out on a 10-mile run. Then he returned to his hotel and rested. About 1 o'clock he went to the Chicago Athletic association where he tugged and pulled two wrestling partners around the mat for 30 minutes. Joe Rogers, who weighs close to 300 pounds, was Gotch's first opponent. The champion secured grip after grip on Rogers, only to release him and try for others. His work was lightning fast but apparently he did not try for a fall, for he had several dangerous holds on Rogers and permitted him to wriggle out of them.

Jesse Westergaard followed Rogers. Westergaard is lighter and much faster than Rogers, but he could not solve the bewildering attack nor cope with the speed of the champion.

Out in his camp on the shore of Lake Michigan Hackenschmidt spent the day loafing. He took a few minutes of exercise late in the day. Trainers in the invader's camp declared he was in the finest condition. Short walks in the morning is the program mapped out for both Gotch and Hackenschmidt tomorrow. The remainder of the day will be spent in absolute rest.

It was unofficially announced that Gotch's weight, after his workout today, was 207, and Jack Curley, Hackenschmidt's manager, said the Russian tipped the beam at 224, which is more than he has ever weighed for previous contests. Gotch's handlers plan to send him into the ring weighing about 204 pounds. He will be heavier by eight pounds than when he defeated Hackenschmidt a year and a half ago. Betting odds on Gotch took a sudden slump today from reports of the Iowan's superb condition. Early in the week even money wagers, or 4 to 5 odds were obtainable. Today the best price was 3 to 5 while Hackenschmidt runs at 7 to 5. Betting, as a rule, has been light, few wagers of any size being reported.

The rules for the match were issued tonight by Referee Smith. In order that each wrestler will have to do his share of the work, rule 20 has been formulated to read as follows:

"Both contestants shall be expected to do their share of the wrestling work. Should one contestant assume the defensive and persistently decline to act otherwise, the referee, after warning him, may disqualify him and give the opponent the match."

CHICAGO PRINTERS WIN FROM CINCINNATI TEAM

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Chicago printers won the Herrmann trophy in the Union Printers National Baseball league, here today, by defeating the Cincinnati printers by a score of 22 to 9. Each team had won three games this week. A field day of six events preceded the ball game. Centerfielder Bilger of the Chicago printers has been signed by the Worcester team.

Fishers Leave to "Whip" the Waters Near Woods Lake

Ted Powell and C. E. Doner, well-known sporting goo ls men, conducted a fishing trip to Woods lake last night. They will return Tuesday morning. Those in the party are:

W. H. Hoe, E. S. Hartwell, John Nichols, W. G. Johnston, B. C. Capen, Elbert Stencel, Thomas Christopher, R. C. Bradfield, Mrs. W. F. Loner and Miss Miller.

Eighteen Players Bowl Better Than 200 at Overland

Eighteen locals are included in the roll of honor issued by the Overland billiard and bowling parlors, for those who have made scores during the week over 200. Harrison made the high score, 232. Maddon is second with a record of 231. Albert bowled four games during the week with an average better than 200. Guilim and L. H. Decker bowled three games, with averages better than 200. The other members of the honor roll are:

Dr. Druman, McClure, Proctor, W. H. Davis, Bert Stubbs, John Scott, Wright, Summers, Major, Steele, Peters, L. P. Smith and Dickson.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK GOOD AT KANSAS U.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 2.—Lawrence awaits expectantly the return of her sun-bronzed football warriors. According to dope, Kansas is to have a machine which can rip its way through almost anything. From present indications, Coach Ralph H. Sherwin, from Dartmouth, has a bright prospect before him.

The announced return of two athletes who were reported to have given up football, has added several degrees to Lawrence's happiness. Pete Hell, who left school at the beginning of the spring term, lately told a Lawrence friend that he will be back when the football season opens. Harold Brownlee, of the 1909 squad, has written that teaching school far off in the wilds of western Kansas has proven irksome, and he, too, will be back at his old position at end.

The Kansas squad, when it trots on the field for its first toil this fall, will show few vacancies to be filled. Only four men from last year's team will be missing and the back field remains intact with the exception of Johnson. This brilliant performer of the past three years has played his last game for Kansas. In the line only three positions are blanks, Spear at center, Smith at tackle and Mike Lynch at end. For their places stand a large aggregation of promising men from the freshman team, and a few likely recruits who have never played much football at the university.

From the seventeen men who received their "K's" last year, thirteen will be on duty.

DEMAND FOR HEAVYWEIGHTS AT LOW EBB; BROWN IS BUSY

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 2.—Heavyweight pugilists are out of style, at least for the time being. Possibly the fact that Jack Johnson and a few other dusky-skinned men are on top of the heap, has something to do with the public's indifference toward the big fellows. But, whether such is the case or not, it is noticed that the promoters are not reaching out for heavyweight cards, and the promoters are supposed to keep a finger on the public pulse.

Some idea of the manner in which heavyweight talent is being slighted can be gleaned from the experiences of Jim Flynn and Carl Morris. This pair have been hunting a battleground for months and there is grave doubt even now as to whether they have found one.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, makes it his boast that he will have a whole herd of American heavies in Sydney before Christmas. Possibly he will. The heavyweight situation at present resembles a weed patch and if "Mac" has secured the men he speaks of, it may give those tender plants known as "white hopes" a chance to grow.

It is noticed, however, that McIntosh is not bragging about American lightweights he will introduce to fight-lovers of Australia. No sir. The lightweights are having it made worth their while to stay at home and the heavies are being permitted to wander where they will. The moral stands out in this like a wooden peg in a cheap shoe.

Lightweight boxers will furnish the best of the pugilistic entertainment in this country for quite a while. And, the better the lightweight, the offener he will entertain.

Knockout Brown's manager, Dan Morgan, in declining a Los Angeles offer to match his man against Freddie Welsh, said that Brown had a dozen contests to look forward to in the next two months, and that he would box Welch later. In the slang of yester-years, "that's going some." The question is, how long will a youngster like K. O. B. last, if he is sent along at such a breakneck clip? He is a youth so new to the game that his name does not appear in the 1910 records, yet we hear of him being committed to a dozen matches in the next two months.

It almost looks as if Morgan, in addition to claiming the lightweight championship for Brown, might claim the record for the greatest number of matches in the shortest space of time. Surely it must be a record.

Will Brown train separately for each of those bouts, or will he condition himself to begin with and then figure that the first fight will constitute training for the second and so on until he has finished the campaign? Whichever way he fixes, it almost looks as though he will have to sleep in fighting costume and with boxing gloves tied to his wrists.

But perhaps, after all, Manager Morgan is drawing the long bow. Possibly he was afraid of offending Welsh, if he told Freddie straight out that Brown wanted nothing to do with him, and preferred pleading a multiplicity of engagements.

Joking aside, it was evident that the new order of things in the east is going hard on rising young lightweights. If the K. O. B. date book is to be taken as a fair sample, the New York fight fans will be watching bouts between jaded boxers before the season is over.

Bat Nelson used to say that he would have preferred to box every two weeks. With that time, the Dane would have to have a life tenure of the wonderful endurance with which nature endowed him. Now he knows that even fighting flesh has its limitations.

If K. O. Brown keeps crowding a dozen fights into a space of two months, he will not last anything near as long as Nelson did. When Brown can command such a number of engagements, what is in store for Champion Ad Wolgast? He is the most sought-after young man at present in the pugilistic lights, and, in addition to being a mark for the boys in his own class, the promoters in every section are reaching out for him.

Ad might make a one-night stand of his business if he felt so inclined, but up to the present he has not evinced a hunger for matches as has his rival, Knockout Brown.

After what Morgan has said, it will be interesting to watch which of the pair—Wolgast or Brown—fights the more frequently in the months to come.

REVENGE WILL BE ZOOZ BATTLE-CRY

One of the classiest ball games of the season is scheduled for this afternoon, when the Zooz try once more to lower the colors of the Rio Grande shop team of Denver, which has been the hoodoo of the locals this summer. With a day fair probably the largest crowd of the season will journey to Alderman Coughlin's ball yard to see the swatfest. For swatfest it is almost certain to be, both of the teams having reputations for prowess with the willow.

The Zooz, no doubt, have the edge on the visitors in this respect, if not on any other team in this part of the country, but they have lost the previous games on errors, usually in the infield.

Now, however, Manager Gall has obtained a fast and strong infield, and if it plays up to the standard of the last couple of games the shopmen will get few runs that are not earned. In Altendorf and Purcell, at second and third, the Zooz have two clean fielders with good throwing arms, and this pair with Ady at short and Reilly at first make up a dependable quartet. With three workouts this week the team work has been perfected, and fans are likely to see the fastest ball of the season on the part of the Zooz.

The Rio Grandes will be strengthened by the addition of Wittle on first and a new center fielder, and with Gaut or Downey in the box, expect to repeat their previous doses, although in the last game here they had no license whatever to win. Van Stone and Edmunds will be in the "points" for the Zooz, and they make up a battery hard for any team to beat.

Tomorrow the card will be the Knights of Columbus team of Denver and several hundred members of the order are expected to be on hand to toot for their team in the hope of getting revenge for the defeat at the hands of the Zooz two weeks ago. The Denverites have strengthened at several points and are coming down here determined to get even.

The lineup for the games, both of which will begin at 3 o'clock, follows:

Zooz—Gall, cf; Warbritton, rf; Reilly, 1b; Edmunds, c; Siddons, lf; Altendorf, 2b; Ady, ss; Purcell, 3b; Van Stone, Clayton, p.

Rio Grandes—Rollins, 3b; Winkler, c; Smith, lf; Zeitz, rf; Wittle, 1b; Wellbrock, cf; Connors, 2b; Schweigert, ss; Gaut, Downey, p.

Knights of Columbus—Russell, cf; L. Floyd, ss; Ryan, 3b; Foley, 1b; Gibbons, rf; Schied, 2b; Darley, lf; D. Floyd, c; Neil, Gartland, p.

18-HOLE HANDICAP AT GOLF CLUB LABOR DAY

There will be an 18 hole handicap against bogey at the Colorado Springs Golf club tomorrow. The first prize will be a handsome cup, presented by E. J. Ullrich. A second prize of eight golf balls and a third prize of four golf balls will be given.

A large entry is expected, as the contest is open to all members of the club. The course is in excellent condition and some low scores are predicted.

Hughey Jennings thinks the New York club has the best pitching staff in the American league. He ranks Ford second to Ed. Walsh, and also speaks highly of Fisher and Caldwell. Caldwell will develop into one of the best twirlers in the game, according to Hughey.

CHICAGO BOWLERS BAR THE TRICK DODO BALL

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Windy City Bowling league abolished the "Dodo" ball at its meeting last night. Efforts have been made ever since the close of last season to secure legislation unfavorable to the "trick" ball, but no action was taken by the American Bowling congress. The National Bowling association, which controls the game in the east, put a ban on the ball last spring.

The "Dodo" ball is made by taking two halves of different balls and gluing them together, the heavier half causing the sphere to take a sweeping "hook," usually cleaning up more pins than an ordinary ball would knock down.

JUST RECEIVED FIRST SHIPMENT OF 1912

Excelsior Motorcycles

SINGLE 4 H. P. BATTERY $210

SINGLE 4 H. P. MAGNETO $235

TWINS 6 H. P. MAGNETO $265

THE ONLY EXCELSIOR AGENCY IN EL PASO CO.

Stratton Motor Co.

110 E. HUERFANO ST.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

N THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

le Gridiron Warriors Will Play on New Field This Year

HAVEN, Conn., Sept 2.—Yale gun the construction of new gridirons on the large tract of Derby avenue, opposite the Yale field, recently purchased tadium, and one may be used for part of the practice of the squad, the regular Yale gridiron being reserved for the late practice scheduled games

rd Thompson, graduate manager, said today that the field would ready for the squad when they report Captain Howe has sent out orders the players to appear Sept. 11. 0 will report for two weeks before the first game, which will be played Wednesday, Sept. 27, the day before the opening of college

The experiment of early work at Lakeville will not be repeated here or anywhere else The poor field on which the squad worked for preliminary practice last fall crippled more players than were ever before put out of commission before the playing season began. Captain Howe and Bomeister were laid up till late in the regular season

Manager Kavner of the eleven has sent word that he will arrive next week and get dormitories, training table and other quarters in readiness for the squad

The outlook is regarded as unusually promising Ends and half backs must be developed to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Kilpatrick, Brooks Captain Daly and Field and center must be found to replace Morris. From the strong freshman eleven of last fall Half Backs Gatins, McClintock and Wheeler will be available, and Captain Foss will be used at quarter back as substitute to Captain Howe of the 'varsity

Some fast end material is provided by Gallauer and Harbison of the freshmen and Walter Camp Jr., Coates, Blakeslee and Bomeisler, substitutes last year, will make the competition close. Warren, the freshman guard, will also be used at end He is very fast Cooney, the freshman guard, and Ketcham, the freshman center, and Read, substitute center last year, will struggle for Morris' position. Cooney is a brother of Carroll Cooney, the former Yale center. Wolfe and Carpenter of the freshman eleven will be used as substitute tackles and the veterans of last fall Paul and Scully, tackles Childs, Francis and McDevitt, guards; Howe quarter back, and Baker, Reilly, Philbin, Freeman and Spalding of last year's eleven will return

Y GOLFERS OUT FOR PRAIRIE CUP

e Colorado Springs Golf club y, the following eight players l for the Prairie cup P. A H. B. Davis, Jr., J. P. Hubbell, Hayhew, W. K Jewett, D. F. er, L. G Brown and W. W son.

gh not fast, the games were se, as the following scores will

	Gross.	Hdc.	Net
oomis	112	30	82
Davis, Jr.	82	*3	85
ibbell	88	3	85
ayhew	101	15	86
ewett	91	3	88
arpenter	95	6	89
rown	109	20	89
Williamson	119	30	89
llrick	96	6	90
Randall	96	6	90
nip	105	15	90
ucker	103	12	91
hinn	109	18	91
Nichols	122	30	92
illett	122	30	92
Harmon	123	30	93
Gauss	99	5	94
gIntyre	101	6	95
Douglas	102	7	95
unt	125	30	95
onnell	111	15	96

3; remainder all minus.

Bissell, C. G Graham, H. A. R Newbold and W R Armithdrew.

awings for the first round to d next Saturday, are as follows:

. Williamson against W. K. H. B. Davis against D. P P. A. Loomis against J. P L. G. Brown against D. F. r.

LOLITA ARMOUR DRIVES BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

CHICAGO, Sept 2—Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, carried off first honors at the eleventh annual Lake Forest Horse show today In the second event of the day Miss Armour made her first appearance taking the blue ribbon in a hotly-contested display of runabout horses Harold F. McCormick, Jr. took second prize Miss Armour carried off her second blue ribbon of the day by winning the best single heavy harness horse event, driving Hi Maya.

Railroad Time Tables

NVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 18, 1911.
cket Office, 123 E Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96

OUTH AND SOUTHWEST

TO	Leave.
Lake City and Pacific	10:35 am
Lake and Pac. Coast.	
tn, Kansas City and St	11:59 am
o and Canon City	3:18 pm
ake City and Pac. Coast	4:10 pm
o, Kan, City-St. Louis	6:35 pm
sa, Durango, Silverton	8:15 pm
ood, Utah, Pac. Coast	11:00 pm
Ouray, Telluride	11:48 pm

ORTH AND EASTBOUND

FROM	Leave.
Junction, Telluride,	
Salida and Alamosa	4:35 am
Coast and Salt Lake.	5:30 am
St. Louis-Kan. City	9:35 am
Coast and Salt Lake	10:30 am
City, Pueblo, St Louis	
ansas City	2:23 pm
oast and Salt Lake	5:15 pm
	5:35 pm
Coast and Salt Lake	8:50 pm

Manitou:	Ar.	from Manitou
7:30 am	41	8:35 am
10:50 am	44	11:25 am
4:15 pm	46	5:05 pm
5:15 pm	48	5:50 pm

SANTA FE.

rrected to June 18, 1911.
Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
O. SPRINGS TO DENVER—

e. Springs.	Arrive Denver
am	7:00 pm
am	8:20 am
am	10:00 am
am	2:30 pm
pm	3:25 pm
pm	5:30 pm
pm	7:00 pm
pm	8:50 pm
pm	11:00 pm

R TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

e er	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
am	6:20 am
am	10:30 am
am	11:00 am
am	11:30 am
pm	2:45 pm
pm	6:15 pm
pm	10:50 pm
pm	10:20 pm
pm	2:00 am

OUND AND CALIFORNIA.
as City and Chicago, necting with California Mail 6:40 am
ueblo 10:35 am
as City and Chicago 11:05 am
ueblo 2:55 pm
as City and Chicago.
. Lim, connection 6:35 pm
as City and Chicago 10:30 pm
HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 168.

OLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office:
N. Tejon St., Phone 376.

eadville, Aspen, Glen-
l, Grand Junction, Salt
and Pac. Coast (A.
S F.-Midland depot) 11:45 am
eadville, Aspen, Glen-
l, Grand Junction, Salt
and Pac. Coast. (A.
S. F.-Midland depot) 11:00 pm
ictor and Cripple Creek,
& R. G. depot) 6:45 pm
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake,
wood, Leadville, (A. T.
F.-Midland depot) 8:15 pm
Grand Junction, Glen-
, Leadville, (A. T. & S.
idland depot) 5:35 am
Cripple Creek, Victor,
& R. G depot) 9:50 am

ISSOURI PACIFIC

	Depart
t. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., . Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot prings, Ark., daily	3:56 pm
ast mail, St. Louis, Hot prings, K. C., St. Joe, tchison, Leavenworth	10:40 am

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective June 15, 1911.

No.	NORTHBOUND.	Leave
7—For	Denver	4:05 am
13—For	Denver	5:56 am
5—For	Denver	7:20 am
607—For	Denver	11:35 am
1—For	Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11—For	Denver	3:00 pm
601—For	Denver	4:15 pm
3—For	Denver	6:20 pm
15—For	Denver	8:30 pm
	VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH.	
17—For	Denver (daily)	7:00 am
	SOUTHBOUND.	
8—For	Fort Worth	2:05 am
608—For	Pueblo	6:46 am
4—For	Pueblo	10:35 am
12—For	Pueblo	11:05 am
2—For	Ft Worth	2:55 pm
610—For	Pueblo	6:35 pm
6—For	Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
8—	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:15 am
40—	Colo Flyer for Kansas City St. Louis	12:35 pm
28—	Southeastern Exp. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast	7:00 pm
6—	Eastern Exp. Omaha, Chicago	10:00 pm
5—	For Pueblo	7:50 am
89—	For Pueblo	12:50 am
No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5—	Colorado Exp., from Chicago and Omaha	7:15 am
27—	Western Exp., from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	7:45 am
39—	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 a m
7—	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12:50 pm
6—	From Pueblo	9:40 pm

All meals in dining cars Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, July 2

No.		
15—Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs.		9:00 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	12:15 pm
3—Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs		10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4—Daily—Leave Cripple Creek		3:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 pm
14—Daily—Leave Cripple Creek		4:00 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:55 pm

Train No 14 returns via the Midland Route.

Nos 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

TIME TABLE NO. 48.
In Effect May 15, 1911.

Down Trains. 13 Daily p m.	11 Daily a.m.	Stations.	Up Trains. 12 Daily a m.	14 Daily p.m.
3:45	11:45	Summit	11:00	3:05
4:07	12:07	Saddle Horse	10:38	2:41
4:34	12:34	Windy Point	10:06	2:11
4:48	12.48	Gulch Tank	9:52	1:57
4:56	12.56	Half-Way House	9:43	1:48
5:13	1:12	Minnehaha	9:25	1:30
		Butterworth Flat		
		Manitou		

C. W. SELLS, Manager.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 2.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.	
Leave Colorado Springs	6:45 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek	10:00 pm
EASTBOUND.	
Leave Cripple Creek	7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs	9:50 am

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct
New York	75	44	.630
Chicago	68	44	.607
Pittsburg	72	51	.585
Philadelphia	64	55	.538
St Louis	62	56	.525
Cincinnati	54	64	.462
Brooklyn	47	71	.398
Boston	32	90	.262

St. Louis, 8-1; Pittsburg, 4-12.

PITTSBURG, Sept 2.—Pittsburg fans got their first look at the much-heralded Matty O'Toole, in the second game of a double-header with St Louis today The first game was won by St. Louis. Throughout the first game the crowd called for O'Toole continually and when the "big fellow" went into the box at the call of the second game there was a demonstration that made the pitcher blush When he struck out the first man that faced him he had won the crowd apparently; but when he struck out eight others he could have owned Forbes Field O'Toole was steady throughout. Not a single base on balls did he give and only three hits were scored

First game

Score		R	H	E
Pittsburg	011000020—	4	8	3
St Louis	310001102—	8	14	1

Steele, Hendrix, Ferry, Robinson and Gibson; Harmon and Bliss

Two-base hits—Byrne, Wilson, Campbell, Konetchy. Three-base hits—Huggins, Evans Home run—Hendrix First base on balls—Off Hendrix 1, Harmon 4. Struck out—By Hendrix 2, Ferry 1, Robinson 1, Harmon 3.

Second game—

Score		R	H	E.
Pittsburg	20402013*—	12	14	0
St Louis	001000000—	1	3	2

O'Toole and Simon, Grier, Laudermilk and Bliss, Winga

Two-base hit—McCarthy. Three-base hits—Clarke, Mowrey. Home runs—Wilson, McKechnie 2 First base on balls—Off Laudermilk 3. Struck out—By—O'Toole 9, Grier 2

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2—New York defeated Philadelphia today for the third straight time The visitors bunched six hits, including a home run by Crandall, with a pass and an error in two innings and scored all of their runs A line drive off Paskert's bat in the ninth hurt Crandall's right hand He was forced to leave the game and Marquard went to the rescue and stopped the home team's rally

Score		R	H	E
New York	004003000—	7	9	2
Philadelphia	010010031—	6	12	3

Crandall, Marquard and Myers; Chalmers, Burns and Madden, Kleinow

Two-base hits—Murray, Lobert, Madden, Chalmers, Dooin Home runs—Crandall, Luderus. Struck out—By Crandall 5, Chalmers 3, Burns 1 First base on balls—Off Crandall 2, Marquard 1, Chalmers 3.

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Chicago defeated Cincinnati in a pitcher's battle between Caspar and Brown here today The batting of Evers and Bates featured It was announced today that First Baseman Bransfield, of the Philadelphia National league club, had been sold to Chicago and would report immediately.

Score:		R	H.	E.
Chicago	100002000—	3	8	1
Cincinnati	000000010—	1	10	0

Brown and Needham; Gaspar, Humphries and McLean.

Three-base hit—Evers. Struck out—By Brown 1, Gaspar 4. First base on balls—Off Gaspar 4

Brooklyn, 4-1; Boston, 3-2.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2.—Brooklyn and Boston divided another double-header, the locals taking the first game. Cy Young pitched the second for Boston and won. A muff by Humphrey, the new Brooklyn outfielder, was responsible for Boston's winning run in the ninth.

First game—

Score:		R.	H.	E
Boston	020010000—	3	9	1
Brooklyn	03000010*—	4	7	3

Hoggs and Kling; Barger and Erwin.

Two-base hit—Miller. First base on balls—Off Hoggs 3, Barger 5. Struck out—By Hoggs 5, Barger 1.

Second game—

Score:		R.	H.	E
Boston	000010001—	2	7	3
Brooklyn	000000010—	1	6	1

Young and Rariden; Schardt and Bergen, Erwin.

Two-base hits—Donlin, Rariden. First base on balls—Off Young 1. Struck out—By Young 3, Schardt 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 2.
At Columbus 8, Indianapolis 3.
At Toledo 4, Louisville 2
At St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4.

Illinois Eleven in Practice; Five Conference Games

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The University of Illinois is looking forward to a lively season on the gridiron. Within a month from the opening of practice Illinois will play Chicago on Marshall Field. The Illinois home games besides Minnesota are Purdue, November 4, and Northwestern, November 18 On November 11 the Illini travel to Indianapolis to play Jimmy Sheldon's Indiana team. Although Sheldon lost a lot of veterans, the Illini will prepare for a hard game.

Illinois will play five conference teams Chicago, Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue. Efforts to schedule Wisconsin failed. Since the Badgers play many other conference elevens, there will be no difficulty in approximating their strength.

Otto Seiler, who won three games for the Illini with his kicking, has been in the northern woods getting into shape. Seiler was operated on for appendicitis early this summer, but has regained his strength. Seiler will play his last year for the Illini, and great things are expected of the drop kicker. Captain Roberts played last fall under a handicap, as he had not recovered from a serious illness. The Illini leader is spending the summer on a farm, and is stronger than ever before. His ambition is to play halfback instead of fullback, and it may be realized.

WHITE PLAGUE CALLS HOGAN

DENVER, Sept. 2.—Michael Hogan, the well-known sporting man and referee of prize fights, died here tonight of tuberculosis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia	79	43	.648
Detroit	74	49	.602
New York	64	60	.516
Boston	63	60	.512
Cleveland	62	60	.508
Chicago	61	62	.496
Washington	61	73	.455
St. Louis	36	[illegible]	.298

Washington, 11; New York, 1.

NEW YORK, Sept 2—Washington easily defeated New York today. The visitors hit Quinn and Fisher hard Washington ran wild on the bases getting away with eight steals Johnson held New York safe at all stages and helped win his own game with a pair of doubles.

Score		R	H	E
Washington	10403 10102—	11	16	1
New York	00010000—	1	7	3

Johnson and Street, Ainsmith Quinn, Fisher and Blair

Two-base hits—Johnson 2 Milan, Knight, C Walker, Cunningham First base on balls—Off Quinn 1, Fisher 2, Johnson 1 Struck out—By Quinn 4, Fisher 4, Johnson 5

St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2—St Louis won the opening game of the final series with Detroit in 11 innings The visitors scored four runs in the first five innings. St. Louis bunched hits in the eighth and ninth and tied the score The Detroits scored two in their half of the eleventh and the locals came back with three. Detroit was delayed in arriving by a train wreck in Indiana

Score		R	H	E
Detroit	20101000002—	6	13	4
St Louis	10000001203—	7	12	4

Donovan and Stanage, Hamilton, George and Stephens

Two-base hits—Gaynor, Walker. Three-base hits—Bush, Laporte First base on balls—Off Donovan 2, George 1, Hamilton 3 Struck out—By Hamilton 3 George 1, Donovan 8.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

BOSTON, Sept 2.—Philadelphia was beaten by Boston in the last game of the series. Krause weakened in the sixth inning when apparently he had the game well in hand

Score		R	H	E
Philadelphia	10100101 0—	4	7	1
Boston	00100411*—	7	8	1

Krause, Morgan Danforth and Thomas, Lapp, Pape and Williams, Carrigan.

Two-base hits—Lord, Carrigan, Gardner Home run—Lord. First base on balls—Off Pape 2, Krause 2, Danforth 1. Struck out—By Pape 3, Krause 2, Morgan 1

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Pitcher Krapp was too much for Chicago today and Cleveland won. All the visitors' runs were made off White by bunching hits with the aid of an error and three sacrifice hits Benz and Hovlik performed well The locals made their score by bunching three singles

Score		R	H	E
Chicago	020000000—	2	7	2
Cleveland	03002 0000—	5	7	1

White, Hovlik, Benz and Block, Krapp and Smith.

Two-base hits — Olson Butcher. Three-base hit—Turner First base on balls—Off Krapp 3, Hovlik 1. Struck out—By White 3, Krapp 8, Hovlik 2, Benz 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct
Denver	86	44	.662
Pueblo	73	56	.566
St Joseph	73	57	.562
Lincoln	70	9	.542
Omaha	64	66	.492
Sioux City	4	68	.443
Topeka	50	80	.385
Des Moines	42	88	.323

St. Joseph, 3; Des Moines, 2.

ST JOSEPH, Sept 2—St Joseph batted hard in the eighth and defeated Des Moines

Score		R	H	E
Des Moines	00000200—	2	5	1
St. Joseph	01000002*—	3	9	3

Northrup, Hueston and Ultowski Griffin and Crittenden

Omaha, 7; Sioux City, 6.

SIOUX CITY, Sept 2 Omaha won a hard-fought game from the locals

Score		R	H	E
Sioux City	05001 0000—	6	10	2
Omaha	11012 2000*—	7	12	1

Clark, Sage, Klepfer and Miller, Hall and Arbogast.

Pueblo, 9; Topeka, 1.

PUEBLO, Sept. 2 Pueblo made it three straight from Topeka today Rain stopped the game in the sixth

Topeka	010000—	1	4	2
Pueblo	204003	9	10	2

Durbin and Crisp, Ellis and Clemons

Denver-Lincoln, no game, rain

HACK MAY WEAR TIGHTS WHEN HE MEETS GOTCH

CHICAGO, Sept 2—Those accustomed to see European wrestlers with bare limbs and bare feet may see Hackenschmidt work next Monday in the same attire usually used by Gotch. The Russian has been studying the advantages of the long tights with heavily padded knees and yesterday acquired an outfit which he intends to try out from now until the day of the match Should he find them comfortable and that he can work as freely in them as in the covering which nature gave him, he will use them Labor day.

Positions Open to Midgets in Big League Circles Now

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, Sept 2— Give the little boys a chance! Can we ever forget that small poem of the fourth reader days? Apply it to baseball and think of the heart pangs of little fellows of bygone days who were turned away by the big league manager with the statement "You're all right, but too small to make good in fast company" Times innumerable has that remark blasted the hopes of some promising player, who was given the cold shoulder because he did not weigh so-and so or was not of such and such a height

The scene seems to be changing, however, The season of 1911, now nearing its conclusion, saw more midgets performing in the big leagues than ever before And they were not the weak members of the teams with which they played On the contrary, some of them were the stars of their respective clubs In every position on the diamond, the little fellows were represented by some star of the first water Some of them:

Outfield—Josh Devore, New York Giants; "Budd" Cree, of the New York Yankees, "Tommy" Leach, Pittsburg Pirates

First base—"Stuffy" Jack McInnes of the Philadelphia Athletics, Hal Chase, New York Yankees

Second base—Miller Huggins, St Louis Cardinals, Knabe, Philadelphia Nationals

Shortstop—Manager "Bobby" Wallace, St Louis Americans, Hauser, St Louis Cardinals, Owen Bush, Detroit Tigers

Third base "Bobby" Byrne, Pittsburg Pirates, Norman Ebberfield, Washington

Pitcher—Jack Warhop, New York Yankees.

Catcher—Jimmy Stephens, St Louis Americans

Every one of these is a bona fide midget Every one of these is a star. Byrne is declared by Pittsburg critics to be the daddy of all third basemen, and many others also hand him the palm. Norman Ebberfield, the "Tabasco Kid," of Washington, has also done great work at the far corner Bush is undoubtedly one of the strongest points in the Detroit machine, which is making for the American league pennant with a spirit that keeps the Athletics from becoming overconfident. The little shortstop is adept in each department of play being a wonderful fielder, a steady hitter and dashing base-runner Wallace, in his thankless job with the lowly St Louis Browns, is putting up the same brand of marvelous ball that has won him the encomiums of the country ever since he broke into fast company 12 years ago. Hauser, the diminutive shortstop of the Cardinals, is also a great little man He and Miller Huggins, in the two central points of Bresnahan's infield, are bulwarks of defense Huggins is the smallest man in the majors today Knabe of the Phillies is another second baseman of slight stature who has done good work

The midgets are not extensively represented in the battery points, the only little ones of first caliber being Warhop, the Yankees' pitcher, and Stevens, the St Louis Browns' backstop

But at first base we find "Stuffy" Jack McInnes not of considerable size, playing the position with such merit that Harry Davis the veteran captain of the Athletics has delegated himself to the bench McInnes has sprouted into a slugger of the top class, and is doing practically everything at first base that could be expected of the proverbially tall guardian of the sack Then there is that world's premier first baseman, Hal Chase, who is not so very big

But it is in the outfield where the "minies" are in their element Birdie Cree of the New York Yankees is the sensation of the American league this year. He has proved himself a wonder at running down flies, has a whip like a cannon and seems always to know the right place to throw the ball As an all around valuable outfielder, there is none who excels him excepting the great Cobb, and he only because of his demon hitting and baserunning That does not mean Cree is a poor one on the offense He has hit for a mark better than .300, and uses his speed with rare judgment on the bases, although not so spectacularly as Cobb.

How's this for an all-star team of little fellows Outfield Devore, Cree and Leach, first base, Hal Chase; second base, Huggins, short, Wallace; third, Bryne; pitcher, Warhop, catcher, Stephens Bet they could give any team in either league an argument

AND YET AGAIN

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (incorporated) undertakes and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT 193 DE Bu

DELIVERY NO. 148 Paid Night Letter

INDEPENDENT COMPETITIVE PROGRESSIVE

E. D. BOND,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Flanders 20 wins the 800 mile St Louis to kansas City reliability run. Score 998 two points penalty only for loose nut on fender Four days of heavy driving sand and mud. flanders worked perfectly throughout run defeating Marmon cadillac. hudson International Ohio buick parry Mitchell and ford Every car defeated by Flanders 20 except ford was much higher priced car than flanders and the ford was completely disqualified.

Dealers and observers all along the line enthusiastic over the cars wonderful performance. Following three perfect road scores in Iowas little Glidden Flanders 20 has won every event in which she has been entered the gruelling 1400 miles Minneapolis to helena reliability run the Worcester hill climb where she cut fortyseven seconds off the former record and now the St Louis to kansas City reliability run. In every event she has defeated many cars of far greater size and price.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION
E-M-F Factories.
10.57 P.M.

Flanders "20" as well as E M F "30" cars are sold by E. D. BOND at Strang's Garage

18 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 725

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

POLANT'S
119 S. TEJON. BLACK 355

Our Fall Stock of Coats, Suits, Furs and Millinery is complete. Credit if desired.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Colorado: Local showers Sunday; Monday probably fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	52
Temperature at 12 m.	75
Temperature at 6 p. m.	65
Maximum temperature	75
Minimum temperature	49
Mean temperature	62
Max. bar. pres., inches	24.25
Min. bar. pres., inches	24.20
Mean velocity wind per hour	7
Relative humidity at noon	35
Dew point at noon	45
Precipitation in inches	Trace

City Briefs

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY. Phone 40. Open all night.

Turkish bath, chiropody, 14 E. Bijou.

BIRTH—A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Shivel, 1315 Grant avenue.

DR. MARY TEAGUE, Hagerman building. Obstetrics; woman's disease. Phone 2691.

MARRIAGE—Justice Cowdy Friday night married C. S. Hall and Mrs. Pauline Hodges, both of this city.

YOU CAN live at Elk hotel for $3.00 per week (single) $4.00 (double). Hot and cold water every room.

PROF. J. B. WALTON'S academy for boys and girls begins September 5. Special classes for girls. 531 N. Tejon.

CUTLER ACADEMY will reopen Wednesday, September 13. The building will be open for registration of students from 3 to 4 each afternoon.

DANCING school Majestic hall Tuesday and Friday nights. Special $4.50 for 12 class lessons. Private lessons daily. Opening dance Thursday night.

LICENSES IN DENVER—Two Colorado Springs couples secured marriage licenses in Denver yesterday, as follows: Frank C. Manchester and Ethel B. Manness, and Walter B. Mullaney and Bertha E. Meisenbach.

OPENS TUESDAY—A short session will be held at Cheyenne school the first day, Tuesday, and it will be devoted principally to enrollment of the pupils. No change in the teaching corps has been made. Several improvements have been made both in the building and grounds.

ARMY SERVICES—Special services will be held at Majestic theater this afternoon and evening at 3 and 8 o'clock respectively by the Salvation Army. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellis, converted actors, will be the principal speakers. Colonel Lee of Denver, Colonel Jenkins of New York and Major Waite of Denver also will make addresses. There will be special music. All are invited.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—The following secured marriage licenses here yesterday: Russell Farmer, 23, Manitou, and Nellie Bethel Lawson, 16, of Colorado Springs; O. L. Kramer and Effie Beets, both of Elkader, Kan.; C. F. Haitz and Ethel Milner, Divide, Colo., and Theodore Emperor, Kankauna, Wis., and Katherine Manning, St. Paul, Minn.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299.

REV. S. E. BREWSTER AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Redeeming the Irksome Necessities of Life," is the subject to be discussed at the First Christian church this morning by the Rev. S. E. Brewster, D. D., of Beaver, Pa., who will occupy the pulpit of the local church during September. Mr. Brewster will preach tonight on "New Testament Humor."

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

The condition of H. P. Seeds, who was found mentally deranged in this city Friday, after an extensive search, was reported as slightly improved at St. Francis hospital last night.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Nothing new has been learned regarding the details of the mysterious shooting of Carl Price, who is at St. Francis hospital with a bullet in his left thigh. City Physician Gillett probed for the bullet again yesterday, but could not locate it, and an X-ray photograph probably will be taken today or tomorrow.

Price claims that as he was sitting under the Midland trestle on South Tejon street about 9:30 Friday night, a man came up, said "Hello," pulled out a revolver and shot him. The injured man says that he came from Denver the day before, and worked for the Lake George Ice company here last Friday. The police, who have checked up his movements, can find no inconsistencies in his story.

SUGAR PRICE IS UP

Not only is sugar higher in price now than it has been for a great many years but predictions are made that it will go still higher, and all because of a shortage of the raw product in Germany, so "they" say.

Yesterday cane sugar was selling at $7.10 a hundred while beet sugar was $6.90, and if the predictions come true the $8 mark will soon be reached for both kinds.

Several months ago 18 pounds of cane sugar could be procured for $1, while now one is lucky to get 13 pounds for the same price. The wholesale price has jumped up $1.70 a hundredweight within the last 45 days.

LOCAL TICKET BROKER IS FINED IN DENVER

Henry C. Paulson of this city was yesterday fined $6 and costs by Federal Judge Robert E. Lewis, at Denver, for violating the court's injunction forbidding the sale of nontransferable railroad tickets in this state.

Few, if any, medicines have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

A ONE-DAY TRIP OF WONDERS

The wonderful ride to the still more wonderful gold camp of Cripple Creek is acknowledged by all travelers to be the grandest in the world.

"What!" said a man who lives in a south side apartment house, "Do you mean, to tell me, woman, that neither you nor Mrs. Busybody knows the name of the neighbors?" "Why, they're newly married," explained the wife, "and they still call each other nothing but 'pettie' and 'lovey.'"

GOOD FALL SUITS
$1 a week will buy any of our latest fall patterns. We surpass all in selling better clothes for less money.
JOVICK'S
11 East Kiowa. Phone Main 167

PUPITY
Careful Selection
Clean Handling
is practiced at all times at the
SOUTH END MARKET.
CHICK, Grocer
401 Tejon "South." 954 Main.

BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER
Five cents paid for all large empty bottles, 2½ cents for small ones, in trade.
If your grocer does not keep it, call at the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

For Cut Flowers
call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Good Chocolates
Here's a chance for you to get some of the finest Chocolates that ever struck the Springs. Nice, fresh, dainty and delicious. It's hard to imagine any better. And they are remarkably cheap, too.
F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312.
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

We will be closed all day Labor Day
Robbins

Burgess Candies
What joy those words suggest! Such delicious chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nut loaf, and many other tempting varieties.
Freshly made every day by a Candy Expert in the cleanest shop in the city.
We use only the purest sugar and vegetable coloring matter, and fresh nuts. Scrupulous care is taken at all times to please the most fastidious taste.
Particular attention paid to Special Orders. Let your next candy be a box of "Burgess' Best."
Burgess
PHONE EIGHT THREE.
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

CRYSTAL PARK AUTO TRIP
TIME CARD
Leave Colorado Springs: 9:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.
Leave Manitou: 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

San Luis School
Reopens Sept. 20th.
Separate classes for boys and girls.
All grades, including academic.
Circulars upon application.
Principal may be seen mornings, between 10 and 1 o'clock, at the school.
Telephone Main 1027.

Need Furniture Carpets Rugs Curtains?
You will find this great third floor furniture store complete in all lines.
Prices moderate.
Ask about our credit system.
McCRACKEN & HUBBARD
120-122 S. TEJON ST.

GIDDINGS BROS
Our advertising tomorrow will contain news of interest to all. A season-end purchase of embroideries at less than half regular prices, and special furniture items will be advertised, and new fall apparel and dress goods will be described. The store will be closed as usual on Labor Day.

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
622 F Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

The Cliff House
MANITOU
Will Remain Open For the Fall Months
Steam Heated Throughout.
American or European Plan.

NEW DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE
Via
MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.
COLORADO SPRINGS TO KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, WICHITA, KAN., AND LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

(THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPING CARS)

LEAVE Colorado Springs	11:50 A. M.
LEAVE Pueblo	1:30 P. M.
ARRIVE Kansas City	9:40 A. M.
ARRIVE Wichita	6:45 A. M.
ARRIVE St. Louis	6:25 P. M.
ARRIVE Little Rock	6:55 A. M.

ALSO ANOTHER TRAIN:

LEAVE Colorado Springs	6:35 P. M.
LEAVE Pueblo	8:10 P. M.
ARRIVE Kansas City	7:05 P. M.
ARRIVE Wichita	2:00 P. M.
ARRIVE St. Louis	7:10 A. M.

Optional routes to St. Louis, via Kansas City or Wichita, affording best possible service to points in Southwestern Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.
L. D. KNOWLES, GENERAL AGENT, 17TH AND STOUT, DENVER, COLORADO.

Colorado and Southern Low Rates

		Limit
Tuesdays, Denver and Return	$3.00	Five days
Sundays, Denver and Return	$2.00	One day
Tuesdays, Pueblo and Return	$1.80	Five days
Sundays, Pueblo and Return	$1.25	One day
Tuesdays, Trinidad and Return	$6.70	Five days

Also low rates to other points on the C. & S. on Tuesday.
9 trains daily to Denver
7 trains daily to Pueblo.
2 trains daily to Trinidad
Money refunded on tickets purchased at City office, if not used.
Tickets, information at 119 E. Pikes Peak avenue. Phone Main 164. General Steamship Agency.
COLORADO AND SOUTHERN

Majestic Where Everybody Goes
Sullivan & Considine Imperial Vaudeville
GEO. ROLLAND & CO.
IN
"HOGAN IN SOCIETY"
JOSIE O'MEERS
SANDBERG & LEE
THE PREMIER TRIO
MAJESTISCOPE
MATINEE DAILY 2:30 P. M.
NIGHTS 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M.
A—CRACKER JACK SHOW

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.
Western Investments
Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

Established in 1871, With the Town
FOR RENT
SEVEN Office Rooms
SINGLE OR EN SUITE
LOW RENT
TO GOOD TENANTS
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
THEODORE LORCH
IN
"The Red Circle"
FRIDAY:
A ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH
MAT—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c
NIGHT—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Matinee and Night.
DAY DREAMS
MIZZI HAJOS IN THE SPRING MAID
Werba & Luescher Present the Beautiful Viennese Operetta
"The Spring Maid"
With the Sensational Hungarian Star
MIZZI HAJOS
Seats Now Selling.
50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

AT THE ZOO
BASEBALL
Sunday, Sept. 3d, 3. p. m.
ZOOZ VS. RIO GRANDE
LABOR DAY
Zooz vs. Knights of Columbus.
Labor Day Picnic
5¢ FARE TAKE THE CANON OR CASINO CAR

Colorado's BANNER FARM
1200 Acres
A1 WATER RIGHTS
900 ACRES ALFALFA
HOG-TIGHT FENCED
$50,000 ALFALFA MILL
PRIME SHIPPING FACILITIES
$180,000
The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

PAGES 21 TO 32. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911 PAGES 21 TO 32.

The Poison Ivy in the Laurel Wreath.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Nobody ever pleased *everybody*. No *one* policy can satisfy the world. Someone, somewhere, is *certain* to censure you for *ry* decision. You can't earn *universal* applause. The *most* can *possibly* hope for is more *supporters* than *opponents*.

The *higher* you *climb*, the more *enemies* you leave *behind*. more you *win*, the more *competition* you *inspire*. As *influence ws, envy grows*. There is *no* way to escape *criticism* except ugh *obscurity*.

So long as men hold *individual* opinions, *prominence* will be *ailed* as well as *acclaimed*.

We *all* have our *ideas* and our *ideals*. Even when we *want* c *fair*, we can only estimate from our *knowledge* and only look n our *personal* viewpoints.

We can't *always* see what *you* do; so you mustn't *blame us* if r eyes are *stronger* and your vision *longer*.

If you're *sincere* and your *duty's clear*, STAND PAT AND HIT IT OUT.

If your judgment is *right*, follow it *long* enough and you'll *d* your *judges*.

You're *bound* to meet with *malice*. Every man bound for the *must*. You're *certain* to create *trouble* *difference* of *opinion* ays *does*.

The more *force* you *possess*, the more *rivals* you *dispossess*. more you are *talked* about, the more you will be *lied* about.

Your *worries* will *match* your *progress*.

Whenever *you* come out *best*, somebody *else* must come out *rse*, and one more *hammer* is added to the *anvil-chorus*.

Whenever your *success* means another man's *failure*, you surely can't *hope* to have him *hurrah* and strew *violets* in your path.

If you aren't more *sensible* than you are *sensitive*, YOU CAN'T WIN.

IF your *courage* isn't *thicker* than your *hide*, KEEP OUT.

If your *vanity* has *sharper* ears than your *ambition*, DON'T ASPIRE.

Without *courage* you may *as well* be without *convictions*.

The *wages* of *greatness* are *cares*.

If you can't *hold* your *temper* if *threats* disturb your *poise* if your *own feelings* outweigh your *cause* if *hostility* can *thwart* you you're not *built* for *important* undertakings.

Very *few* of us can *estimate* the *true value* of *radical moves*. We still *retain* the *primal* instinct which makes us *fear* what we don't *comprehend*.

Part of your fight *for* us is *our* fight *against* you.

In *every* generation, the *majority* has been *conservative*, and "*conservatism*" is *half* the time a *euphemism* for *bigotry*.

The memory of History is *bitter* with *ingratitude*. *Socrates'* cup was filled with *hemlock* before it was filled with *glory*. *Hate* slew *Caesar*. The *weeds* of *calumny* even lined the *path* of *Washington*.

The *roses* of *fame* still grow on *thorny stems*.

Mankind will *never* unite in its estimate of a *living man*.

There is *always* a *leaf* of *poison ivy* in the *wreath of laurel*.

They Don't Speak Now

He Was Billy's Best Friend, but Susanna Changed All of That.

KENNETT HARRIS.

lifted her limped and in- ue eyes to the level of mine rave, questioning look that imply that it was none of ess, but she broke down and I waited, and after a while ice had its usual reward. e to ask you a question or she said. tirely in the dark about it," d. "Billy hasn't thought fit in me."

know all about it," said nodding. "All I wanted was ut if you would be sympa- s horrid to tell people d have them lift their eye- shrug their shoulders as if ght you were to blame. ay ask me your questions, but hink I have deserved the said in an injured tone. n're a dear as a general imitted Susanna. I haven't really. I know you wouldn't hare a divided affection for

Billy Trusted Him.

t so sure about that," I re- don't believe I have your rt, for instance." se!" said Susanna. "It's al- different with you. I don't t you have ever had a bad over me unless it was when to give me too much candy. has never objected in the you see it's not at all the

iged to Billy for his forbear- ld her. "It's nice to be con- rfectly harmless. I suppose objected to me I would have been sacrificed without a pang of remorse."

"Did you ever know me to give up anything I liked?" asked Susanna. And I was bound to concede that I never had. "But do you think that Ferguson had a bad effect on Billy?" I asked in turn.

"I suppose you think you are very clever," remarked Susanna. "Since you ask the question, though, I'll tell you that Billy used to be terribly wild before he knew me."

"I never heard of it," I said.

"He confessed that he had been," said Susanna, with an air of finality. "He did—oh, all sorts of wild and reckless things." She opened her eyes very wide to impress me with a sense of Billy's enormities.

"Until he came under your sweet and redeeming influence and resolved to try to be more worthy of you," I suggested.

"Mr. Billy has been talking, has he," Susanna murmured. "All right for you, Mr. Billy."

"Don't do the young man an injustice, Susanna, my dear," said I. "He never talks on certain subjects. He's a clam for reticence. That was a natural supposition of mine."

"Well, Mr. Ferguson was his constant companion. You know that, don't you?"

"They were college chums, and Orestes and Pylades were fools to them, and they've been that way ever since," I agreed. "That's why I wondered."

"At what?" she asked.

"At their estrangement, of course. Equally, of course, I knew that you had something to do with it. My dear girl, I really think that you are unfair to Ferguson. He's not at all a bad sort."

Susanna pouted. "You're just like Billy," she said. "Billy was eternally singing his praises and telling me what a wonderful fellow he was."

"That's where he made his fatal error," I observed. "He ought to have conveyed the impression that Ferguson had always bored him, and that he didn't amount to much in any particular."

"Do you think that would have been quite honest?" Susanna asked, reproachfully. "And do you think that would have made any difference to me?" she went on, with spirit. "I usually form my own opinion of a man, no matter what anybody may say about him, and I formed my own opinion of Mr. Ferguson. I admit that I did think Billy might have a rather exaggerated idea of his friend's perfections at first, but when Billy brought him to call I had to own that he was right. I think he's very nice."

"Billy?"

"No, silly. Mr. Ferguson."

I sighed heavily. "I do wish that you would stay in one place long enough to keep me from being dizzy."

"I believe Billy had some kind of an idea of asking him to come to live with us when we married," Susanna was apparently addressing the electrolier.

"I think that would be perfectly lovely," she continued. "Billy wouldn't get lonely."

I felt it was incumbent on me to be severe and I let it appear in my tone. "Billy's a good, simple, big-hearted boy and he wanted two people that he liked very much to like each other very much."

"I was quite willing to oblige him," Susanna said, with an odd little smile. "I did my very best. Even Billy can't say that I didn't. I think he liked me, too. If he didn't he was an awful pretender."

I began to feel the dawn of enlightenment.

"There is no satisfying a man," Susanna sighed. "First, Billy was hurt because I wasn't enthusiastic about Mr. Ferguson, and then when I met him and began to be enthusiastic he didn't like that."

I said I could imagine he wouldn't. Because when Susanna is enthusiastic she is very much so.

"And when Mr. Ferguson took me to lunch"—

"Oh, he took you to lunch, did he?"

"Why not?" asked Susanna, defiantly. "Billy said he and Dick were like brothers, and I don't see anything wrong about going to lunch with Billy's brother. And Billy always insisted that he was so loyal." She smiled that odd little smile again.

"And now they don't speak to each other!"

"Isn't it too bad!" she cooed. "I've tried to get Billy to be reconciled to him, but he gets in quite a temper if I even suggest it. I'm so sorry! And now I am going to give you some tea, and send you away."

I asked Susanna if she would mind letting me see her hands, and she stretched them out to me in a pretty, straight-armed gesture.

They were, and are very nice hands, small and white, with a tinge of pink in the palms, dimpled instead of knuckled and beautifully manicured. On one of her fingers, Billy's engagement solitaire was sparkling, and the nails didn't look in the least like claws.

...OUT TROOPS ...NG ORGANIZED IN MANY FACTORIES

...oy Scout patrols have been in factories throughout the The principles of the Boy ...ivities have impressed the factories to such an extent wish to see the Boy Scout started among the boys ...y employ. They appreciate hat the boy who must work ...n living is deprived of many ...l advantages and does not opportunity for fun that ...s have. They realize, also, a boy often does not have surroundings.

...se reasons they feel sure Boy Scout movement can be ...elp to the boys in their fac- ...any factory owners have the Boy Scouts of America formation as to the forma- ...he troops and saying they have organizations started. ...e said that they believe the ...vement teaches the boy to manly, more self-reliant; him ability to think for In answer to these requests ...e likely that when the field ...s start in the fall there will factories and help in the ...on of Boy Scout control.

THE GERMAN POSTAL SYSTEM

William C. Dreha in the Atlantic.

With its admirable package post the German system does all the business that we leave to our express companies and does it much more cheaply. A package weighing 11 pounds is carried to any point in the empire for 12 cents, and corresponding cheapness is maintained to the maximum weight of 112 pounds. This cheap service is used in a thousand ways that would seem novel to Americans. Many families in Berlin receive weekly packages of meat and other supplies from distant parts of the country where prices are low; special shops in the big cities do an enormous package trade; army officers often send home their linen by post to be laundered, and the summer tourist wanting to do a part of his itinerary afoot sends his baggage by post to any desired point. The postoffice also has a monopoly of the telegraphs and telephones and supplies a cheap service with both. A charge of only 12 cents is made for delivering a 10-word telegram in any part of the country; transmission seldom requires as long as two hours, and usually much less. Even small towns have long-distance telephone connection, and the German telephone system also communicates with many foreign cities.

REQUIREMENT FOR BOY SCOUT FIRST AID MERIT BADGE

At the suggestion of Charles Lynch, major of the medical corps of the United States army, in charge of the first aid department, the test for the merit badge of first aid to the injured, has been arranged to comprise 10 different phases of emergency work. Before a boy can obtain a first aid merit badge, he must do the following things: Demonstrate artificial respiration; treat dislocation of the lower jaw; apply proper dressing for a fracture of the upper arm; demonstrate treatment of wound of the neck with severe arterial hemorrhage; treat injury of the leg without severe hemorrhage; apply bandage to chest; apply dressings for fracture of thigh; show what to do for rupture of varicose veins of the leg with severe hemorrhage; treat bite of finger by mad dog; demonstrate rescue of person in contact with electric wire.

Housekeeping for 500 Tourists Around the World

THE CHIEF AND STAFF

IN THE SHIP DELICATESSEN SHOP

COOLING ROOM FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SERVING 165,000 MEALS ON WORLD CRUISE.

During the cruise in which half a thousand Americans are about to circle the globe the housekeeping problem is perhaps the most complicated ever encountered. The floating hotel, which will be their home continuously for 110 days, must provide a table as varied as may be found ashore. The steamer must be provisioned in advance for the 28,000 mile voyage, passing through a variety of climates, when the nearest corner grocery store or meat market is left many thousand miles behind.

Then there is the meat supply, which must be anticipated with the greatest care. It has been carefully estimated by the steward that some 165,300 pounds of fresh meat alone will be required. All this must, of course, be kept in the refrigerating plant at a fixed temperature. Incidentally the ship twice crosses the equator. A supply of 60,500 pounds of poultry must also be included. During the voyage the fish supply, gathered from various ports of call, will amount to 30,250 pounds. This floating hotel, the steamship Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American line, which is to make the world cruise, will be a remarkable floating market.

To provide the tourists' cup of coffee daily throughout the world cruise just three tons of the beans will be carried. The bakers on board will draw upon a supply of 750 barrels of flour, all of which will be placed on board before sailing. It is estimated that 19,000 pounds of butter will be sufficient for the cruise. The potato supply will comprise 1,100 barrels of three bushels each. Miscellaneous groceries required will weigh 37,500 pounds.

Probably never before have luxuries of the table been purchased in such wholesale quantities. The ship's chef will prepare throughout the trip 1,100 quarts of cream, for instance, and there will be some 75,000 grapefruit, 600 cases of apples, 900 cases of pears, 900 cases of oranges all stowed away in the cooling room.

Nor will the tourists lack for drinkables throughout the trip. The supply begins with a solid foundation of 360,000 bottles of water. There will be 400 kegs of beer, each containing 15 gallons. For the luxuriously inclined there will be a supply of 93,000 bottles of wine. The most perishable articles of food, such as fresh vegetables, for instance, will be purchased by the ton at the various ports of call. Practically all of these products will be taken on board at New York before the steamship Cleveland sails, on October 31, and it is expected that the larder will be practically clean before she arrives at San Francisco. When this cruise starts out again from San Francisco on February 6, 1912, the same amount of provisions will be placed aboard, including many of the fruits that are raised in California and the western states.

BOY SCOUTS IN NEW MEXICO VISIT INDIAN CLIFF DWELLERS

The Boy Scouts in East Las Vegas, N. M., have been doing some real scouting among the Indians in their state. Under George Fitzsimmons, their scout master, 28 Boy Scouts, led by an Indian chief, took a trip of 11 days to visit isolated Indian pueblos and the Puye cliff dwellings. The boys camped out on their hike and spent several days among the Indians. They watched the men make pottery, grind corn, weave baskets and make necklaces. They ate with the Indians and sat around the camp fire with them, smoking the pipe of peace. The Indians did various dances for them and also showed them the different cliff dwellings and told them much of the law and the condition of their tribe. The experience was thoroughly novel and proved helpful to the boys.

SOMEWHAT UNFORTUNATE

From Youth's Companion.

"There are some times in my life when I have felt that fate is indeed ironical," said the man who was seldom troubled by his debts.

"Do you refer to any special occasion?" inquired one of his oldest creditors.

"One of them came last week, when I was in Chicago," said the cheerful debtor. "I had a money order for $25, and the only person who could identify me was a man to whom I owed $20."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

(Copyright, 1911, by The Morning Telegraph Co.)

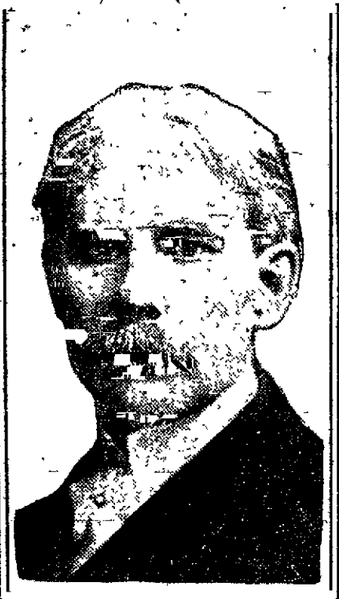
America's Humorists Called on for a "Show-Down"

George Ade

Marshall P. Wilder

Ellis Parker Butler

Carolyn Wells



Irving Bacheller

John Kendrick Bangs.

Wallace Irwin.

By ROBERT BURNS.

IF there is a humorist in your neighborhood, have him put under bonds, not so much to keep the peace as to insure his presence when wanted. But please do not make the mistake of locking him up in jail. That error of judgment would perhaps prove fatal because the defendant—you know a humorist is always on the defensive—would be grateful, and when he shows this weakness, it is only tolerated but respected because of guarantee in the Constitution, always a sign that he is getting worse. And things are bad enough now. For all you know you may produce a king of American humorists. There is a movement now afoot to call in convention all the funny men of America with a view of settling for a day who shall wear the royal purple of Mark Twain, who has taken his drawl and drollery with him to the tomb.

It may come as a shock to the multitude to learn that there are some persons still on earth who believe in the ancient superstition of humor. With the faithful this is a pious belief which must be not only tolerated but respected because of guarantee in the constitution. It's only fair to give the cult of humorists an opportunity to worship and worry as their consciences dictate, if their dogmas and by-laws provide for a conscience.

So far as the latest Federal census reports show there has been no increase of humorists through proselytism. In fact the government authorities appear to have ignored the question entirely, and certainly Congress has not legislated on the subject. But the fact stands out as prominent as a dispossess notice that there is a race of humorists in this country who perform esoteric rites, refuse to take the public into their confidence, and conceal the purpose of their mission.

So insinuating has this class become that there is not a village, hamlet or city but has its self-confessed humorist. It may be that since the Senate smiled on the reciprocity pact with Canada, the funny man in your neighborhood has either crossed the border, or contemplates taking up residence in the Dominion to get accustomed to the ways of royalty by way of preparing himself for the ascent of the throne. In view of this alarming contingency the warning to bond your funny man may well be heeded.

There is a well-grounded suspicion that the humorists now control the destinies of the Republic, and have a majority in both houses of Congress, and this feat, it is said on trustworthy authority, has been accomplished simply because the great American people have stubbornly refused to admit that there is any such thing as humor in this country.

"How can one be a humorist if one hasn't any humor?" queried the voter who does not think it worth his while to wait for your answer. But there is an answer to his argument, and it is found in the files of the Congressional Record. But then what does the average voter care for that journal which is under the special protection of Billiken—the god of things as they ought to be?

It is easy to see the drift of the humorists' policies, which are bound to change the nature and quality of this government. These funny men fear no peril, because their ability and power as funmakers are laughed at by the people at large, who decline to take the humorists seriously. From what an outsider can learn, it looks as if this is just what has been planned from the beginning.

"As long as we are misunderstood, we are safe," say the funny men. So they tumble their books into every home and every public library in the land; orators appear on the platform and on the stage, and make ridiculous speeches, and even the daily newspapers open their columns.

The public reads and finds it all unintelligible; listens and fails to grasp the meaning or import of all that is said. No wonder all the humorists of this country own vast acres, can fire leading ladies, and let editors talk to the butler. There is no use of hiding ugly facts. There must be something back of this humor plot, and the sooner the public realizes that this humor thing is no laughing matter, but a menace to the peace and stability of the Republic, the sooner these funny men will be forced to do some thinking.

NO one but a humorist would dream of crowning a king in a land where it is solemnly guaranteed that every man is born equal. When this peril is pointed out, the man who wants to save his country is taken by the arm and led down to the end of the bar and there informed that there is no use in crying at anything the funny men do or say.

Undoubtedly it is this sense of security that has emboldened the humorists to push the regal idea. They have fooled the public so long that it is easy to get away with anything now.

But there is to be a king of American humorists, and he will rule this risible realm. It may not seem such a funny thing when one has to laugh every time the king speaks. But courtiers in all ages have paid such tribute to their merry monarchs. It's true that the guillotine has halted suddenly many a good laugh. Say, this is fearful to contemplate.

Now who is to be king? There is reason to believe that His Majesty has already been selected, but for the time being it has been thought advisable to keep his identity under a rose. There is a likelihood that he will come out of the West. There is to be a formal convention, purely formal, just as we have conventions to nominate President. Undoubtedly the same rules will govern the meetings, because the authors of these rules are really the ones who now seek a king. And, rest assured, the people will not have a voice. They never have a voice when there is anything important to be decided.

It is likely that every humorist in the country will conscientiously vote for himself on the first hundred ballots and thereafter, until it is time for the favorite son of the House of Mirth to assert his sovereignty by grasping the scepter and donning the cap and bells. Please remember that this programme as outlined is based mostly on conjecture, because the wisest of us cannot always tell when a humorist is joking. The English appear to have their system arranged so as to avoid errors of judgment in this respect, but then they have had a king for ever so long and don't mind it.

For us who can't see anything funny in the business there is provided a clear view of all the eligible candidates. As a matter of fact it is none of our funeral, and we haven't got any more to say about it than the man who rides in the conveyance behind the pallbearers. But at the same time a patient public has put up with an army of humorists who have grown insolent because of their wealth and aversion to work.

THERE is Marshall P. Wilder, who has written books and, what is even better, he has visited Japan. Mr. Wilder for some years has been very busy doing two-a-day on the vaudeville stage. He says that he uses stuff in his business which he made at home. If reports are true, there is no excuse for the smile maker having to depend on his own resources, since he is abundantly able to hire talent. But that's the "humorist of it" mystery. And yet the man who has been in Japan, among other accomplishments, appears to fit like a glove the description of American humor as set forth by a critic recently who said:

"Quiet or effervescent, quick-firing or meandering, it belongs properly to talk and not to written speech. Spontaneity and the play of personality are of its essence. It is good for this trip only, or at best for casual repetition; the printed page soon stales it and turns it sour."

Mr. Wilder, nevertheless, has told his press agent in confidence that he is willing to be acknowledged king of American humorists, and his press agent, in a fit of absent-mindedness, let us in all charity believe, failed to keep the secret, and through the newspapers issued a challenge to any and all the funny men who would dispute the boss' right to the crown. This challenge has the twang of a home grown joke, and yet many a serious consequence follows a jest. In some quarters it is confidently asserted that the Wilder challenge is a put-up job. It is well known that the humorist controls the Atlantic seaboard as far out as the three-mile limit, but it looks as if he will not be able to buy Indiana because George Ade has shown no disposition to sell his farm.

Mr. Ade owns more of an estate than some of his royal friends rule in their German principalities, and because of this fact it is thought that he has a chance for the American kingship in spite of what he has written. As he has studied hard in the principal libraries of his country house to give to the world an authentic life and history of the times of the Sultan of Sulu he is familiar with the clothes and cigars of royalty and won't have to depend on his prime minister to wake him up.

New York finds it hard to understand why George Ade could give the white lights and go back to work on a farm. He was doing very well in the city and many opportunities were put in his way. It was thought that he would be a big success when he got his growth. But it seems that some reporter to get even called him a humorist, and George, when he saw the expose in a morning newspaper which he had bought and paid for in cash, became unconscious and, it is said, has never been the same since. It is believed that he will visit vengeance on New York in his own way.

As a matter of fact George Ade would like to be king so that he could throw his money away without causing grave scandal in the parish. Everybody expects the king to pay the dinner check and tip the waiter. It is intimated in some of the publicity bureaus that the annual wages of the king has been fixed at $500,000.50, the 50 cents being added as an evidence of good faith. It is said that the king will be expected to live on his private fortune, but you can't terrify a humorist of independent means, it is decided. They're all that way.

JUST to show how easy it is to be suspected as a humorist, and to prove that wealth is within reach of all of us, it might be well to read what Mr. Ade has written on the subject. Don't try to fathom his meaning because you will thereby spoil the effect.

"Once there was a long-headed Schemer who picked up his Assets and moved East. By breaking into every Good Thing that came along and nailing each Opportunity to get a Stand-in with the Gentlemen who owned the Universe he was enabled to stack up Something like a million."

And just for that George Ade is apt, or at least eligible, to be made king at that convention.

But Long Island has a candidate in the person of Ellis Parker Butler, who imported pigs that were pigs for the benefit of the citizens of Flushing, where, it is said, he is well known, although his neighbors are at a loss to understand how or why he gets his money. And he wouldn't be a humorist if he satisfied their curiosity. But there can be no doubt that he is a funny person when one considers what he puts over on editors and publishers. Here is a sample of what Mr. Butler asks his neighbors to live on:

"When the two men were comfortably seated in the shade, and had lighted their pipes, Eph, as the senior in the trade and the party with a complaint, opened his mouth to speak; but before the words came forth Phineas outflanked him and let fly a thunderbolt. * * *

"Eph arose and shook his fist at Phineas. 'You old iiit!' he yelled. 'I'll teach ye!' And bending over he seized a large soft pie and slapped it down over the head of the seated Phineas."

It is said that Mr. Butler will take this story of the Great American Pie Trust to the convention and use it as a threat until he is either exhausted or victorious.

Irvin Cobb will probably be sent by his editor to cover the convention for his paper, so that he will have an opportunity to have some live talks with dead ones, and charge up his rounds in his expense account which only in emergencies may be telegraphed to the office. Mr. Cobb thinks he is funny enough to be a king, but the chances are that he will not win out, inasmuch as there was a time in his life when he worked for a living. It is possible that he and Franklin P. Adams will pair off, although there is an excellent opportunity for each to get even with his editor's scruples. Ty Cobb is to carry the bats.

TO the rank outsider it looks as if the most formidable candidate will be a Mr. Dooley, of Ar-rchey road, whose ancestors were said to be kings in the days

"When Malachi wore the collar of gold,
Which he won from the proud invader."

Blood will tell every time, and one gains confidence from the knowledge that there used to be kings in the family, but there has been such a long wait that it is likely that Mr. Dooley, alias Finley Peter Dunne, has lost heart in the cause, and, anyway, it's like being King of Ireland. But it is just because we don't know anything about humorists that it is unsafe to say there will not be a King Dooley I., with Hinnesy as Premier. The sage of Ar-rchey road has talked a great deal to Hinnesy, to whom he once remarked:

"Whin a lad with nawthin' to do Marts out to write a bi-ography about a gr-reat man he don't go to th' War Departmint or th' public library. No, sir. He begins to search th' bureau dhrawers, old pigeon holes, th' records iv th' polis coort an' th' recollections iv th' hired girl. He likes letthers betther thin annything else. He don't care much f'r th' kind beginnin': 'Dear wife, I'm settin' in front iv th' camp fire wearin' th' flannel chest protector ye made me, an' dhreamin' iv ye,' but if he can find wan beginning: 'Little Bright Eyes; Th' old woman has gone to th' country,' he's th happiest bi-ographer ye cud see in a month's thravel."

There is no room for argument on the question that a man who shows such a profound knowledge of human nature is born to rule, because it has been written that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, and if you don't like babies you will never get elected to anything unless you are running on a woman suffrage platform, which keeps children out of politics and the home as well. But still this point is not material as only one woman appears to be entered in the contest, but, take it "by and large," if Carolyn Wells is set aside, it does not imply any lack of literary merit, but she is ineligible simply because the time has not yet arrived, even in the lives of humorists, when it will be safe to call any woman "king."

It may be good politics to laugh at your host's merry quips, so long as his cigars and wines maintain their dignity, but it is not idle to wonder what will happen in the coming regime when one has to choose between self-respect and lese majeste. That is why all this is coming to. These humorists have not been getting all the applause for which their illicit love of notoriety craves, and it is not beyond bounds of the sense of humor to kindle fire under caldrons of oil, crank up the rack and adjust the thumbscrews, and it is terrible to think of taking the oath of allegiance to such a king.

IT may be a good thing for the world if Oliver Herford is put on the job. It is known that he has little respect for kings of anything.

More than a decade ago he expressed his views on this very question, and, in the light of recent events it is seen that he is hitting somebody below the horizon. What is important to note is that he is in the present government to protect his rights in the matter. It's a beautiful parable, and as the very ones are apt to play a big part in the convention there is nothing like beating the other papers to the post by printing Mr. Herford's satire on kings right here, where it will do the most good:

The Lion ramps around the cage;
The Lady smiles to see him rage.
The little Mouse outside the bars
Looks on and laughs. "Well, bless my stars!"
Quoth he; "to think they call that thing
The King of Beasts! If he's a King
Who cannot make the Lady wince,
What must I be? When not long since
Inside the cage I chanced to slip,
You should have seen that Lady skip
Upon the Lion's back. 'Help! Murder!
A Mouse!' she screamed; you should have heard her
And then with brooms the keepers came
And drove me out (but all the same
I got the crumb that I was after).
A King, indeed! Excuse my laughter."

To protect himself from his friends, the enemy, Herford got his rhyming notions of what a king ought to copyrighted through the United States Government. So there is bound to be trouble at every angle. One feels that if we have got to put up with a king humorists it would be best to have him who looks on the job as a joke.

Friends of Wallace Irwin say that the humorist will not make a try to become king, because the humorist will not listen to any one writing his stuff but himself, and even after he was made sovereign, and did his own housework, no one would give him credit for the good things that appeared in print, but would blame it on the prime minister. Wallace does not like the idea, and Brother Will cannot make him understand a joke.

The grief of Simeon Ford is traced to the cussing of the patrons of his hotel who insist on searching his menus for the original joke from which he has developed all his post-prandial speeches. Of course they don't find it. Mr. Ford keeps it in the office safe, with treasures it with the same care that the authorities show in preserving that fine old State paper, the Declaration of Independence.

IT has been said by one scholar that humor is nothing more than a proposition in mathematics which throws no light on the abstruse problem, so that we know is that there are certain humorists who take money or its equivalent. We don't know what heat is; we don't know what electricity is, and we are somewhat undecided about the fourth dimension, but there must be such things, because we meet people who say so. And it is the same way with the funny men of America.

Only a name here and there has been picked out for discussion, but there is a list of 'em as long as a telephone directory, and in this list one cannot overlook John Kendrick Bangs, veteran, and Irving Bacheller, whose latest work entitles him to entry into the ranks of the really, truly humorists.

One thing is certain. There will be a fine collection of ghosts hovering over that convention. The humorists who have done the most harm in perpetuating and elaborating dead men's jokes may have sleepless nights and cower at the dawn. They say that sunlight is death for microbes, but a spook is immune and does not keep union hours, and is always on a harrowing job. Maybe this accounts for many things that hitherto have escaped our comprehension. There has never yet been any sympathy shown for the funny man. There has been no call for it. But there always comes a day of reckoning. The country may as well look and listen for the approach of that army of kids in embryo. The melancholy Dane had nothing on the princes of humor of to-day.

At one time in the history of this oblate spheroid ten men just could have been found, five cities would have been destroyed.

Here Are the Far-Flung German Borders

BERLIN, Aug. 14.

AGADIR is a reminder to the world that Germany has oversea "interests" which she is ready at a moment's notice to defend. The Kaiser's fast-growing armada is admittedly in existence to defend those interests. Truly it may now be said, as of the British Empire, that the sun never sets upon these "interests." German enterprise has given them world-wide extent. Often they are of somewhat indefinable magnitude like those in Southern Morocco, for which Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter has so noisily broken a lance. Sometimes they consist of nothing but the bungalow of a Hamburg hardware firm on some desert isle in the tropics, or the hut of a Bremen calico merchant in the South Seas, but that German "interests" have become omnipresent there is no question. And that is the essential thing, for it means that Germany can enter a plea of justification for "intervention" in the manner of Agadir in practically every clime. Hardly a day passes that one does not hear of an imperilled German "interest" abroad. Last week it was a bandit attack on a German merchant's house in a Cuban province that precipitated "vigorous diplomatic representation" at Havana. This week we hear of Italian concern over a sudden outburst of German commercial "initiative" in Tripoli.

Germany, in fact, is engaged in a career of world exploitation. In South America, Africa, the Far East, in Asia Minor and all the distant islands and continents of the seven seas, German merchants and German money are sleeplessly at work creating "interests" for German warships to guard. The activity of these Teutonic pioneer-knights is as varied as finance and commerce themselves. They have invaded every avenue of human venture. They own vast domains the size of kingdoms in the Brazils. They control thousands of miles of railway in Turkey and Asia Minor. They dominate the transportation and electric power situation in great capitals like Buenos Ayres. They monopolize the coffee plantations of Central America; control mines and railways of a great Chinese province, work tobacco plantations in Sumatra, rubber plantations in the Congo, cotton plantations in Egypt, and harness waterfalls in the heart of Africa. Their argosies, flying the flags of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American Line, carry products "made in Germany" to German warehouses in the world's remotest corners.

AMONG those identified with Germany's programme of world-exploitation which recent events have brought into international prominence is the firm of Gebruder Mannesmann of Remscheid, in Rhineland. The Mannesmanns are steel and iron manufacturers by occupation. The five brothers—Karl, Otto, Alfred, Reinhard and Hermann—are types of the aggressive business race which has developed modern Germany. The oldest of them is not yet fifty, the youngest just over thirty. They are a unique combination, not only because of their fraternal "esprit de corps," but because each has special talents and confines himself to operating along the lines of his talent. The forte of one is finance; of another the technical side of the steel and iron industry; a third is a brilliant organizer and executive; still another, Reinhard, is a mining expert. It is he who negotiated with Sultan Abdul Aziz the concessions which are the main bone of German contention in the Moroccan tangle. Great firms like the Krupps of Essen, "King" August Thyssen and Matthias Stinnes, the uncrowned potentates of Rhineland-Westphalia, are associated with the Mannesmanns in their Morocco ventures, and between them make up the 25 per cent. of German interest in the Union des Mines Marocaines which figures so conspicuously in the Moorish turmoil.

The great German banks are the main exploiters of foreign concessions.

The "Princes' Trust," a powerful capitalist combination, so called because its main constituents are the Kaiser's friends, Prince Max Egon zu Furstenberg and Prince Christian Kraft zu Hohenlohe-Oehringen, plays an active role in exploiting oversea opportunities. It controls the German-Palestine Bank, the Levant Line, and owns important properties in Madeira.

In 1905, when Germany was inaugurating its Dreadnought policy, the Imperial Admiralty issued a telling review of Germany's "interests abroad." It was designed to impress Parliament with the "bitter need" of a mighty fleet. The figures with which Admiral von Tirpitz successfully hypnotized the Reichstag are before me as I write. I select a few at random:

British South Africa	187,500,000
Egypt	4,500,000
Northern Africa	5,000,000
Liberia	250,000
Turkey and the Balkans	22,500,000
Zanzibar	200,000
Madagascar	300,000
Mozambique	550,000
British India and Ceylon	5,500,000
Straits Settlements	1,750,000
China	17,500,000
Brazil	80,000,000
Venezuela and Colombia	62,500,000
Peru and Chile	27,500,000
Argentine	37,500,000
Mexico	17,500,000

In these figures lie the hopes and perils of a dozen Agadirs.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

AFTER ALL

BY INEZ THOMPSON

COPYRIGHTED 1911

HE nineteenth had begun like any usual day. Indeed, thanks to a tingle of spring in the air, Penny Bond whistled happily as he skimmed through the firm's morning mail after the amazing fashion that an made possible. What he ay of dictation was mere desul- it that briefly interrupted his ent.

elling and Hight grouching— hat to say to *them*. . . . This rder better be looked after— sn't what it used to be, I hear. Wha'd you say to Witherspoon They're down on earth in of mind, going by this. . . . d Starrett, eh? Well, thought —conservative old—tell 'em too eagerly, understand. . . . l thing to this bunch of little

d each letter over, Miss Park- mysterious mark or two of her thereon; and, more rarely, question, to which Mr. Bond plied, "Use your judgment." Miss Parkman was his private

Actually she was Bond and fidential clerk at a salary that anced to a figure close to the could afford, even for such s. Other firms had offered her business man who chanced to miracle-working of the mail way speedily and wrote a sup- the young woman who made possible. Such attempts on his long proved unavailing that had ceased to put up a silent each time that Miss Parkman papers and went back to her giving notice. He nodded he rose with her customary haste on this morning.

l be ready for your signature," bout ". There she stopped hat Pen looked up in surprise ant personal letter. "—In " she finished; and went out "Good-morning" to the man eared in the doorway of the and who stood aside with a er pass. Penfield Bond con- e at him.

t look like an hallucination," "you *look* like a man named t of course you're not—I may *hope* to heaven you're not!" ler came in, with a growl of ing himself a substantial six linity, whose faultless exterior e initiate, Bond Street's latest secret gray.

," he remarked, helping him- r and to a cigar from Pen's red case, "I'll introduce you lly gifted in the cute-sayings ne you to death." Then they ch other, and Trudell conde- plain himself. "London was confided, "Paris was having l Vienna gave me weariness. r your welcome home."

Paris, and Vienna," Pen re- t I say! You've been away rk only "

further word Billy Trudell is hat. Pen twitched it from

you're tempery! I don't mind ck, bless you! But you said for a year, y'know. Far be it ep a white man away from his —I can go out for a little, if

ds of mutual interest as had parate by Trudell's brief ab- ought together most pleasantly ur. It was good, Pen told him- the queer duffer back, though bably be bothering around the ch: leisure, and a fastidious re, left Billy Trudell so many

Yet he was a rare good com- he chose; and only the prod- of his waiting letters got Pen he Club. Moreover, the one world (Mrs. Penfield Bond, of coming in town to luncheon band—as that unworthy indi- l with a guilty flicker of regret. e—he adored being with her; I have liked, to-day, a man's udell and some kindred souls. luctantly taking off his gloves k, it occurred to him that Tru- vere famous friends—that Tru- ch with them after all. . . . It ched for his telephone that he e, white envelope addressed to atop the neat pile of letters. nonition which two movements soon verified. It was Miss esignation, which she begged ffect at once!

ell went to luncheon with Mr. enfield Bond, as the Society- ns noted and as the last-named had hoped; but it was not the e had anticipated. Constraint

hatted unceasingly, Billy Tru- s most attentive and responsive

best, Penny Bond tried to put off his gloom and care endeavors all futile and transparent. Uppermost in Pen's mind was the chill fact that Miss Parkman had left him—that no temptation of advance had availed, that no probing had brought to light her reason; and yet she had said that she didn't want to go, and had added mystery to confusion by crying! She the impersonal Miss Parkman!—had shed several quiet tears. Uppermost in Sue Bond's mind was the tableau she and Billy Trudell (they had met in the elevator) had entered upon. Pen, *her husband*, Penfield Bond standing close to his stenographer, one of her hands in both his own while he spoke with unmistakable intensity; and she had heard him say: "—but to have you go like this! If you'd tell me "

There Billy had dropped his cane and the two had turned. . . . What rankled was that the stenographer person hadn't seemed ill at ease or apologetic. She had put up her head a trifle, bravely disdained concealing her tear-wet eyes, had spoken civilly and made her exit almost with dignity. Actually she had *Manners!* And Sue Bond had seen, in that jealous sharpening of vision, that the girl's tailoring and grooming was not merely in good taste it was "smart." Her immaculate white waist was of fine linen, her skirt of the latest approved "*trottoir*" line and material; her severely-wound sherry-brown braids were shining and exquisitely tended, and the strained abundance thereof was, beyond guess, all her own. Her brown eyes were too interesting, her complexion natural and fresh. Shrinking in her innermost fiber from the sickening "usual" conclusion that had leaped at her in the first shock, young Mrs. Bond was nevertheless acutely aware that a perilously attractive woman had been working day after day, intimately, with Pen; and the consciousness was not pleasant. She had known, of course, how valuable Miss Parkman was to him—had seen Miss Parkman more than once; but *unseedingly!* And all at once Miss Parkman was become a Possibility—intensely an individual who cried in Pen's office (over something or other), and let him hold her hand while he entreated her something or other!

Deeper and deeper gnawed the hurt of it, while Sue held her smile fixedly, made herself talk endlessly, and Billy Trudell listened with eyes as expressionless as the aquamarine in his tie. She wondered, hungrily, what was in his mind—how much he knew, or guessed, that she didn't. Perhaps, even, he was pitying her! At the spur of the thought she turned quickly, smiling, to her husband.

"I can stay till you go out, Pen—can you give me the afternoon? I'll put off the calls, and we'll "

"Sorry, dear " Pen shook his head. The one lock of his blond hair that *would* drop over his forehead slipped down with the motion, and Sue remembered, inconsequently, that she used to "fasten" it back with a kiss, in their ages-ago courting days. . . . How young he looked—how clean and handsome! Why had she let the multiplying of everyday things crowd out their precious fooleries? "Perhaps you've noticed," he went on, carefully sprinkling paprika over his crab meat, "that I'm not quite my sunshiny self? Well—Miss Parkman leaves to-day, and I've got to hunt a stenographer." After the first smothering hope of the announcement, Sue thought he had made it too casually. It might not mean . . . Despite herself she looked at Billy Trudell; and for the first time in her knowledge of him she found his impassive face crimson from collar to hair. . . . So he *had* known of the girl—this happening *did* mean something to him—he was embarrassed. She sat back, struggling with faintness. Home seemed a world's journey away, but she wanted to get there wanted her son baby in her arms, to feel the sweetness and innocence of him close to her. It would help her to think more wholesomely and sensibly.

"You don't mind, really, do you, dear?" Pen's eyes were on her, fond and solicitous as ever. "You understand, don't you?"

"I—understand," she managed, bravely; but again her eyes went to Billy Trudell; and he, with an almost imperceptible frown, looked away. . . .

In a cab, at last, she let her smile end with a gasp of relief. Another quarter-hour and she felt she couldn't have kept up the pretense. . . . And she wanted to keep it up! With a man of Pen's sort it would be fatal to any livable future, openly to admit a breach; and it was the future with him as he had been—for which she was ready to sacrifice everything, herself included. The "righteous indignation" she expected momentarily to feel, did not come to her. She felt but yearning love for him, and leaden disappointment, and stinging hurt—and hope.

At the end of three months Pen declared that he had nothing left to learn of the Typist and her infinite variety. One by one she came to him, sojourned a little space, and went elsewhere. He recognized, of course, that he was not to expect the perfection once vouchsafed him; but even as his standard approached normal, none of the available supply measured up to it. Two people did not suffice for the lout Miss Parkman. Her box of a retreat in the outer office was given over to a serious young gentleman whose manner let it be implied that he had been engaged at a crucial moment for the salvation of the firm, and that he was hourly crushed beneath his responsibilities. Pen longed to kick him. Miss Parkman had

"BUT WHAT *ARE* YOU TO DO FOR A SATISFACTORY STENOGRAPHER—YOU POOR BOY?" SHE INSISTED

been snapped up by old Tillotson—of the cut-throat Tillotson Trust; and Pen fancied a malignant content in the impressive hulk's attitude toward himself when they met. It was young Tillotson, however that single, feeble hope of the mighty house who mentioned Miss Parkman one day, in the Club lounge, giving information that divided Pen between illogical anger and practical hope. With a verbal flash that seared even young Tillotson's callous hide, he made haste to Billy Trudell to relieve his mind further.

"D'you know, I'm tempted to try to get Miss Parkman back," he began without preface. Trudell lifted his brows, slightly, without turning his eyes from the window through which he inspected, sourly, the section of avenue it framed; but that was all Pen had looked for. Trudell had been indulging, for weeks, in a "liverish" spell that exceeded anything his friends felt called upon to endure. Pen, however, business-bound, had not been exposed over often to the refrigeration that met all advances, and so went on unheeding.

"If it was money she left for—and that's all the reason I can guess at—I reckon she's found that Tillotson gets his money's *worth*. He'll drive her till she smashes. And that—that unspeakable offspring of his " He made an unlovely sound of distaste and gestured impotently, as men were apt to do in speaking of young Tillotson. Billy Trudell turned his head.

"What has young Tillotson to do with her?" he asked. His face was as impenetrable as ever, but that he had asked a question evidenced interest out of the common. Pen shrugged.

"Why, she—caught his attention. On one of his visits for funds, I suppose. New face, new type. Well, she didn't care for his violets or his vacuous compliments, and told him so, flatly. He imparted his grievance to me, just now, and asked me to 'give him a line on what the girl was after, anyway.' . . . Well, I gave it him! But he'll bother her you know his sort. So I'm thinking she'll be willing to take less, where she's sure of the treatment she'll get. Anyhow it's worth trying." He sat back almost contentedly as an attendant came up with letters for Trudell, who took them and looked out on the avenue again. Presently his fingers grew busy shuffling and turning the unopened envelopes. He twisted and folded them and finally began to tear them into tiny bits; and then closed his hand hard on the scraps and faced Pen.

"Why did she leave you?" he demanded. Pen looked up quickly, more in surprise at the tone of the question than at its nature.

"Blest if I know. Never a word till—why, it was the day you appeared from your last trip. I went out with you,—found her note when I got back. I—well, I regularly crawled, I can tell you, but no use she would go. She seemed sorry, too. She should have given us a chance to match Tillotson's offer—it wasn't just the sort of thing I expected from *her*."

Billy Trudell continued to look at him, clasping and relaxing his fingers on the paper in his palm. He said nothing. But at the incredible thing Pen saw—or felt—in his face, he sat forward in the great chair, concerned and incredulous together.

"Why," he said, slowly. "I say, Tru', old man "

Trudell interrupted bruskly, though quietly, his eyes curiously cold. "Then it hasn't occurred to you, Pen, that she left because she found herself caring too much for *you?*"

By his recoil, by his stare of consternation, by the honest dismay and shamed color that flooded his face, it was evident that it hadn't occurred to Pen. Billy Trudell's hand opened and the moist scraps dropped to the floor.

"I'm very glad it hasn't," he said. "I confess it has to me. . . . You see she was crying, that day, and you held her hand, talking mighty earnest. It might naturally seem to the unenlightened observer " Pen jumped.

"Tru," he gulped. "You—Sue was with you, that day! Do you mean to say that she thought " Trudell held up a hushing hand.

"People about, remember. I don't know *what* she thought, Pen—but her eyes looked as though she'd been hit fair between 'em."

"Suc " Pen uttered, marvelling, "Sue! All these weeks has she " He stopped short, remembering a shadow under Sue's dear eyes, a wistful weariness strange to her dear face that he had wondered at on another day, a pathetic droop of her lips in repose. He struck his knee viciously. "Great Lord, what a blockhead! What an ass! Why didn't I think— But I had no reason to feel uncomfortable, Tru. My word for it. I didn't think—what you think of Miss Parkman's actions. I—blame it all, I can't think it now! But I've got to admit—that I don't know. . . . If there were any way of knowing " He arrested himself there as though there were more he kept, with difficulty, from saying, and his eyes held a troubled question. Billy Trudell did not evade the look, nor attempt to conceal the revelation of feeling that betrayed him middle-aged and more than a little worn. With a faint, cynical smile at his own confession he made full answer.

"Yes, it matters a whole lot to me, Pen. First I noticed merely that you had an attractive stenographer—it's my way to notice, you know. Then—I'm not sure how or when she was the most attractive of all women, to me. I think I knew it one day—one smothering hot day—when I took her some flowers and she really looked at me, when she thanked me. . . . Every day since then, for eighteen months, I've sent her flowers—and you haven't noticed 'em, evidently. I never said—anything at all. I kept the pose I first took—that disarming, elderly, kindly-casual front! She always used me one way cool, pleasant, unruffled—she might have been any woman of—of our set, don't y'know. I bothered you hanging 'round the office; and I'd go when I knew you were not there just for a word with her. It really *is* different, you know—a whole lot 'different.' I ought to know. . . . I didn't lose my head I kept cool. I looked her up—who, what, where all about her. It doesn't matter—though there's really nothing but all this rot of 'position' *to* matter. . . . Yet the rot is what scared me away from her—I confess it. There'd be so much said. And I fancied she wouldn't take me Lord, of course she wouldn't! except for what I could give her. . . . I went away as you know, but I couldn't stay away. I came back to ask her; and that first day I saw you two. I thought—well, you're the glib, young, clean-cut sort that women fancy—oh, yes, you are! I stepped down and out. . . . And now I've got to sit in the Club window the rest of my life and—and hear this sort of thing Tillotson said of her and not be able to do anything. It's a fine mess, look at it all around!"

Pen sat back, limply.

"I don't know what use my eyes are," he said feebly. "Not the first thing of all this did I dream. Why, I never saw *her* as you see her "

"For which I am grateful!" Trudell was drunk with the relief of speech after his mighty repression. "She's as sweet and clean as a northwest wind. You know she's clever—but not how clever: keen, up to things, big and wholesome thinking! She could be all a man could be and all a woman might be, to the right man! Her hands are the most beautiful woman ever possessed. There's no fag, or pearl powder or lip tint *there*. . . . But what I want—what I really *want*, Pen, is a place away from—things I've always known. I want a place with a garden for her where I could watch her fussing 'round flowers; and I'd wear slippers and smoke a pipe, and she'd scold to me about the maids and my ties. . . . I'm hungry and thirsty for the blessed *bother* of her you know, don't you?"

"Yes, I know," said Pen; and wasn't ashamed of the lump in his throat.

* * * * *

He was late in getting back to the letters that waited his signature the most recent incompetent's second try. His personal mail awaited him, atop the pile. The first letter he opened was a brief note from Miss Parkman telling him that she had left Tillotson's and would be glad to return to Bond and Griscom's at her former salary.

After an hour of the hardest thinking he had ever expended on any woman save Sue, he wrote asking her to call the next afternoon at three. It was a non-committal note.

At two minutes before three Miss Parkman came. Pen was irritated to find himself almost afraid of her afraid of what he might discover; but looking at her with new eyes he was compelled to admit that she was a pretty girl decidedly a pretty girl! She might have been *anybody*, positively, she was so knowingly trig and up to the minute in the smallest detail of her street things.

"Of course you know," he told her frankly, "that I haven't found anyone or two—to fill *your* place?"

"I hoped—I supposed you hadn't," she answered, equally frank.

"I want you to tell me," he said, "why you left us."

Miss Parkman showed neither surprise nor confusion, but she didn't reply at once. She made answer finally, looking at the polished desk top.

"I can't tell you any satisfactory reason. . . . I had been here a long time, and I—suppose I developed nerves. I can promise it won't happen again—if you're willing to take me back." She looked straight at him then, and he saw that she was moved, for some reason unknown to him.

"You'll think it strange that I insist, no doubt, but there are reasons why I—hang it all, Miss Parkman!—forgive me I'm not clever at mincing words, and I want you to be sensible. You always were sensible. Recall the way you left—the day you left. I was talking to you earnestly—and you were cr—feeling badly; and we were interrupted." Miss Parkman's head lifted sharply and her eyes grew keen. Pen stammered on. "It might have seemed er in short, I don't know myself. . . . Deuce take it, did *I* have anything at all to do with your leaving here! Not that I think so, but "

Miss Parkman came from her chair as though a hand had wrenched her up. She was scarlet, angry, contemptuous—anything but conscience-stricken.

"Are you trying to tell me that anyone would *could* think "

"I'm afraid," said Pen, scorching, "that they could, really, don't you know." Whereupon Miss Parkman turned her back to him and stood so a full minute, hands clenched.

"What I must tell you " the girl's voice was almost harsh—"will make my coming back out of the question; but to make you very sure why, I asked to come back because I *was* so sure of you. I was interested in the business, of course, but in a way that no one however close to you—could have found objectionable. Don't you know that?"

"Yes!" Pen exploded. "I do. I felt it, all the time!"

"Thank you. . . . It was so. I can make your belief absolute when I tell you that it was—because of another man that I left you. Don't think anything that isn't so! He was your friend, came only because of you; but he was kind to me when I came in his way—as often happened. In the beginning—it was a hot day and I suppose I looked wilted—he gave me some flowers. Gave them in a—a nice way, you understand; and I was grateful that he had noticed me. I suppose he saw what I felt, for after that every day—came more flowers. . . . I was—alarmed a little; but then I saw that he had done no more than leave an order with his florist. It meant just a kindly impulse. But to me " she smiled a wry smile that was very like the self-contemptuous tolerance Billy Trudell had shown the day before "to me it meant more. . . . Mind, I knew, with the sensible side of me, how idiotic I was. . . . I'm clever, in my way; I've prettiness of a sort—but what is that to him? There are many such in—in his own class. . . . My mother was a lady's maid before she married father. He was a plumber. . . . Such things don't count with me, their daughter, against the facts that they were of good stock, clean, sturdy, self-respecting; but it would count with—many people. I'm telling you this to show you that I was all to blame for thinking—anything so preposterous—as I sometimes thought. . . . Mother and I are alone now. We're not poor, we love each other, and we're happy together. I wouldn't leave her—or take her into a life that would make her unhappy—whatever the temptation. . . . My most ambitious dream ended in a place away from the city—a place with a garden. . . . Well, he went away—to be gone a long time, I understood; and I made myself face that and accept it. But he came back unexpectedly and I knew that I wasn't strong enough to go on seeing him, and having him kind to me, without caring too much. . . . I left you. If he had come to me, *there*—ever given me a thought

Come now, be sensible. Let's talk business. Let's "

"I can't—I couldn't stay. There are places enough. It isn't possible, I tell you, now—" But weakly she let him put her in her old chair.

"Take off that hat. Your gloves. I'm going to give you—I'm going to dictate to you, at last!" Pen laughed excitedly and rumpled his hair. "Lord, to think of it! . . . Here, look at this batch of letters! Same old crowd—Shelling and Hight grouching and nobody to answer back. Just for the good it'll do me, send 'em a letter. Talk to 'em the way you "

"Oh, no," begged Miss Parkman, unsteadily; and laughed. And then leaned on her familiar table, her hands before her eyes, womanishly weak.

"There, there " Pen flurried about. "I'll be back—just going to get something to work with—" He shot out, closing the door behind him, burst into the grave young man's box and brushed him from his labors without ceremony. "Go out," he ordered, "go to—I want to use this phone in private a minute. . . . Hello! Hello *Central!*" He kicked the door to in the grave young man's superior face and began his search by wire for Billy Trudell.

* * * * *

Miss Parkman was making mysterious marks on the letters Pen handed her and commenting crisply on the condition of the correspondence, when Trudell came in. Penny Bond was for carrying through the pretense of unlooked-for arrival; Miss Parkman, after a frozen second, rose calmly, to withdraw; but Billy Trudell was in no mood for hindrance.

"Dear—dear—dear—" he said, as though it were a word he had coined for her; and put her hands to his lips. Pen had reached the door by then; and went out, closing it softly.

He told it to Sue by telephone, as casually and gleefully as he could manage; and her involuntary cry as she heard made him wince. He sat for some minutes after they had finished, looking at the orifice through which her voice had come to him; and he vowed new tenderness and care for her as solemnly as though before the high altar. Her doubt and her bitter hurt she had kept from him, for love of him; and for love of her he would never let her know he had blundered upon her wasted martyrdom. But he meant to be very, very careful in time to come; and he bought her a pearl pendant on his way to the train.

Sue was the first to mention practicalities; she came down from a final inspection of her sleeping boy and perched on Pen's chair arm where he was taking a last cigarette before the library fire.

"What *are* you to do for a satisfactory stenographer—you poor boy?" Her tone implied that Billy Trudell might have shown more consideration. Pen chuckled and snuggled his head down on her satin shoulder.

"I'm going to hire Tillotson's best one," he confided. "Don't know why I haven't thought of it before. Great idea, what?"

She laughed, pushed back the lock of blond hair that *would* drop over his forehead—very tenderly and "fastened" it with a kiss

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Copyright, 1911, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The "Sky Scrapers."

Here's the New Fall Hat

The "Quaker Mode" a New "Lucile" Model Which Has Become the Rage in Paris.

A Real "Skyscraper" Towering to a Point Nearly Two Feet Above the Face of Its Wearer.

Here the Head of a Dead Bird Tops the Tower and, Above, a Leaning Tower of Velvet Relieved by Golden Pheasant's Wings.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

"SKYSCRAPERS," they call them, and indeed that is what they are. Not that I like them, for I don't, but as they will appear in all kinds of heights and widths and shapes, I must tell you about them.

I am speaking, of course, of one form of the new Fall and Winter hats. They call them the skyscrapers, because they look so much like that American invention. As a matter of fact, though, they go back to the Moyen Age, when the ladies of England and France wore towering conical structures of all kinds of fabrics upon their dainty little heads.

Pheasants' and cock feathers are being much used upon these "creations," although I have seen some look like the Eiffel Tower covered with climbing gardens. Of course, a number of women will wear these hats whether the hats enhance their beauty or not.

Here is a dainty little dress which I have made for Phylis Dare, the English actress, which she wore in "The Quaker Girl," soon to be transplanted to America. It set all Paris talking and has created what they call now "The Quaker Mode." It will be one of the peculiar types of the coming season's dress. The tunic and the whole Empire look is what makes it new.

The Empire wreathes in the dress I show were worked in brilliants and the skirt was strewn with the same brilliants. The tunic is of blue, also embroidered in diamond leaves. The sash and girdle are of emerald green chiffon, also embroidered.

The whole effect was dazzling and wonderful. Naturally, the cost of such a gown was rather enormous, but the same style can be used with simpler embroidery. I wish to call particular attention to the treatment of the high girdle around the tunic.

And now I have another and rather startling piece of news for you—nothing less than the return of the white cotton stocking, which for some long time has been relegated to oblivion, not to say contumely, together with its once inseparable companion, the elastic sided boot! Now, however, it comes back so proudly assured of its firm and fashionable position that it actually dares to flaunt itself in the full glare of the footlights, and in striking, not to say startling, contrast with a plain shoe of black antelope! Pretty Miss Kate Cutler—once of musical comedy fame, but now an equal success in the more strenuous drama—can claim the credit of being one of the first to display these new combinations of footwear during her personation of the much-tried heroine in the St. James's production of "The Witness for the Defence." That the stockings are cotton (not silk) is made obvious by their effect of solid, instead of transparent, whiteness; and, indeed, the said cotton hosiery can be just as costly as silk.

Is the East Losing Its "Fine Art" of Torture?

By Hassan-ul-Mulk, Executioner Under the Former Shah of Persia.

His Unusual Viewpoint Upon Punishment Translated from La Revue, of Paris.

A Mass of Feathers Over a Rakishly Tilted High Crown: a Medium-Sized Version of the New "Skyscraper" Millinery.

ALL the poetry of legally doing our fellow-man to death is vanishing—lost is the fine art of torture by fire, by water, by the slicing knife, by boiling oil or pitch or lead, even in the ultra-refined Orient.

The new government of the Young Turk has found passages in the Koran which do not conflict with the use of the crude Occidental gallows, and by that method—clumsily, for lack of practice they are now executing their criminals from Constantinople to Damascus—wherever the rule of the Sultan prevails.

Japan, too, has imported the gallows as a means of capital punishment. Only in the remote districts of China, India and Persia, of the important countries of the Orient, are the ancient, subtle refinements of capital punishment still practised.

Recently in the city of Damascus—that cradle of good breeding, courtesy and fine manners—several rebels were vulgarly done to death by hanging. Imagine their indignation on learning how they were to be jerked into eternity between two breaths, instead of serving as living illustrations, hour after hour, for an epic of fatal, but refined cruelty!

Can anything be more vulgar, less poetic, refined, dignified than to be dangled, living and dead, all in one instant, at the end of a common hempen rope?

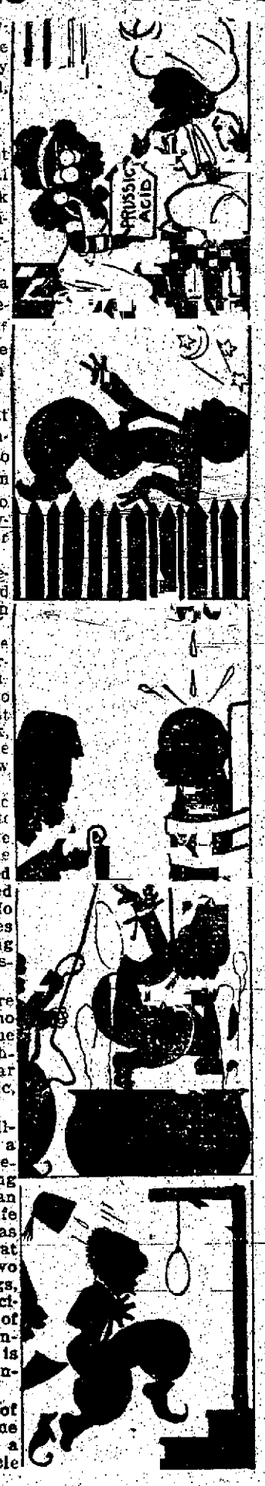
With the adoption of the gallows, too, the Orientals have borrowed our brusque, discourteous manner of hurrying the victim to his doom. Instead of politely requesting him to mount the gibbet quite at his leisure and adjust the fatal noose comfortably to his own neck, they hustle him thither in the hands of rude minions and get the job over with brutal New Jersey celerity.

What heresy! No more silken cords sent to high offenders, with a courteous request to make a close-fitting cravat of it without undue delay. No more gifts of sweetmeats from the Sultan's own table to a "Valued friend," carefully and subtly poisoned en route by royal instructions. No more presents of dark-eyed beauties from the royal harem, the same being ordered to follow caresses with prussic acid

And for plebian offenders, no more poetic draughts of melted lead, no more picturesque elevations on the ends of sharp-pointed stakes—nothing to look forward to but the vulgar gallows—with probably the unpoetic, scientific electric chair in prospect.

What an art to be lost—that of killing a man by inches, each inch a death in itself, and yet in a way so refined that he literally, through long hours, watches himself die! What an art to be able with a long, sharp knife to slice a human being's exterior, as one peels a potato, lopping off one at a time, the two ears, the nose, the two lips, the two arms and the two legs, and then, before he glides into merciful, eternal slumber from the loss of blood, to let him behold with conscious eye the white-hot iron that is slowly pressed through his breast into his heart!

It was one of the minor poets of death torture who devised the scheme of skinning the victim in such a leisurely manner that the spectacle could be prolonged for days before the arrival of death put an end to the enjoyment of either culprit or spectators. Any one might have thought of that. Still the punishment was poetic and refined compared with hanging.



Some of the early Khalifs under Islamism were really Shakespeares and Miltons of poetic torture. Their favorite epic of this sort was to rub salt into the body of the condemned and then fasten split reeds so tightly about the naked, salted trunk that they sank into the skin, becoming joined to the flesh by the action of the salt.

Care was taken not to bind the reeds so tightly as to cause unconsciousness in the victim, for the real poetry of the torture lay in the last act, which consisted in untying the reeds, one at a time, and drawing them slowly out of the inflamed grooves they had made in the flesh. A real artist at this task was so expert that only with the drawing out of the last reed did the culprit give up the ghost.

Tickling the soles of the feet hour after hour until the condemned died in horrible convulsions was almost childlike in its simplicity compared with the poetic stroke of genius which brought forth the classical long-drawn-out death torture of successive drops of water from a height upon the victim's shaven skull. Few ancient Oriental punishments were more dreaded than this or witnessed with greater satisfaction by connoisseurs.

Impalement on a sharp stake was deemed rather crude and unpoetic until a born artist in the business, having studied the anatomy involved, was able to exhibit the still living victims in that situation for a whole day and night. Then, if the victim were unduly tough, or the executioner's skill too consummate, a drink of water, producing speedy hemorrhage, concluded the ceremony.

The genuinely poetic Chinese are still wedded to a sort of protracted death that involves no shedding of the culprit's blood. He is placed upright in a narrow cage a foot or more taller than himself, whose top is a sort of collar upon which his chin and the base of his skull rest. Under his feet are several blocks which, in the beginning of the torture, prevent his neck from bearing the whole weight of his body.

After a prescribed interval one block is withdrawn. Now the victim has to stand on the balls of his feet to relieve his stretched neck. The spectators grow interested. After a few hours another block is withdrawn, compelling the condemned to stand on his toe-tips to save his neck. The removal of the third block obliges the neck muscles to support the whole body. The rest is a matter of endurance and speculation on the part of interested observers.

A hundred deaths—and there are a hundred separate entrances into Paradise—lay in the refined torture of the boiling pitch. Owing to its adhesive qualities, its rosy consistency and its property of retaining heat, pitch lent itself admirably to the purposes of poetic torture.

Hung by his bound hands above the cauldron the victim was lowered until the soles of his feet rested in the scalding, viscid substance. Then he was drawn up to sizzle moderately for a few minutes. Another lowering extended the treatment to his ankles, another to the calves, and so on, so that continuously some part of him was always either dead, dying or suffering all the pangs of the cruelest death. The executioner-artist who could keep him conscious until the boiling pitch reached well up his body, had the favor of Princes.

These are only a few of the old poetic and refined methods of capital punishment which are becoming a lost art even in the Orient, owing to the onward marc. of the crudely practical gallows.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Copyright, 1911, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE NEW FALL HATS

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women. Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that fashion centre. Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

Charming New Hat Creations.

From top down to the left—First: A smart afternoon hat of gray straw with pink and red roses and large black aigrettes; a touch of dull violet in the ribbon. Second: A chic hat of gray kid; black satin lining, with ornaments of black and gray satin at the back. Third: New sailor hat of white straw with black velvet around the crown; a large feather, white on one side, black on the other. Fourth: A smart hat of very shining straw, turned up all around—no trimming. Fifth: The newest shape of hat turned up all around, and fitting very tightly to the face, of white straw, with tall black feather.

Chic Shapes of Straw and Kid and the Newest Turned-Up Brim Fitting the Face Like a Glove

By Lady Duff-Gordon "Lucile"

SPEAKING of hats—the newest Fall styles, in variety of shapes and in trimming conceits, are suited to every face, age complexion. Rarely has fashion accepted a wider range of shapes and schemes of trimming to choose from.

In proof of this statement, I am publishing drawings of five of the smartest hats that will be worn between now and Thanksgiving Day—none of them bearing the slightest resemblance to any of the others.

What could be smarter for the afternoon than that close and graceful shape of gray straw, trimmed with red and pink roses, a ribbon having just a touch of dull violet, the whole surmounted by a aigrette of large black aigrettes? Compare with this that chic, low-crowned hat of gray kid lined with black satin and with its ornament of black and gray satin at the back. Or the new sailor hat of white straw, almost brimless, with black velvet around the crown, and its single feather, white on one side and black on the other—all other trimming being relentlessly eschewed. Absolutely no trimming is that imperative essential in the case of the very smart hat of shining straw whose brim is turned up all around, completely hiding the crown. A similar shape is shown with a tall single black feather. In this instance the hat must fit very tightly to the face, almost a case for hand and a glove. The combination of plume, hat and face is charming—it being understood that this hat is not for long faces.

Interrupting for a moment my discertation on hats, there is a recent charming creation in the way of gowns, of which the photograph presents a good idea. It was designed for and worn with much success on the stage of the Metropol Theatre in Berlin by Frau Elsa Ferar-Genschow—blue crepe de Chine worn over a black satin slip.

The crepe de chine is cut in tunic effect, slightly gathered two inches above the waist line, the line of jointure being hidden by narrow bands of black shirred velvet ribbon. The tunic, which has half-length kimono sleeves, is finished at the round neck by a band of narrow black velvet ribbon set upon the shallow chemisette of point lace. The corsage part of the tunic is embroidered in a conventional design of large ferns in their natural color.

The same design is carried out in a band, twenty inches deep, of the embroidery that finishes the skirt of the tunic. Around the hem of the tunic is a row of heavy three-inch fringe of blue beads. The sleeves of the tunic have a border of black satin. The black satin skirt is straight and scant at the hem.

To resume the hat subject—Autumn is not yet.

So first let me advise you to make the very most of those low-crowned, wide-brimmed hats, which are now casting their becoming shadow over so many pretty faces, and making them look all the prettier by reason of this shadowing and softening.

Wreathed round with field flowers and grasses, or also just bearing the light and lovely burden of a sheaf of tulips or irises, or again almost covered with the double peonies of softly shaded pink, which were for the first time requisitioned by fashion for millinerial purposes, these same hats are delightful to wear and also to look upon.

But, all the same, in their place there will, in due course, appear an endless array of almost uniformly small shapes, whose crowns may often be distinctly tall, though the brims will always be diminutive and closely fitting and will sometimes indeed be reduced almost to the vanishing point.

There is one new "Pierrot" shape whose conical crown and brim upturned equally all round reproduce more or less faithfully the headgear, so long associated with the name, the effect of such simple hats (for they are left practically untrimmed) being secured by their setting at an acute angle on the wearer's well.

The most favored adornment for these models is just one tall ostrich feather set far toward the back, and there curving outwards in the way whose reversal of the ordinary outline is now considered correct, a black plume being the most effective addition to a white hat, whether this be of the sateen, which is the finest substitute for straw, or later of the plain or beaver felt, which will be generally adopted when actually wintry weather puts in an appearance. For the Pierrot hat, in fact, the black and white scheme is always the most suitable and smart, but on the other hand a somewhat similar model distinguished by a "Toreador" brim permits of a wider range of choice in the matter of coloring.

Then, again, there is the diminutive brim whose upturning only becomes pronounced at one side, where it brings into outward evidence some contrast of color, there being, it would seem, an assurance of continued favor for the long popular union of royal blue and black. One typical hat of this kind is carried out in black velvet with an upturning of royal blue Ottoman silk, while arranged at either side of the moderately high crown, and outstanding far beyond it at the back are wing-shaped folds of black velvet lined with the blue silk. The Empire shape is in its turn distinguished by a still higher crown and a brim which curves upward into a little point in front, while then, the better to disclose its lining with some different color and also give a glimpse of our long hidden hair!—it is turned up in a high peak at the back.

These hats look specially smart when made in closely gathered and corded silk, a single ostrich feather being once more the chosen adornment. They are also being made in felt or velvet with a mount of coque feathers arranged at the back. The extensive use of this particular and effective plumage being a point to which I would draw your particular attention. For it will help you to be fashionable without being extravagant, as you must inevitably be if you aspire to the other most favored finishing outspreading or encircling aigrettes, or even to the heron's feathers, which are their accredited substitute.

A New Fringed Crepe de Chine Gown Over a Black Satin Slip.

A Distinguished Matron of Cleopatra's Period in Egypt.

How Cleopatra's Beauties Really Looked.

PROFESSOR FLINDERS PETRIE, the famous Egyptologist, has turned his attention to a new class of research. Abandoning the real ancient Egyptians, he is unearthing relics of the age of Greek and Roman domination in Egypt.

This was the age that produced Cleopatra, Queen Berenice and many others perhaps equally brilliant, though less known to us.

Professor Petrie has found at Hawara among many other objects some remarkable portraits of the Roman period. Among them are several women and men, evidently distinguished persons of the period. It is interesting to recall that these men may once have held the affections of the fickle Cleopatra, and that the women may have been beauties at her court.

The art of painting as shown in these portraits is practically what it is to-day. They are highly realistic and quite free from conventionalism.

"A few are painted on canvas," said Professor Petrie in lecturing upon them, "which appears to have been an earlier custom than the use of cedar panels. Some are painted in thin color, apparently water color, perhaps with white of egg as a body. The greater number are painted with colored wax, laid on in a melted state with a brush.

"They are evidently portraits painted after death in order to be placed with the mummy. During this period the mummies, with the portraits, were kept in the house for many years. Probably for one or two generations they stood in the colonade around the atrium.

"Then, when the footcases had been kicked in, when rain and dust had damaged the upper part, and when little boys at their lessons had scribbled caricatures on the toes, and when the personalities were forgotten, a clearance would be made of some, and they would be carted off to the cemetery, where they have been discovered."

A Large-Eyed Poet of the Same Age, Whom Cleopatra May Have Loved.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

(Copyright, 1921, by the Newspaper Feature Service Co.)

Many Morganatic Marriages Between Royalties and Actresses had Happy Sequels.

Princess Yourieffka

Short Stories

DR. KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, said at a Republican banquet at White River Junction:

"In politics we must be straightforward. On the tariff question, the labor question, the trust questions we must be open and above board. Any inconsistency or crawfishing will be visited on our heads a thousandfold. Yea, even out of the mouths of babes shall we be condemned."

Dr. Butterfield smiled.

"Like the rich uncle," he resumed. "A rich uncle of the rosy-gilled type was riding his little niece on his knee when the child lisped:

"'Uncle, how long does a person live?'

"'Threescore years and ten, my dear, is our Scriptural allotment,' he replied piously.

"'Then you,' said the pretty little girl, 'will live to be 140, won't you?'

"'Ha, ha!' he laughed. 'Why should you think that, pet?'

"'Because,' said she, 'I heard mamma and papa say that you were leading a double life.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A Warning.

DR. ELMER ELLSWORTH BROWN, the new chancellor of New York University, was talking about his desire for a larger and deeper study of the arts in American colleges.

"In youth," said Dr. Brown, "the taste is formed; and it will be a taste for fine and beautiful things, or else it will be a taste for tawdry and false things. Without great care it will be a taste of the latter sort. Let us be warned by the anecdote of the little Kiantone boy.

"This little boy was taken, one Summer day, to the circus for the first time.

"'Well, dear, how did you like it?' his mother asked on his return.

"His eyes widened, and he answered with earnest and grave enthusiasm:

"'Mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never consent to go to church again in all your life.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Perilous Years.

JUSTICE FORD, of New York, was discussing his famous dictum: "In my opinion it takes about five years for the ordinary couple to learn to overlook each other's faults."

Justice Ford, elaborating this dictum, said:

"After five years of marriage a spirit of gentleness and loving kindness manifests itself. But in the first two or three years a spirit of the bitterest disillusion prevails.

"This bitter spirit was well illustrated in a dialogue wherein a young wife sobbed:

"'And you used to say that you could hear the rustle of angels' wings whenever I drew near you!'

"'But I've found out now,' the husband sneered, 'that the sound was only the creaking of your broken corset bones.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alike Fatal.

THOMAS MORAN, the veteran landscape painter, has devoted his life to the delineation of the Rockies and Sierras.

Mr. Moran, on his return on the Minnetonka from Switzerland, said to a reporter:

"The Alps are nothing compared to the Rockies. He who, after seeing the Rockies, should go to the Alps would suffer the bitter disappointment of the sanitary engineer in Venice.

"'See Naples,' remarked the engineer, 'and die. Smell Venice, same result.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

First of the Season.

MRS. RONALD H. BARLOW, the Eastern golf champion, was talking at the Cape May Golf Club about the benefits of sea air.

"To look at the cottagers and natives of Cape May," she said, "speaks of these benefits more eloquently than I could do. How pale and wan seem city people beside these brown, supple, vigorous men and women.

"An excursionist from the city," she resumed, "said to a fisherman on the beach the other morning:

"'Do you have many wrecks here?'

"The fisherman looked contemptuously at the city man, who was in bathing dress. He looked contemptuously at his hollow chest and white, thin legs and arms, and then he replied:

"'You're the fust I've seen this season.'"

By VANDERHEYDEN FYLES.

AFTER all, a "come down" is largely a question of the point of view. Take that, for instance, of a famous Continental tragedienne who spent the last half of her career on our stage. Histrionic fashions—which finally went so far beyond her stately and emphatic method as to leave her in poverty and obscurity in her declining years—had already changed considerably when she swallowed her Shakespearian pride to the extent of engaging herself to play in a modern New York melodrama. At an early rehearsal the producer dared interrupt her in the middle of a resounding period to suggest a little moderation. Actors who were in the company tremble to this day when recalling the tempest of her fury. At the climax, as the most gigantic expression of her outraged pride, she cried to the cowed producer: "You dare criticize me! I who have been the mistress of a king!"

Perhaps the casual public is a little too ready to accept this as the only relation between royalty and the stage. A burlesque recently in New York concerned itself, boldly and unblushingly, with the supposed infatuation of the youthful King Manuel of Portugal for Gaby Delys, of the Paris music halls; and the aged Leopold II. of the Belgians disporting with Cleo de Merode long has been the popularly accepted symbolism of "Royalty and the Stage."

BUT there is another side. People do not realize how many morganatic marriages between royalties and actresses have turned out happily. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance was that of George, Duke of Cambridge, and Miss Fairbrother, an Irish actress, who died, in her seventy-sixth year, on January 12, 1890. The Duke was cousin to Queen Victoria, while the alliance is related to our stage through the fact that the actress was an aunt of Barton Hill, who died about a year ago after a long and prominent career as an American actor, principally in Shakespeare and the "old comedies," in companies headed by Edwin Booth by Helene Modjeska, by others and by himself. The Duke and Mrs. Fitz-George, as the ex-actress chose thereafter to be known, lived as man and wife for over fifty years, though he could have set her aside at any time for a woman of his own rank. The English law, in regard to royal marriages, takes no account of morganatic unions, they being merely ecclesiastical. Indeed, there seems now to be no doubt that King George IV. contracted such a union with Mrs. Fitzherbert, though later he calmly took Princess Caroline of Brunswick as wife and consort.

The Duke of Cambridge and Mrs. Fitz-George had several children, among them Colonel Fitz-George of the British army and Admiral Fitz-George of the Royal Navy. Mrs. Fitz-George never was received at court—but, then, no actress or ex-actress ever is—but Victoria bestowed upon her many marks of favor. Indeed, when Mrs. Fitz-George was overtaken by her final illness the Queen called on her in person and on more than one occasion.

When a Continental prince marries morganatically he generally confers some title of nobility upon the woman; as, for example, when King Frederick William III. of Prussia created Countess Harrach Princess Liegnitz; and when King Victor Emmanuel of Italy raised Rosina Vercellana from the peasantry to the nobility, as Countess Mirafiore. Catherine Dolgourouka, who was married morganatically to Emperor Alexander II. of Russia, is now, as Princess Yourieffka, a leader of St. Petersburg society. Louise Rasmussen, who became the wife of King Frederick VII. of Denmark and died as Countess Danner, was formerly a dressmaker, but Countess Henriette d'Oultremont, morganatic wife of King William I. of the Netherlands, was the daughter of an old and influential family of Belgium.

But we were speaking of actresses who married morganatically. An instance is the Countess Edla, widow of the great-grandfather of the young exiled King of Portugal, whose one desire—at least, according to the yellow journals—is the gay and glittering Gaby. Young Manuel's great-grandfather, King Ferdinand of Portugal, having secured the dynasty, took as his morganatic wife Elise Heusler, an American actress, born in Boston. Two more recent instances of such marriages are to be noted among the Austrian archdukes, though neither was able to secure a place in the nobility for his actress bride. The case of "John Orth" is especially pertinent just now because this year the Supreme Court of Austria declared him dead. The story is romantic.

Johann Salvator, born in 1852, was the third son of the Grand Duke Leopold II. of Tuscany and his wife, who outlived him by many years—indeed, until recently. Having been reduced from the rank of Field Marshal of the Austrian army because of his efforts to institute reforms, and been debarred from court, the young Archduke scandalized the Emperor by announcing his intention of marrying Milli Stubel, a dancing girl in the Vienna opera. In spite of Franz Josef's commands the Archduke made the girl his wife, the ceremony being performed in a London registrar's office, Johann Salvator giving his name as "John Orth" and his status simply "gentleman." The couple then set sail for South America, carrying in the iron sailing ship, Santa Margherita, which they purchased for the purpose, a cargo of cement. It is supposed the ship was wrecked, and all on board lost, for though during the twenty-one years that have passed several men claiming to be the missing Archduke have turned up, none has proved himself.

TO some extent Archduke Salvator's nephew, Archduke Leopold, has followed in his footsteps. He too, renounced his rank and title, becoming "Leopold Woelfling" and a citizen of Switzerland, and thereupon married an actress, Fraulein Adamovitch, from whom he since has been divorced. Their story, however, is too familiar and of too recent date to warrant rehearsal here. It is to be noted that the Archduke never succeeded in securing a title for the actress even when she was his wife. That he could not from the enraged Emperor of Austria is not surprising; but there are other means. Marie Biot, the ex-actress and mother of Prince Victor Napoleon's four children, was created Comtesse de Beauclaire by Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The Prince was never married to her, even morganatically, so he contemplated no difficulty when he announced his coming marriage to Princess Clementine of Belgium, daughter of the late gay King Leopold II., which union was duly consummated at the Castle of Moncaleri about a year ago. Nor did he encounter any difficulty: something worse—ridicule. For Dame Nature, in a waggish mood, stepped in and, through this earlier connection, Prince Victor Napoleon became a bridegroom and a grandfather on the same day.

The social relations between royal personages and actors—that is to say, the court attitude toward them—depends not only upon the nation, but on the reign as well. Presumably most Americans, if interested in the subject at all, follow the mood of the English court closely. To such the last quarter of a century has illustrated a change from the conservative, anti-actor principles of Victoria to the pro-stage sentiments of her son, with indications that George V. and Mary—especially Mary!—will revert to the Victorian traditions. Of course, even Edward did not let down such bars as those that exclude actresses from court; indeed, I think Stella Patrick Campbell is the only actress who has been formally "presented," and that was at a drawing room before the famous Mrs. Pat's daughter had appeared behind the footlights or intimated any thought of doing so. But during King Edward's reign actors enjoyed a wider social vogue than ever before; and at his coronation, for example, Lily Langtry was assigned a seat in the Abbey, though inasmuch as her father-in-law was still alive and therefore her husband, Hugo de Bathe, not yet a baronet, she had no titular standing whatsoever. Furthermore, it is significant that though throughout Victoria's sixty-four years on the throne she honored histrionism with only three knighthoods, Edward, in a reign of nine short years, knighted three actors and five dramatists. I refer, in the first instance, to Henry Irving and Squire Bancroft, and in the second to Charles Wyndham, John Hare and Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Arthur Wing Pinero, Arthur Conan Doyle, F. C. Burnand, Gilbert Parker and the late W. S. Gilbert.

Fraulein Adamovitch

MANY of us are apt to smile at the thrill that unsteadies English actors' voices when recalling royal favors, be they ever so slight, but not all American players have been free from that same snobbishness. To her dying day Margaret Mather spoke with far less pride of her splendid perseverance in working up from the drudgery of vending newspapers on the streets of Detroit to a leading position among Shakespearian "stars" of the last half century than of the fact that, late in life, she occupied the same hotel suite reserved for Edward VII. when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Detroit in 1860—in which very hostelry, by the way, the famous actress served as dishwasher in her days of early struggle.

Something of the Victorian awe and reverence for royal favor may be gleaned from John Hare's description of two "command" performances. He had appeared before at Sandringham, when King Edward, then still Prince of Wales, had arranged a birthday entertainment for his eldest son, the late Duke of Clarence. A fortnight later the actor was summoned to Marlborough House, where the Prince presented him with a silver cigar box embossed in gold and enamel with His Royal Highness' crest—and the head of a hare wearing gold spectacles!

In the late T. Edgar Pemberton's interesting book, "John Hare, Comedian," one gleans some idea of the position in which even the most distinguished actor finds himself when "commanded" to exhibit his art before his sovereign. Hare acted twice before Victoria. The first time was about twenty years ago and "A Pair of Spectacles" was again the play. The performance in the Waterloo Chamber, Windsor Castle, began at 9 o'clock, the apartment being decorated in palms and ferns and flowers, among which cakes of ice were hidden, lest Her Majesty be overcome by heat. "The Lord Chamberlain and other members of the household," Mr. Pemberton goes on to tell us, "wore their official dresses—officers were in full dress uniform, and when to these were added the handsome dresses and sparkling diamonds of the ladies the scene was as impressive as it was beautiful. Shortly after 9 o'clock the orchestra played the national anthem and, preceded by the Lord Chamberlain and followed by the Lords and Ladies in Waiting, the Queen entered. Immediately the court rose and remained standing until Her Majesty was seated." We are then told that court etiquette forbade "any excessive demonstration on the part of the audience," but that the Queen was both "appreciative and critical;" and, in conclusion, that John Hare and his company were "received at Windsor with more than kindness and treated with consideration never to be forgotten."

If I have quoted Mr. Pemberton's description of this occasion at some length it is to accentuate the "striking contrast" between this performance and that of "Diplomacy," at Balmoral, in the Autumn of 1893. "At Windsor a state performance before the Empress-Queen with all the pomp and ceremony of the court. At Balmoral all homely and informal." On this occasion the Queen "specially honored and pleased Mr. Hare by commanding Mrs. Hare and his daughter to witness the performance and to be presented to her at the reception by which it was followed." Shortly after supper (attended by the members of the royal family and the court) the Queen retired, but she "continued to take the liveliest interest in the proceedings, and Mr. Hare has since learned that she sent down from time to time to ascertain if the 'players' were 'well bestowed.'"

At this homely and informal evening, at which the ex-Empress Eugenie was "profoundly interested and moved," Prince Henry of Battenberg proposed John Hare's health and Princess Beatrice presented each actress with a brooch and each actor with a scarf pin. A few days later the Queen sent Hare a silver cup and a full length engraving of herself, "signed in her own hand," besides which the actor received a "most kind" letter from her groom in waiting.

The fact is the Queen took little interest in the drama after her widowhood, and such few performances as she "commanded" were perfunctory affairs. Her taste ran rather to music, which inclination she indulged—in so far as an English sovereign can indulge a purely personal liking—in conferring royal honors upon musicians. During her later years she spent her Winters in Florence and there, unrestrained by the duties of her rank, she really did give comparatively "homely and informal" evenings. It is rather surprising to hear of some people invited to dine at the royal table during these Italian sojourns—people who never would have received such honors but for Her Majesty's love of music. Among guests at such occasions were many of the foremost singers, also. Count Giovanni di Candia, for example, who was famous as Mario, the tenor. Forty years after hearing him, learning that his daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Pearse, was in Florence at the time, Victoria sent for her and said: "I shall never forget the singing of your dear father. It was beautiful, most beautiful."

It was this same Mario, by the way, who set an example that, if ever it reached their ears, surely would have stirred John Hare, Squire Bancroft and their school profoundly. In 1853 the tenor was playing his third engagement in Russia. The Tsar sent for him, desiring him to sing in a little play. Mario was willing—until he heard that the proper impersonation of the character would entail the sacrifice of his beard and moustachios! even an appeal from Empress Marie Feodorovna "left him cold." "Your Majesty," he cried, kneeling and kissing the royal hand, "I would give you my life, but my beard—impossible!"

WOMEN of the royal house of Russia more than those of any other nation have made themselves conspicuous by their snubs of actresses. Several French statesmen have accentuated this prejudice by marrying women on the stage. Madame Jean Cruppi, wife of France's Minister of Foreign Affairs, used to be an actress, though one must needs go back nearly a quarter of a century to recall her on the stage of the Opera Comique, in Paris. However, only her profession can be held against her by any one, whereas in the case of Claude Vignon, who was Madame Rouvier when Maurice Rouvier was Premier of France, about 1887, there was much gossip connecting her name with Pradier, the sculptor; the first Duc de Morny and Napoleon III. And as first husband Madame Rouvier had had the Abbe Constant, who foreswore the Roman Catholic Church to marry her.

Princess Therese Jablonowska—who married Maurice Bernhardt, whose eldest daughter, Mme. Edonard Gross, is the mother of Sarah Bernhardt's great-grandchild, and who died about a year ago—was spoken of by some people as the natural daughter of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. In any case he manifested exceptional interest in her mother, Louise de Mohr, a famous actress of her day. At the same time many of the King's favors consisted of advancements for her husband, Prince Charles Ladislas Jablonowski, an ex-officer of the Austrian army.

Milli Stubel

ALTHOUGH one hears much of the German Emperor's interference with dramatic—and more especially operatic—matters it is really the Kaiserin who holds the rod above the German stage. While the Kaiser watches both stealthily and boldly for anything like lese majeste the slightest snicker at a Hohenzollern—the Empress keeps stern guard upon the morals of her people. "Salome," for example, was absolutely forbidden. But Berlin was so insistent upon hearing the Strauss opera that the Empress (speaking through the Emperor) finally consented to its presentation, though with the proviso that the opera should be supplemented by a tableau showing the three wise men following the Star of Bethlehem—thus removing the curse from anything the daughter of Herodias might do and draping a general veil of Christian purpose over the entire entertainment.

Several months ago a burlesque of the German Crown Prince's adventures in Asia, called "Ming the Terrible; or, Arthur's Trip Through the Far East," was acted, but, lest this surprises you, let me add that it was played by royal amateurs and in the casino of the First Regiment of the Guards, at Potsdam. The Kaiser let the travesty pass and intended to see the performance, but was prevented by illness. One of the Crown Prince's chums, Count von Arnim, wrote the skit, while another, Count von Rantzau, burlesqued him in the title role. However, not long before that a professional company of burlesquers found how unwise a thing it was to poke fun at the Kaiser and his sudden trips. No pointed references were made. Only up-to-date Berlinese knew that Wilhelm and Augusta were referred to when the comedian said: "Pack up, Gussie; let's take a trip!" The comedian was arrested and imprisoned for lese majeste. When he was released and reappeared Berlin crowded into the theatre to welcome him. As the moment for the line drew near all ears and eyes alertly opened wide. Turning toward the crowded house the burlesquer covered his mouth with his hand for just the length of time it would take to speak the line, then continued with his role—though amid an uproar of laughter and cheers.

It happens that a German is the only living ruler with a morganatic wife formerly an actress. I refer to Duke George II. of Saxe-Meiningen. He is more than eighty-five years old and was twice married before making Helen Franz his wife. The first Duchess was Princess Charlotte of Prussia. Their son is married to Emperor Wilhelm's eldest sister. In 1858 he married Princess Feodor of Hohenlohe, daughter of Queen Victoria's half-sister. Thirteen months after her death he married Fraulein Franz, of the famous company attached to the Saxe-Meiningen Court Theatre, first creating her Baroness Heldburg. The title did her little good, in so far as the aristocracy of the little capital was concerned, for all the members cut her and all the officers of the court resigned. Nevertheless, the Duke's own family—including his clever daughter-in-law, formerly Princess Charlotte of Prussia—are on the friendliest of terms with Baroness Heldburg, and, what seems to Americans, at least, of most importance, the actress and the Duke have lived happily as man and wife for more than forty years.

HE COULDN'T FOOL OLD SI WEST; NO SIR-REE!

SI WEST, the grizzled old stage driver, a relic of early days, brought his stage up in front of the postoffice. The mine superintendent came out with a mail bag and handed it to him.

"Well, Si," he said, "did you get the gold?"

"Yep. There 'tis," replied the old fellow, ejecting a mouthful of tobacco juice, and pointing to a square little box that sat on top of the stage. "Eny passengers?"

"Yes, there's one," answered the superintendent. "He'll be out in a minute. You'd better be kinda careful to-day, Si," he added, drawing closer. "There's more gold in that box than usual this week. And you know Black Merton's been tearing off some stunts around here the last month or two."

"Don't y'u worry none 'bout Black Merton," assured Si. "I been up agin him befo'. They don't none of them bad men git th' best o' Si West. No, sir-ree."

At this point the passenger, a well-dressed and pleasant-looking fellow, came out of the postoffice.

"This the stage I'm to take?" he asked.

"Yep," replied Si. "Y'u kin either git inside, or y'u kin ride up here with me on th' seat, jest as y'u like."

"Thanks. Guess I'll ride up on the seat, as it don't make any difference."

He mounted to the driver's seat, and Si cracked his long whip over the horses, starting them off at a gallop.

They went for several miles without either breaking the silence. Then the old driver began chuckling softly to himself.

In a moment he spoke.

"He, he," he giggled. "Did y'u he-year what th' sup' was a sayin' t' me? He, he. I run up agin Black Merton onct. Yep, but he didn't git none th' best o' me. No, sir-ree."

"Tell me about it," encouraged his passenger.

"Well," the old fellow began. "'Twas 'bout six months ago, an' I was carryin' a box o' gold fer th' Comp'ny. I'd got jest 'bout long here som'ere, an' he comes a ridin' out fr'm behin' thet hill up there on th' road, an'—H'm."

He ceased speaking suddenly, for a horseman had appeared, galloping around from behind the hill just indicated. The latter did not slow his horse down in the least at the sight of the stage, but came right on toward it.

When he was almost in front of it, he suddenly reared his horse up on its hind legs with a jerk, and covered the two on the seat with a heavy revolver.

"Hands up!" he cried.

Si and his passenger instantly obeyed the command.

"Now," said the robber, "y'u up there with th' dude clothes, git up an' take down thet box fr'm off'n th' stage. Be quick, too, befo' I give y'u a little livelier."

The passenger obeyed with an agility that bespoke of no need for a "livelier."

When the box had been deposited on the ground, the bandit said, "Now y'u kin git back on th' seat. And y'u old grandpa with th' reins, drive on. An' say, I got a pard up there on thet hill, an' y'u better not look 'round, 'cause he might not know what y'u meant by 't. He's got a gun thet carries up some, too," he added, meaningly.

"Ge-ed up," called Si to the horses, and as they started, they heard the clatter of hoofs as the robber galloped away.

For perhaps twenty minutes, neither spoke. Then the old driver began to chuckle again.

"Well," said his seatmate, in very evident surprise, "I shouldn't think you'd be so happy over losing that gold. What do you think the superintendent will say about this?"

"He, he," giggled Si. "They don't none of them get th' best o' Si West. No, sir-ree. That fellow won't be a feelin' very happy, neither, that is, 'less he was a-lookin' fer rocks."

"What?"

"Sho. D' y'u think I'd a put a box o' gold up there fer th' whole country t' be a lookin' at? No, sir-ree. Thet box didn't hev nothin' in't but a lot a rocks."

"And where in the deuce do you keep your gold?" asked the other.

For an answer, Si pulled up the flap that hung over the front of the seat on which they sat. Under the seat lay a box, precisely like the one that the robber had taken.

"He, he," giggled Si. "They don't none of them git th' best o' Si West. No, sir-ree."

"Is that right?"

The driver started up at the strange note in the other's voice, and found himself staring into the barrel of a big revolver, held in his companion's steady hand.

"I guess you know me now, don't you?" smiled the latter. "I'm Black Merton. You fooled me with that rock gag before, but the man ain't living that can fool me twice. Now, you can just exercise your muscles dragging that box out from under the seat. Thanks for telling me where it was, but I knew it wasn't the other one, all along. That other robber is a pal of mine. We figured this was the surest way of getting the gold."

* * * * * *

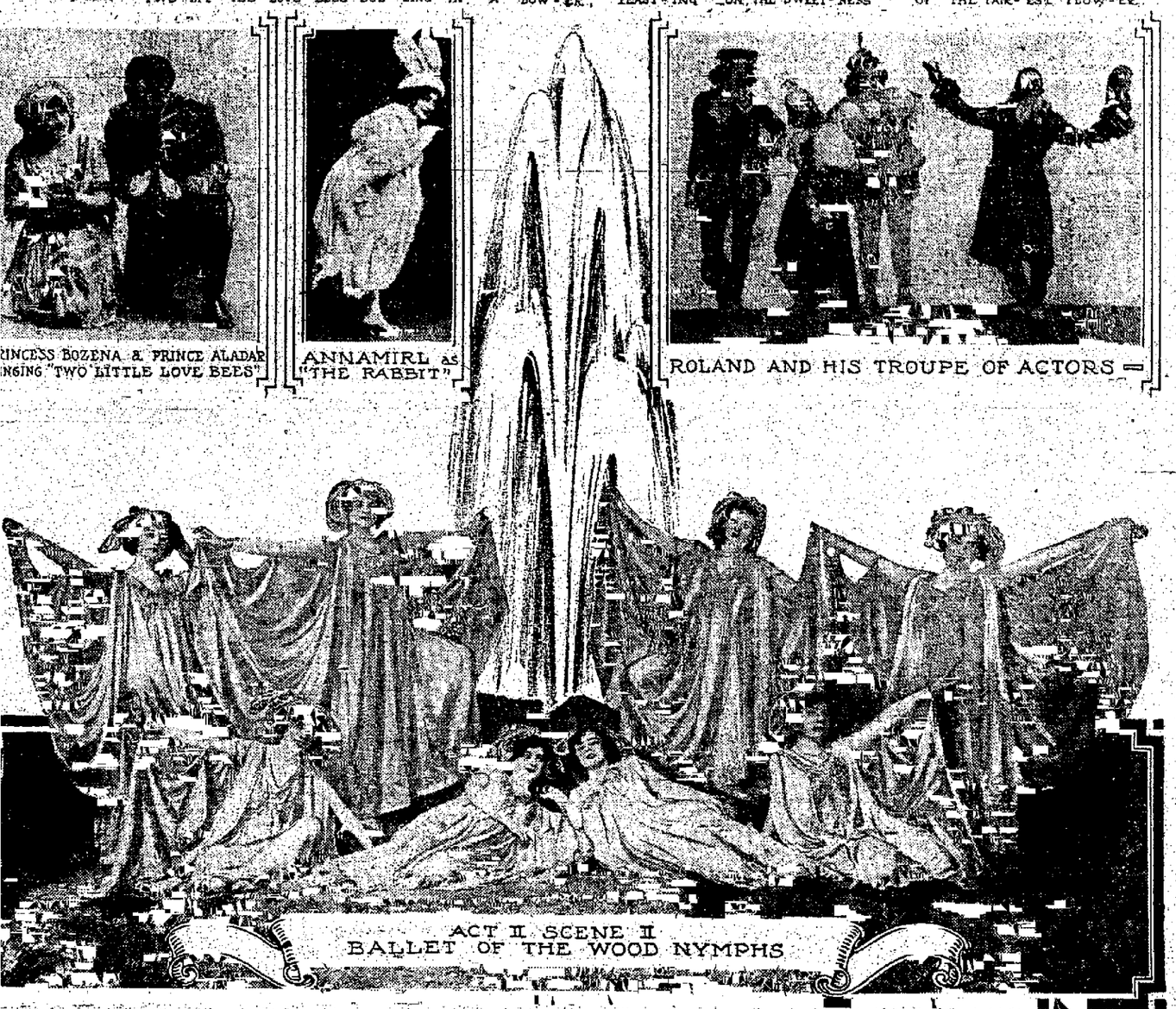
Some four hours later Si West brought his team to a halt in front of a little depot in Verde Station. Alighting from his seat, he went quickly around to the rear of the stage. Here he lifted a piece of canvas from the bed of the wagon, and took out a small square box it had covered. With a great effort he lifted the box to the ground and called the agent to come and help him in with it.

"He, he," he giggled. "They don't none of them git th' best o' Si West. I spotted Black Merton th' minute he come outa th' postoffice this mornin'. Mebbe he likes rocks, too, though. He, he. They don't none of them get th' best o' Si West. No, sir-ree."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PLAYHOUSES

Scenes from the "Spring Maid" Operetta



SCENES FROM "THE SPRING MAID"

ng Maid," With Mizzi Hajos, (pronounced Mitzi Hahyosh), in the Leading Role, Will Be the Opening Attraction of the Regular Season at the Opera House. Appearing at That Theater Monday Afternoon and Night of This Week.

BROADWAYS' LATEST

On the right is a photo of Julia Sanderson appearing in "The Siren" at the Knickerbocker theater, and on the left a photo of Mary Land in "Seven Days" at the Astor.

New York Theatrical Letter

BY EMORY CALVERT

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—It was Donald Brian's twinkling toes that first won him fame when he appeared a few years ago as Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow." Previous to this he had been a nonentity in the theatrical world. Within one short season, however, his fame spread far and wide and he soon became a popular matinee idol. He scored another terpsichorean success in "The Dollar Princess," only two seasons ago, and now he has made his debut as a full-fledged star—all the result of his trained feet.

This important event occurred on Monday evening at the Knickerbocker theater, when Charles Frohman presented his first production of the season, "The Siren," a Viennese operetta with the score by Leo Fall and the book by H. B. Smith. Mr. Brian's work throughout the entire performance was very commendable, but he was by no means so dominating a figure as he was in "The Merry Widow." Of the young star's vocal ability little can be said. His struggles with notes in the upper register are nothing short of painful. Fortunately, however, he has plenty of foot work to do. He dances with all the ladies in the play several times and then glides gracefully around by himself. It was his superb work with Miss Julia Sanderson that proved the hit of the performance.

The play itself, from a musical standpoint, is above the average. While there is no special number that will attain the popularity of the waltz songs in "The Merry Widow" and "The Spring Maid," yet the texture of the entire piece is exceedingly fine, and is the sort of work that grows on the music lover.

The scene of the piece is laid, as is usually the case, in a mythical European principality. The plot has to deal with a certain young prince who has been writing threatening letters to the emperor. Although he is suspected by the minister of the police, there is not sufficient evidence to arrest him, and in order to secure this evidence, the minister engages the services of a dozen young girls or "sirens," whose

DONALD BRIAN
Starring in "The Siren."

work it is to write love notes to the young prince in the hope that he will answer them, and thus convict himself by his handwriting. The plot, however, does not succeed until the prince falls in love with one of the sirens. The affection is mutual and she is unaware of the part she is playing until it is too late. As is the case in all musical comedies, everything turns out lovely.

There are several pretty songs in "The Siren," particularly one called "Waltz Caprice," which will no doubt attain whistling popularity.

While the new star took advantage of his opportunities and deserves credit for his excellent work, it was the sweet girlish face and figure of Miss Sanderson that captivated the audience. She is one of the most popular musical comedy stars in the country, and her work in "The Siren" by no means detracts from her reputation.

What comedy work there was, was taken care of by William West and Frank Moulan. This was by no means, however, the most attractive part of the performance.

The costuming and scenery are beautiful, but it is not necessary to give a detailed description of the staging. It is sufficient to mention the name of the producer.

"The Siren" as a whole is a graceful, dainty entertainment, and Mr. Brain and Miss Sanderson should exhibit their work to Broadway audiences for many days to come.

During the past week, Broadway has begun to stretch itself and wake up for the coming season. Besides the production of "The Siren" Charles Klein's comedy, "Maggie Pepper" was presented at the Harris theater Thursday, with Rose Stahl in the leading role. This play will be reviewed in these columns next week.

Tonight the Hippodrome opened for its sixth year, with a new massive production entitled "Around the World."

As has been the custom, it is slightly more stupendous than any previous production. The piece was invented and built by Arthur Voegthin, written and staged by Carroll Fleming and supplied with music by Manuel Klein. It deals with a party of American travelers making a tour of the globe, and occupies the entire evening. There are more than 17 great scenes, including several magnificent ballets, and the use of the Hippodrome's big tank.

More than 300 people are in the company and 200 animals participate.

That popular comedy "Seven Days," which had its first production about three years ago, opened for another run at the Astor theater. "Pomander Walk," another of last year's successes, also opened at the Wallack's theater for a brief period.

On Monday, "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" at George M. Cohan's theater will have its four-hundredth performance, and quite a celebration has been planned in honor of the occasion. A souvenir pillow cover upon which are the fac-simile signatures of 129 prominent theatrical folk will be given to all the ladies. A few weeks later, this popular comedy will leave New York for a tour on the road, and on September 18, George M. Cohan will reappear on the stage in a new musical piece of his own, entitled "The Little Millionaire."

Plays and Players

"The Pink Lady" is now in its seventh month at the New Amsterdam theater, New York city. It will be seen in other cities later in the season. Klaw & Erlanger will make a London production of this Caryll-McLellan comedy on January 3, 1912.

George C. Tyler, of the firm of Liebler and company, has contracted with Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah," to have first call on all Hichens' output. Mr. Hichens has just completed the manuscript of a new novel called "The Fruitful Vine."

Henry Miller, who has been playing on the Pacific coast, has had a very successful season in "The Havoc," by Edward Sheldon. Mr. Miller returns to the east in November to appear on Broadway in a series of new and old plays. Mr. Miller is not only one of the best players on the American stage, but he is always seeking and striving for the best means to advance his calling. He is the nearest approach to the English actor-manager that we have, with one great exception—that the plays he produces are not one-part plays intended only for his personal advancement.

Richard Carle is supported in "Jumping Jupiter" by Edna Wallace Hopper, Albertine Benson, Isabelle Winloche, Helen Raymond, Inez Bauer, Ethel Ivimay, Charles Edward Wright, George S. Trimble, John Goldsworthy, Lester Crawford and E. A. Turner.

Evelyn May has been engaged by William A. Brady for the juvenile role of Maggie in "Baby Mine."

George Farren will appear this season with Gertrude Elliott in "Rebellion."

Ernest Lawford is to play a character role in Charles Frohman's production of "Passers By."

Sydney Booth will succeed Richard Bennett as Lake in "The Deep Purple." Last season Mr. Booth was Gertrude Elliott's leading man in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

"Judy O'Hara," Aphie James' starring vehicle which opens in Charleston, S. C., on September 21, can boast of a triple star cast, the other two stars being Andrew Robson and James Young.

Marion Murray, who has been appearing in vaudeville for the past two years in Edgar Allen Woolf's sketch, "The Prima Donna's Honeymoon" has been engaged by W. A. Brady for "Over Night."

The Late J. M. Synge

W. B. Yeats, in the Forum.

There are artists like Byron, like Goethe, like Shelley, who have impressive personalities, active wills and all their faculties at the service of the will; but he Synge belonged to those who, like Wadsworth, like Coleridge, like Goldsmith, like Keats, have little personality, so far as the casual eye can see, little personal will, but fiery and brooding imagination. I cannot imagine him anxious to impress, or convince in any company, or saying more than was sufficient to keep the talk circling. Such men have the advantage that all they write is a part of knowledge, but they are powerless before events and have often but one visible strength, the strength to reject from life and thought all that would mar their work, or deafen them in doing it; and only this so long as it is a passive act. If Synge had married young or taken some profession, I doubt if he would have written books or been greatly interested in a movement like ours; but he refused various opportunities of making money in what must have been an almost unconscious preparation. He had no life outside his imagination, little interest in anything that was not its chosen subject. He hardly seemed aware of the existence of other writers. I never knew if he cared for work of mine, and do not remember that I had from him even a conventional compliment, and yet he had the most perfect modesty and simplicity in daily intercourse, self-assertion was impossible to him.

...te Gossip of Stageland

...kinner Is to Appear in Knoblauch's "Kismet"—Charlotte Walker to Star in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

...Erlanger's production of ...dup," under the direction of ...ooks, opens its fifth season ...ston theater, Boston, on La... with new scenery and cos... ...apley Holmes will again play ...of "Slim" Hoover, the fat ...n nobody loves. The play ...a long road tour.

...Frohman will produce Sir A. ...'s new play, "Preserving Mr. ... in this country on October ...lay had a successful run at ...ly theater, London.

...of Sunnybrook Farm" will ...first tour this season. The ...n was played in Boston and ...and. Not until a year later ...play brought to New York. ...remained during its second ...th Taliaferro will play the ...beca when the play opens ...inois theater in Chicago in ..."Rebecca" will be seen in all ...ding cities of the south and

...T. Hodge is now settled at ...for his second summer at ...h Shore resort, just out of ...le has a new house this sea... ...erusalem road, facing the ...much nearer the golf links. ...spends a great deal of his ...ime.

...Erlanger will produce Ed... ...blauch's "Kismet" under the ...of Harrison Grey Fiske, will ...er in the leading role, that ...gar. "Kismet" has been the ...of the coronation year in ...ts scenes are laid in Bagdad ...ght of that city's greatness. ...auch drew his ideas from the ...lights. The result is an in... ...plot which is developed amid ...oriental splendor with glori... ...ants, marriage processions, ...iris, glimpses of life in the ...h a wealth of color and do...

...berg, who is known through... ...untry in musical circles, has ...ged by Morris Gest and F. ...stock to act as special musi... ...entative in advance of Ger... ...rman and La Saison des Bal... ...s, when the organization ...winter garden for a road

...Erlanger will present Miss ...Walker early in October in ...ation of John Fox, Jr.'s, pop... ..."The Trail of the Lonesome ...Eugene Walter. Miss Walker ...the role of June, the heroine ...le of the Kentucky moun... ...e play will be in four acts; ...act takes place on the trail; ...d in the town which John Hale is attempting to develop; the third in June's home in the mountains, and the last is again on the trail in the open. Mr. Walter is said to have made an interesting play.

Mark Twain's estate, as appraised and probated in Bethel, Conn., amounts to $607,906.64. Royalties from Harper and Brothers amount to about $1,500 a month.

Robert Hilliard begins his fourth and final season in "A Fool There Was," a coast-to-coast tour, in Atlantic City, September 28. He has filled a round dozen of engagements in the theaters of New York and has played the drama in all the large cities of the east and middle west. During the coming season he will present it for the first time on the Pacific coast. In the early spring he will return to New York for the production of a new modern play. Supporting Mr. Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," will be Alphonz Ethier, George Clare, Reginald Barker, Frank Russell, George Nicholls, Harvey T. Clarke, S. L. Richardson, C. W. Haskins, Virginia Pearson, Stella Archer, Edna Conroy, Ida Desmond, little "Boots" Wuster and some 20 others.

Eleanor Miller has been engaged by Baker and Castle to play the role of the Princess Hildegarde in their forthcoming production of "The Goose Girl," a dramatization by George D. Baker of Harold McGrath's novel.

Klaw & Erlanger will make a production of "The Count of Luxembourg," the new Franz Lehar opera, early in the new season. Much attention has been devoted to the waltz number with its staircase dance. The scenes are laid in Paris at carnival time and at a reception of a Russian grand duke.

Harry Gilfoil will continue with Blanche Ring another season, playing the part of a Wall street broker in Miss Ring's new musical play, "The Wall Street Girl."

Klaw & Erlanger will open their new Atlanta theater, the Atlanta, in September with George Beban, who will appear under the firms management this season in his own play, "The Sign of the Rose," a drama of current life in New York city in which Beban gives a wonderful character study of an Italian street laborer. Mr. Beban's rise in the stage world as a character actor has been as rapid as it was certain. He literally forced himself into prominence in the earlier small parts he played, his first real chance being in George M. Cohan's musical comedy, "The American Idea." Mr. Beban is a native of San Francisco, his first appearance on the stage being as a boy baritone.

At the Local Playhouses

"The Spring Maid" Opens Winter Season at the Opera House Lorch Company to Remain Three Weeks—Vaudeville at Majestic.

"The Spring Maid" Monday

One of the unusual features in "The Spring Maid," which appears at the Opera house Monday matinee and night, is for the first time a description of the manner in which a composer writes a music "theme," or story in which music alone tells the action without a spoken word. Even the musically untrained may understand the technical correctness with which the work must be accomplished in opera though the description is told in a manner of delightful fooling that will long bring chuckles at its remembrance.

This descriptive interlude comes as a rehearsal for the play to be given at the Carlsbad festivities, as a play within a play, and is built about one of the quaintest tales of Grimm's old fairy stories of a huntsman, pursuing a rabbit into the depths of a wood until the creature was protected by a bevy of wood nymphs, who implored him to spare its life. Upon his refusal the fairies invoked a violent storm and the huntsman found himself lost in the wilderness until he encountered a water sprite who touched a rock with her wand and brought forth a refreshing spring and then led him forth from the forest that he might proclaim to the world the beneficial qualities of the Carlsbad spring.

In the merry description of the theme there is huntsman in the rollicking horns; The Three Trees, each brought to mind in a varying flutter of notes; the bassoons and tubas tell the story of the bubbling spring, and "The Pretty Little Rabbit" is pictured by the funniest of skipping rhythms and runs on the flutes.

At each repetition of "The Pretty Little Rabbit" phrasing with a nonsensical accompaniment that only a composer of humor could write, the complete theme grows into fullness and the audience has had a lesson in musical construction that not even the rollicking fun of its description can completely efface from his mind.

Lorch Three Weeks Longer

The Lorch Stock company, which has been playing stock at the Opera house since the first week in April, will remain at that theater but three weeks longer. When this organization closes September 23, it will have played 25 consecutive weeks at the Opera house, the longest stock season ever given in Colorado Springs.

Because of the appearance of "The Spring Maid" at the Opera house Monday matinee and night, the Lorch company will not be seen until Tuesday, when "The Red Circle," a play dealing with politics, will be presented for the first time in this city. "The Red Circle" will run three nights, with a matinee Wednesday afternoon. Commencing Friday night and finishing the week, with a matinee Saturday afternoon, "A Romance of the South" will be produced by the Lorch company.

Politics has formed the basis for many of the biggest theatrical successes of the past few years. When Roosevelt began his series of exposes of the big grafting concerns, attention was also brought to bear upon the methods of politicians and their practices in securing what they wanted the easiest and most secure way. "The Red Circle," as the title indicates, tells of the inner workings of a now-famous gang of politicians. It is a big, intense story, and as a drama it ranks with the best of the modern plays of its sort.

"A Romance of the South" has been given in this city by the Lorch company. Its revival will be welcome, for it is a most interesting and pretty story of the south.

Vaudeville at Majestic

George Hogan, the king of slang, in the farce, "Hogan in Society," is the headline attraction on the new bill which opened a week's engagement at the Majestic Saturday, and to say that the act is a big hit is putting it mildly. From the time Rolland appears on the stage until the fall of the curtain, which is nearly half an hour later, there is not a dull moment. The farce itself is very funny and Rolland carries the whole scene along so that it is one big laugh from start to finish. If there is anything in the line of rich American slang that Rolland does not get off it does not come readily to mind and the act is to be put down as one of the very funniest that the Sullivan & Considine people have booked this year.

Sandberg & Lee are a clever pair whose dialogue is the lightest kind of nonsense, but they are really a funny couple and their act goes big.

Josie O'Meers has an act of exceptional merit. She performs many difficult feats on the tight wire, and her aerial dances are not only difficult but they are executed with an ease and grace that lend much to the smoothness of the act.

The Premier trio have the only musical act on the bill. The two men in the troupe are very clever with the banjo and guitar, while the third member is a young lady who is an accomplished violinist. The trio plays many pretty numbers and at the conclusion of the act introduces a number of ragtime selections that go big.

In addition to a short comic, the Majestic presents the latest exclusive Rex film, "Castles in the Air," which is one of the most amusing photoplays this leading company of film-makers has yet turned out. A cook dreams she is bequeathed a million dollars, and what happens furnishes several dollars worth of fun, even though it, together with all the rest of this good bill, may be seen for the trifling sum of 10, 20 or 30 cents. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

Theodore Roberts Praised

When the London and New York success, "Jim the Penman" visits us soon, we will see Mr. Theodore Roberts in the character of "Baron Hartfeld" which he originated in the all-star cast revival in New York city, and for which he received from New York's conservative paper, The New York Herald, the following criticism:

Mr. Theodore Roberts, the wicked Baron Hartfeld was perfect to the last detail. Mr. Roberts presented such a piece of character work as has not been equaled on the New York stage in many a year.

The role of "Baron Hartfeld" is a powerful one, and Mr. Roberts handled it in a masterly style, and when he is associated with Florence Roberts and Thurlow Borgon, we can look for a strong realistic performance of a powerful play.

Henry Miller Coming

Henry Miller's engagement at the Opera house next month presents the actor-manager in a role of the type which playgoers have learned to associate with his name. His latest success, "The Havoc," which ran all last season at the Bijou theater in New York, is described as a tense, gripping drama built upon the story of a duel of wits between an injured husband and his treacherous guest. The big role of the play, the husband, is said to offer one of the most fascinating characters seen on the stage during recent years, and to be played by Mr. Miller with the quiet power and tense nervous force he showed in "The Great Divide." We are told further that he dominates the powerful dramatic situations of "The Havoc" with perfect ease, during several scenes that are softened by brilliant ironic comedy. Mr. Miller makes the author's satiric lines snap and sparkle by his quick, nervous, but crisp and decisive tones. His engagement in "The Havoc" follows almost immediately after the conclusion of his New York run in this piece. Mr. Miller made the trip across the continent to open his second season in the Sheldon play. He will be supported by the same cast that appeared with him throughout the New York run.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

A Chafing Dish Doily

Designed by

Eleanor Norris

An attractive design is this pretty rabbit centerpiece, and one which, while simple of execution, is very effective and pleasing.

The design may be stenciled if desired, and each rabbit outlined with conching linen or merely outlined in the regular way. In the centerpiece from which this design was drawn, the linen used was of a deep tan, the rabbits were outlined in brown and the lines were conched with heavy rope floss in orange.

A heavy torchon or other lace may be used about the outer portion of the centerpiece if desired. This will add to the beauty of the doily, though not strictly necessary.

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

To Secure Pattern.

Miss Z.:—The pattern of conventional carnations was published May 14 1911, and you may secure another copy from the Circulation Department of the paper.

Am very sorry that you lost the pattern but glad that you wish to replace it.

♣ ♣ ♣

Scraps of Net.

Sara:—Always keep scraps of net, as there are so many ways in which they may be utilized.

Fine lace which shows signs of wear may be renewed by net, where the mesh matches the lace, and a yoke and undersleeves may be given new life by a lining of net. Jabots and ties, both handsome and practical, are often made from net scraps, and in this day of laces and nets as dress trimmings, many women have added net as one of the necessary additions to the mending basket.

♣ ♣ ♣

Book on Knitting.

Mrs. C.:—Books on knitting may be purchased in art needlework stores for 25 cents, and they give full directions for the making of all kinds of knitted articles.

Am very glad that you enjoy the Woman's Section so much and hope you will find many helpful suggestions in it.

♣ ♣ ♣

Cretonne Boxes.

Emma:—Pretty pasteboard boxes and also cigar boxes, if covered with scraps of cretonne or cotton crepe, make very pretty gifts, as no girl can have too many dainty boxes, in which to keep her dress accessories.

The boxes may be covered perfectly plain, or the top padded with a layer of cotton padding, which makes it slightly raised and sometimes adds to the appearance.

The box is covered and the cretonne pasted fast and after it has dried, plain white paper or the cretonne is pasted on the inside.

With a little care, and by saving all good boxes, which come into one's possession, pretty boxes may be made with very little expense.

♣ ♣ ♣

Irish Crochet Medallions.

Miss H.:—A very attractive sailor collar may be made of white linen, scalloped and trimmed with insets of Irish crochet lace.

Medallions of Irish crochet lace can always be used in combination with solid embroidery, and when used in this manner form an attractive decoration for blouses, centerpieces, collar and cuff sets, etc., and one need never be afraid that these effective bits of lace cannot be used.

♣ ♣ ♣

Skirt Decoration.

Mrs. D.:—The motif on the straight portion of the design may be traced and applied to a band, by repeating the motif at regular intervals.

This will form an attractive skirt decoration.

It is very gratifying to know that you find so many helpful suggestion on the Needlework Page, and that the entire Woman's Section affords you so much pleasure.

♣ ♣ ♣

Linen Tape for Lingerie.

M. C.:—Linen tape, one-fourth inch width, may take the place of ribbon for every day corset covers, and, if you do not wish to remove the tape, sew a lace ring (those used in making Battenburg lace are best) to the ends of the tape.

This prevents the tape from slipping through the eyelets and is also a nice finish for the ends of the tape.

♣ ♣ ♣

Waist Design.

Miss N. U. M.:—The designs are drawn exclusively for the paper and must be original.

Thank you very much, however, for your kindness in offering the pattern and am glad you take so much interest in the work.

Have no doubt that your waist is very pretty, as the clover leaf is always a good motif, and there are many beautiful ways in which it may be embroidered.

♣ ♣ ♣

Waist Design.

Miss A.:—The morning-glory waist pattern was published April 16, 1911, and you may secure a copy of this issue from the circulation department of the paper.

Am very glad, indeed, that you found the pattern so attractive, and hope you will soon obtain another copy of the paper, so that you will not be delayed in making the waist.

♣ ♣ ♣

Stencil Outfit.

Miss D. V.:—A stencil outfit may be bought in a department or art store.

The material necessary for stenciling are a large blotter, tube oil paints, thumb tacks, brushes, one for each color to be used, and turpentine.

A tube of white, and one of black should be included in the selection of colors, for by adding a little of either white or black, the color is made lighter or darker.

Always mix enough color to the paint the entire stencil, for it is often difficult to obtain the exact shade, and it is better to have a little color left over than the entire effect spoiled by two different shades.

♣ ♣ ♣

Stenciled Apron.

Inquirer:—An apron of unbleached muslin is a very good selection for a large every day work apron, and a pattern with a bib or princess style, is best for this style of apron.

It may be decorated with hand-trimming, or a conventional stencil design in one or two colors.

If stenciled, do not attempt an elaborate design and one color may be used with very good effect.

As the unbleached muslin has a creamy surface, brown would be a good color to use for the stencil, or a delft blue, and both are colors, which do not fade easily.

A FRENCH EGG DISH

For eggs as a French chef prepares them, fry half a small onion sliced, in butter until it is golden brown. Then turn in a cupful of tomatoes, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper, and cook for ten minutes. Turn the mixture into a wide-bottom saucepan and drop into it eggs that have not had the yolkes broken. Cook them slowly, lifting them from the bottom of the dish with a fork, not stirring them as in scrambling.

SUMMER ACCESSORIES

Handbags of linen are the vogu Many of them are hand-embroidere but others again are strictly tailored braided in a conventional design. Th are smart when they are made to mat the linen suit.

A novelty in hand towels are the which have colored borders done cross-stitch. Garlands or baskets flowers are favorite designs.

Neckwear that is trimmed on one si still holds its own. Jabots with a wi edging of Irish crochet, which borde the left side, ruffles on one side a point d' sprit from from are popular Summer wear.

Long chamois gloves have replaced a large degree the silk and colt gloves. They are comfortable; co nobby-looking and easily kept clean.

Veils of cob-web designs are all t rage. At this season of the year wh is worn more than black.

To look chic, twin hatpins must worn. Different hatpins in the hat a quite passe.

Dainty lingerie collars worn on ser suits or dresses, or even on cott gowns have become very fashionab Some are fashioned from dainty str of embroidered mull or Swiss, or t more exclusive designs are hand-work These collars are mostly small a round and fit round the shallow yoke

Card cases are made of white lin hand-embroidered with insets of Ir crochet. Inside they are lined w heavy white satin which gives them t required stiffness.

Buckles, instead of ribbon bows pumps are the proper thing this seas Rhinestones, cut steel, and jet are most favored. This decorative motif also seen on footgear for street wea

STOCKING FASHIONS

Now that the short skirt fashion become so popular there is a strong mand for ladies' stockings. When skirt almost trailed upon the gro as was the fashion a few years b stockings did not come in for much tention—no one saw them. But now t the day is here when feminine ankles no longer an uncommon sight, stocki are very important articles of cloth

As for the favorite colors, blues very much in demand, and in this c over twenty shades are selling, ind ing the Coronation Blue, the Ro Navy Blue and the Gobelins Blue. M women customers have become so tidious that unless they can proc exactly the shade they desire they fuse to buy from the unfortunate ho Among the delicate shades which also popular are sunset reds, yello bluish grays, the ordinary blue shad off into a pale gray, brown open-wo and orange yellows.

The exact matching of both dress stocking is considered quite the co thing, a fashion carried further by decree now gone forth that shoes even gloves should be of the same c

In price the stockings vary gre the highest priced pairs made of the est silk. With the expensive class stocking a worked clock running up sides is the thing.

IDEAS FOR BAZAARS

Somebody recently at a London bazaar offered a prize for the largest collection of biscuits. Competitors had to bring a single biscuit of as many varieties as possible, the biscuits being afterwards made up into parcels and sold for the good of the bazaar. In cities where shops of different kinds abound, a competition might succeed on these lines. It might be a different matter, however, in the country, where the types of biscuit collected would probably be only those sold at the village shop, or at any rate, at the nearest town.

A great success was made recently by a Dutch bazaar. The costumes are quaint, and easily made. The stalls represent booths in a country fair, while the children should be dressed as Dutch dolls and golliwogs.

In a side booth a good deal of amusement as well as funds can be gleaned from a "guessing" tent. This is divided into three portions, and into each of these the competitor in turn is made to guess a number of articles by the senses of touch or smell. First of all, after they have been blindfolded, they are taken into one division, where a number of articles are shown, all of which they are asked to describe. An amusing collection of "blind" things can usually be collected, which by the irregularity of their shape it is excessively difficult to identify. On completing the museum of a dozen articles, the competitors are conducted to the next division, where, still blindfolded, they are asked to distinguish the contents of a set of bottles by their smell. It may be scent, or turpentine, onion juice, sherry, lemon juice, or liquid ammonia. As many as are unknown are written down in the notebook provided, and the concluding test is then gone through. Little trays or china dishes are filled with curiosities from grains of rice or tapioca, or grated cheese, ground bathbrick, shreds of cocoanut matting, scraped whiting, and other everyday and homely articles.

To Set Color in Summer Dresses.

After carefully removing the soiled spots in your Summer dresses, plunge them into boiling water with one tablespoonful of coarse salt which has previously been melted. Leave two minutes, remove, wring out and hang on the line in the shade. The color in the daintiest gown is set till the last thread of the fabric is worn out. This is a tried recipe which will give the utmost satisfaction.

PATCHWORK AGAIN

Patchwork is again having its day, and yet more sought after than the silken quilt of many colors worked in octagons, in diamonds, and squares is the cotton and cambric and linen quilt of an early English date, figured with the colored flowers and simple arabesques.

Quite homely of aspect are the thick white woolen quilts for children's beds, on which a retriever in black velvet or a cow in white and yellow-red velvet is appliqued.

Simply delightful is the newest work undertaken for babies' layettes. The bassinettes and baskets most prized are those quilted with softest white satin and embroidered with rosebuds while the baskets are threaded with blue or pink ribbons and lined with white chiffon.

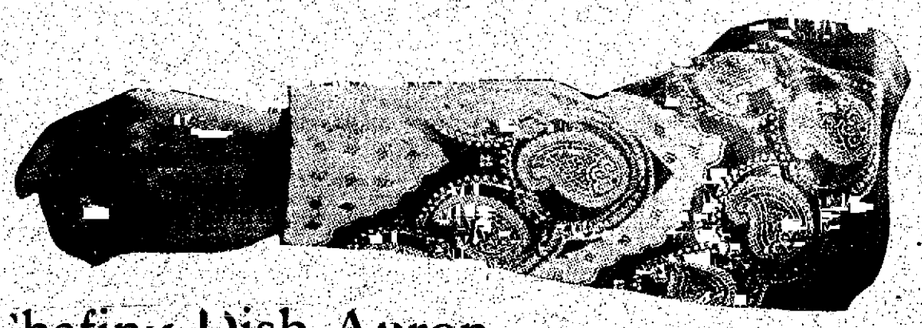
NEW NEEDLE WORK

The most popular needlework of the moment is without doubt the tapestry done in the manner of the Gobelins work. Easy to do, it is yet wonderfully effective, and when the designs and wools for a piece of work are carefully chosen, a beautiful result is obtained.

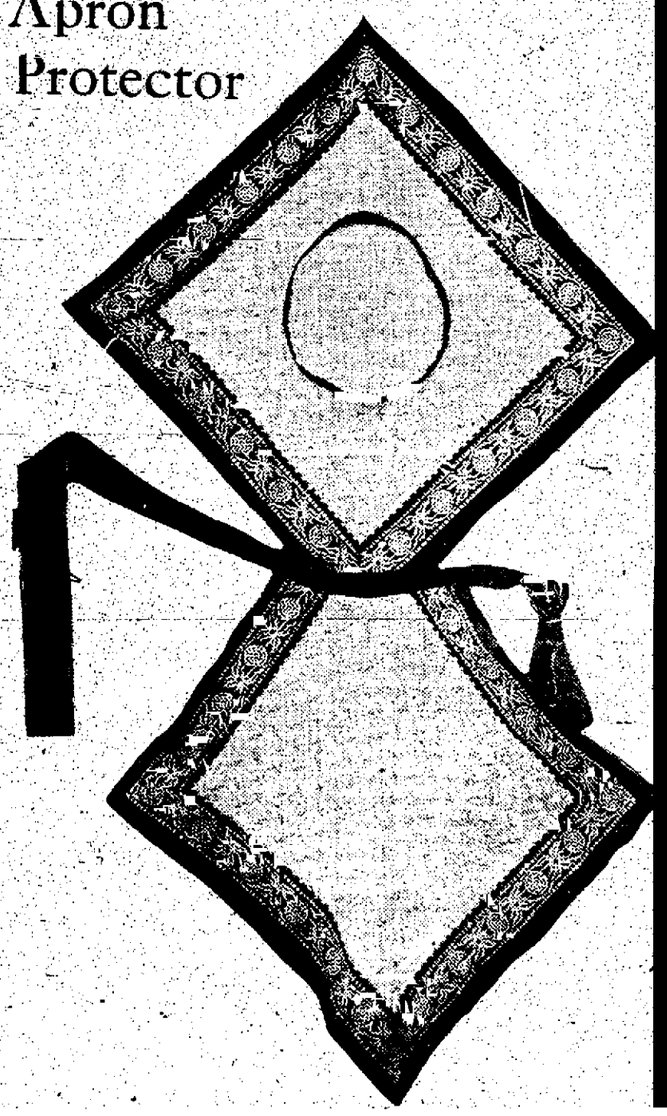
At the Royal School of Art Needlework in South Kensington, you find a variety of designs.

The instructions for working Gobelins tapestry, by hand are simple to carry out, and you use coarse canvas and thick wool, or fine canvas and thin wool.

The wool must not be worked tightly, but should be loose and regular in case the warp of the canvas should be drawn together in the working, or the finished work will look uneven and cannot afterwards be made tight by stretching or ironing.



Chafing Dish Apron and Sleeve Protector



The chief charm of this apron and sleeve protector is its simplicity and inexpensiveness. The set may be made from four bandana handkerchiefs, costing but a few cents each. In making the apron two handkerchiefs were used. In one the center was cut out, the edges neatly bound with gingham of the same color, and the handkerchiefs were then joined as shown by a belt of the gingham, while strings of the same finish the fetching little accessory.

The sleeve protectors are made by folding the handkerchief as shown in the illustration and stitching them firmly into place. After folding it will be found necessary to cut away the superfluous material somewhat.

The set will make a charming little gift for the woman who enjoys little domestic duties, which require personal supervision.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

SUMMER PORCHWORK

Towels for Dainty People

By Bessie Berry Grabouskie

TOWEL is a thing usually hard to ornament with taste, and yet keep dainty and handsome.

e guest-room towel, your own room, r son's, your little daughter's, their ss towels," anyway, may be very ty with a little care and yet a very e work.

e've had the hemstitched and scal- d edges and insets of lace and wnwork, but my idea now is that ch is far simpler and more durable,

The towel of to-day—the "chic" el—has a little color that appeals, in easure, to every one.

r a man's room it may be very sim- not even a padded initial or mone- n. I visited the other day where e were two sons, in a family that ved in the individual (room) towels, ll else. The two sets of towels for e rooms were hemmed in a deep —some hemstitched—and some nerstitched, on a soft huck of med- width, which was bought by the l. One room's set was done in ds," the other in "King's blue," were done in fine luster wash ads, about size 25. They had diagon- in the left corner, about two inches the hem, a peculiar, rather rough laced running monogram, with let- of a single line and were carried in simple "over lap" outline.

er lap outline is done by using rather t stitches and letting one stitch lap half-way the preceding stitch. This is a neat evenly packed cord, car- g a clear outline. That was all the on them, but you cannot imagine neatness and taste. It is almost less to say every member of the ly might have her own towels in favorite color or to correspond with room or bathroom coloring.

is quickly done, durable and has a though simple, all its own.

other towel little more distinctive in a gray blue of three shades. towel was rather large and the n was a basket done in the two est shades, in slightly padded satin . The border was in two rows of y chain, using a lighter shade, while eaves and garlands of flowers were ly outlined and then filled in with huck darning, picking up the ds of huck. The center flowers be- lightest and getting larger out to- s the ends of the sprays.

e basket was at least two and one- inches high.

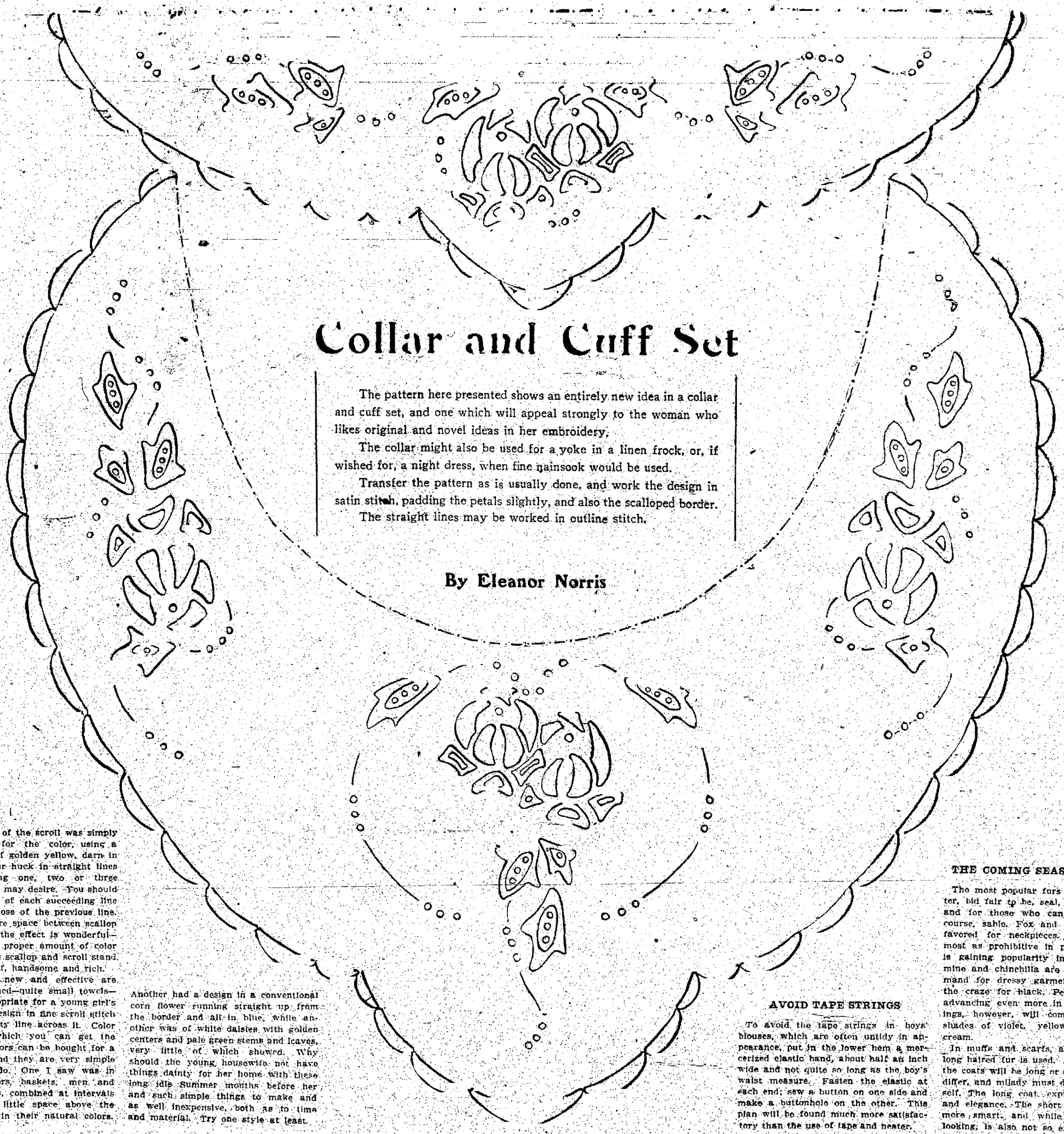
e edge of this towel was scalloped, padded (lengthwise always) first, slightly. Too much padding is not taste for towels. The scallop was e middle shade.

other guest-room towel was in yel- to go in a white and gold room and really beautiful.

re was a scallop—the towel was of e linen huck, and above the scal- say three inches, a scroll work, the waved seaweed idea. The scal- nd scroll was embroidered in pure , highly lustered cotton—not too twist to it. The scallop was pad- slightly and covered with a close buttonhole stitch before cutting out by the way, a good way to hold buttonhole edge on wash things is often cutting it out blind hem it, on the wrong side and after irst washing trim closely again.

scroll was embroidered in long short stitch, on the waved edge, a deep, long stitch and padding e with an outline stitch first, while the lower edge of the scroll was simply outlined—now for the color, using a heavy strand of golden yellow, darn in and out of your huck in straight lines across, skipping one, two or three stitches, as you may desire. You should let the stitches of each succeeding line fall between those of the previous line. Fill in the entire space between scallop and scroll and the effect is wonderful—giving just the proper amount of color and making the scallop and scroll stand out in bas relief, handsome and rich.

Other towels new and effective are those hemstitched—quite small towels—especially appropriate for a young girl's room, with a design in fine scroll stitch forming a dainty line across it. Color plates, from which you can get the stitches and colors can be bought for a nominal sum and they are very simple to count and do. One I saw was in miniature flowers, baskets, men and women or birds, combined at intervals across, just a little space above the hem and done in their natural colors. Another had a design in a conventional corn flower running straight up from the border and all in blue, while another was of white daisies with golden centers and pale green stems and leaves, very little of which showed. Why should the young housewife not have things dainty for her home with these long idle Summer months before her and such simple things to make and as well inexpensive, both as to time and material. Try one style at least.



Collar and Cuff Set

The pattern here presented shows an entirely new idea in a collar and cuff set, and one which will appeal strongly to the woman who likes original and novel ideas in her embroidery.

The collar might also be used for a yoke in a linen frock, or, if wished for, a night dress, when fine nainsook would be used.

Transfer the pattern as is usually done, and work the design in satin stitch, padding the petals slightly, and also the scalloped border.

The straight lines may be worked in outline stitch.

By Eleanor Norris

AVOID TAPE STRINGS

To avoid the tape strings in boys' blouses, which are often untidy in appearance, put in the lower hem a mercerized elastic band, about half an inch wide and not quite so long as the boy's waist measure. Fasten the elastic at each end; sew a button on one side and make a buttonhole on the other. This plan will be found much more satisfactory than the use of tape and neater.

THE COMING SEASON'S FURS

The most popular furs for next Winter, bid fair to be, seal, pony, caracul, and for those who can afford it, of course, sable. Fox and opossum are favored for neckpieces. Moleskin, almost as prohibitive in price as sable, is gaining popularity in Europe. Ermine and chinchilla are always in demand for dressy garments, and with the craze for black, Persian lamb is advancing even more in fashion. Linings, however, will come in delicate shades of violet, yellow, coral and cream.

In muffs and scarfs, a rich looking long haired fur is used. As to whether the coats will be long or short, opinions differ, and milady must decide for herself. The long coat expresses luxury and elegance. The short coat is much more smart, and while not so rich looking, is also not so expensive.

Bird Lace for Towel Ends

model was made of No. 60 linen d with No. 11 steel crochet hook. means chain; d. c. means double et; s. c. means single crochet.

65, turn.

t Row—Skip 7 ch., 1 d. c. in each xt 7 ch. Now ch. 2, skip 2, ch. 1 d. c. in next ch., 4 times, then 1 d. c. in each of next 3 ch., then , skip 3 ch. and make 1 d. c. in ch. Repeat from * to end of row. turn.

nd Row—Skip last d. c. and 2 make 1 d. c. in next d. c. using loops at top of stitch, ch. 2, skip 1 d. c. in next d. c. 2 d. c. on 2 d. c. in next d. c. Now make 8 blocks.

✣ ✣ ✣

make an open block, ch. 2, make in d. c. of previous row, to form are.)

n make 3 closed blocks.

✣ ✣ ✣

make a closed block, make 1 each on the d. c. and 2 ch. of us row ending a d. c. on a d. cl m a perfect block. For instance, ulres 4 d. c. to make 1 closed block d. c. to make 3 closed blocks.)

make 4 open blocks, 1 closed ending with 11 ch., turn.

d Row—Skip 8 ch., 2 closed blocks, blocks, 3 closed, 7 open, 1 closed, n, ending with ch. 5, turn.

rth Row—3 open, 2 closed, 6 open, ed, 5 open, 1 closed, ch. 11, turn.

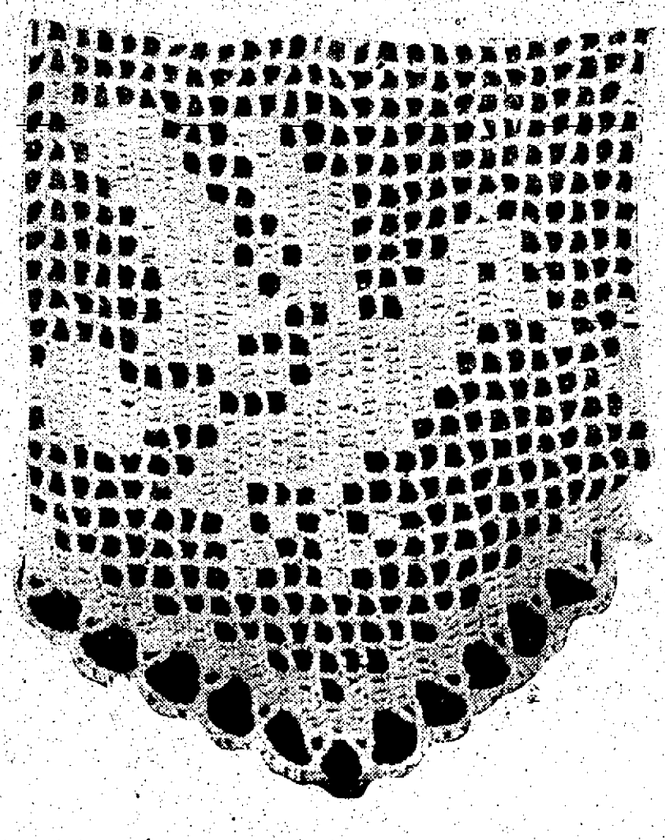
h Row—Skip 8 ch., 2 closed, 5 2 closed, 6 open, 3 closed, 3 open, turn.

h Row—3 open, 5 closed, 2 open, ed, 1 open, 1 closed, 7 open, 1 ch. 11, turn.

th Row—Skip 8 ch., 2 closed, 4 1 closed, 2 open, 1 closed, 1 open, 7 closed, 1 open, ending with ch. 5, turn.

Continue this way, following the illustration.

To make the edge, working on wrong side of work, fasten thread in one loop of ch. 8, Xch. 10 make 1 s. c. in next loop. Repeat from X to end of work, turn. Make 1 s. c. in loop ek, make 7 s. c. in loop of ch. 10, X ch. 8, 1 s. c. in same place, ch. 8, 1 s. c. in same place, ch. 3, 1 s. c. in same place, then 1 s. c. in next loop of ch 10. Repeat from X to end of work.



Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

MISS V.—A steel bead purse does not require a lining, but the crocheting to look well, must be very close.

Bead work on canvas is very trying to the eyes, and some workers only make two or three rows a day. A purse of this sort requires a lining, and the beads must be sewed on tightly, and the ends securely fastened, so there will be no danger of the threads pulling out.

Crocheting the beads is not so hard on the eyes as bead canvas work, but stringing the beads, preparatory to working is very tedious.

Bead work, however, either on canvas or crocheted, if well done is so beautiful that the worker is well repaid, for the time expended.

✣ ✣ ✣

To Obtain Paper.

Mrs. J. H. H.—The issue you wish may be obtained from the Circulation Department of the paper.

Personal replies are not given unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

✣ ✣ ✣

Skirt Panel.

E. H. W.—A panel was not designed for waist published June 18, but you can very easily adapt a skirt decoration from the waist design, by grouping the motifs on the skirt.

Take the center motif of flowers and leaves, and transfer two of the motifs an inch above the hem, with the flowers at the bottom; above this at a suitable distance, and in the center of panel, transfer the same motif.

You will find that these three motifs will be sufficient decoration and most effective.

A waist opening in the front will be given, but not for some time, as other requests have preceded yours.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ball Trimming.

Y. A. M.—Ball trimming, which is so popular may be made of soutache braid.

Cut the soutache braid into short lengths and knot the ends and then sew these knotted lengths at regular intervals to a strip of the braid.

✣ ✣ ✣

Crocheted Belt.

Janet:—crochet belts of white cotton are just the thing for Summer wear and a crocheted belt buckle adds very much to the effectiveness of these belts.

If you do wish to attempt a buckle, very pretty ones, which look like the real crochet may be purchased for a small sum.

A shaped piece of stiff cardboard, covered with white linen and wrapped with coarse crocheting cotton will also look very well.

Any simple crochet stitch may be used for the belt.

✣ ✣ ✣

Crocheting.

Mrs. E. V. B.—Am very sorry not to give you a personal reply, but unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, only answer through the columns of the paper.

Directions for making all kinds of crocheting are published from time to time in the paper, and many helpful articles may be found in magazines, which have an art needle work department, as crocheting has become very popular.

There are also several books published, dealing exclusively with this work.

Am glad you are so very much interested in the work, as it is practical as well as fascinating.

✣ ✣ ✣

Book Cover.

Miss J. M.—A slip cover of heavy crash is an excellent cover for the ordinary pasteboard back scrapbooks. The crash should have some decoration in embroidery or may be stenciled in some simple design.

Dish toweling makes excellent book covers, and when embroidered with colored floss is most effective.

When making a book cover, allow one quarter of an inch for trimming in and one-sixteenth of an inch for slipping on, and four inches for inside fold.

✣ ✣ ✣

No Stamped Patterns.

B. H.—No perforated or already stamped designs are sold, but the patterns may be easily transferred, by tracing in the manner described in the paper.

The only way you may procure the designs is through the paper, and then transfer them to the material you desire.

No personal replies are given unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

✣ ✣ ✣

Tea Apron.

Miss McM.—Plain and flowered organdie may be made into a very pretty tea apron.

The flowered organdie forms the front gore and bib, the plain material is used for the side gores and strings.

The apron is pointed in front and shaped at the sides, and outlined with a ruffle of the flowered goods.

The bib, which is a continuation of the front gore, is pointed and either pinned or held in place by strings of the plain material, fastened to either side of the bib, crossed in the back and buttoned to the belt.

Lawn or any plain and flowered material may be used in place of the organdie.

✣ ✣ ✣

Sweeping Cap.

Interested.—A very quaint sweeping cap, and one which any domestically inclined girl will appreciate, is made of white linen, shaped very much like a child's cap with a round crown and a turned back piece across the front. The turned back portion is hemmed and decorated with any simple embroidery design carried out in colored floss.

For She Who Would a-Journey Go.

Do not burden yourself with too much clothing. This sounds unusual, but like the story that never loses anything in the telling, luggage seldom loses any weight in traveling and it is foolish to burden one's self with more than is needed. Take enough undermuslins and outer garments to keep fresh and trim in appearance, but it is foolish beyond words to take more than you can wear. It only means additional trouble in packing and unpacking. And who wants trouble on a holiday? Do not be persuaded into buying cheap souvenirs or ridiculous mementoes for which you have no earthly use. They only take up space and are usually a nuisance. Besides, it is more sensible to save your money for articles you really desire or need. And do not rush. One is always tempted to do and see everything, but it is far wiser to take matters leisurely and calmly instead of rushing about in a breakneck, and trying fashion. Remember to have some consideration for your body.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

JIMMIE VANDIVER, RAILROADER

By Arthur R. Akers

COPYRIGHTED 1911

JIMMIE VANDIVER, the son of rich but honest parents, came to us from a different source than we were accustomed to at Damascus Junction And perhaps that is one of the reasons that our opinion of him had to be revised so radically in the end. Generally the new recruits reached us after somewhat lengthy terms as fourth assistant station agents at Podunk Corners or similar places where they had been allowed to sweep the depot, make out reports, smash trunks, load chicken-crates, and talk to the engineer on number Sixteen. In the midst of these privileges they managed to pick up a fair idea of telegraphy and railroading, and after being duly frightened to death and examined by Bancroft, the chief despatcher, they rose at once to the imposing rank of night operator at various little "o. s." towers along the road. But Jimmie was no common clay. He descended from the vestibule of a Pullman and with all the insignia of scholastic life still upon him—trousers at half-mast, pipe in mouth, little rah-rah cap clinging precariously to the northeast corner of his head, and his whole personality radiating that splendid cock-sureness that comes only of a brand new diploma, framed and reposing in the bottom of one's trunk. "Stubby" Sullivan, who was hanging around waiting to quarrel with McKelly about the coal they had been getting lately, caught sight of Jimmie as he was sending his card in to Bancroft. "God help *that* if it's ever caught out on the yard after dark!" said Stubby fervently to himself, and he voiced the sentiments of others.

About ten minutes was all it required for the chief to persuade Jimmie that the General Manager was really giving satisfaction, that the Superintendent was a man of family and needed his job, and that the Master of Trains was kin to the President and couldn't be removed without friction. However, if Mr. Vandiver still wanted to become a railroad man, he had a letter from Mr. McKelly (who had formerly worked on a section with Jimmie's father) suggesting that Dan Reagan, agent at Winchester, needed a helper around the station and that it would be a great chance for Jimmie to learn the rudiments of railroading. It was a bitter pill for Vandiver, junior, who it seems had been of much consequence at college, but he swallowed it like the man that he afterwards proved to be under all the tinsel on top and said he would take the job. Jimmie's father was dead and his real trouble was his mother. She had married James, senior, on the correct guess that he would become a richer man than his nearest rival, and she always

spoke of his former employment on the section as "when Mr. Vandiver was connected with the W. G. S. System Some responsible position in the Maintenance of Way Department, you know."

In the months that followed we heard little more from Jimmie, except that we knew he was good-naturedly enduring merciless chaffing and snubbing and had forgotten so much nonsense that he was really getting into a position to learn something useful. And in less than a year a new Jimmie, though he still clung to his pipe and his explosive socks and neckties, came up to be examined preparatory to graduation as a full-fledged operator. Bancroft remembered the cap and the previous cut of his pants and made it a stiff one, but Jimmie passed with flying colors The second day after found him installed as agent at Knob Rocks where he was monarch of a ten-by-twelve depot and literally "the whole works"—operator, ticket agent, baggage-master, and porter rolled into one When Knob Rocks proved too small for his abilities he was removed to Winchester, where he succeeded his old instructor, Dan Reagan Here he began to make use of his college education. In some manner known only to himself he employed his calculus in selling coupon tickets, geometry in boosting the weights on salt, hides and butter, and Latin in talking to the guineas on the double-tracking work. Old George Amhord, while oiling around one day, was heard grumbling to himself about the sad estate to which railroading had fallen, with especial mention of "that young pup down at Winchester. Next thing," he continued, "they'll be requirin' M.A.'s for wipers, Ph.D 's to fire engines, and the whole damned alphabet before a man can run one" It developed afterward that Jimmie had sprung a French adjective on George.

But the boy, who was now quite an operator, could not content himself with way-stations. Barely two years in the business, he already had his heart set on a despatcher's chair at Damascus Junction. From time to time he made known his ambitions, but Bancroft only said wait awhile, or recommended Mrs. Winthrow's Soothing Syrup. Finally, however, the day came when Jimmie received summons to come up to headquarters, and leaving a relief agent in charge, he went.

"So you're the youngster that wants to be a despatcher?" was the chief's greeting when the operator was seated at the corner of his desk.

"Yes, sir," said Jimmie.

"M-hmmm—" and for three solid minutes Bancroft gazed at the aspirant's brilliant tie and said nothing, while Jimmie twisted uncomfortably and grew red. At length he went on in the slow, soft voice that held all the biting sarcasm of which the dried-up little chief was capable. "Want to be a despatcher, eh? Ever hear of 'the human element'?"

Jimmie had not.

"Well, that's what the newspapers will call *you* when you go wrong some night and send a train to the scrap-heap and its crew or passengers to the cemetery. You probably don't know that folks haunt you after you've killed them. But they do. . . . And you rise up in your bed shrieking from the dream where you've seen all over again the two trains hit and heard the crash, the roar of the steam, and the screams You see them crawling out of the wreckage and the cold white faces of the dead in the moonlight

"You don't remember Terreli, he was before your day. Good man once, but his nerve's gone now and he sees things Gave a lap order along about daylight one morning. In God's mercy they saw each other on the straight track in time, but Terrell isn't a despatcher any more. Works a way wire for the Western Union at sixty a month. Then there was Bill Anglin—Bill's grave is the third from the gate on the right as you go in up there on the hill. He used to be a despatcher here Shot himself out under the coal chutes one Christmas Eve night after he found he'd miscalculated. They do that sometimes, you know; not often, but the price is so high when they do. At best it's their peace of mind, at worst their lives or their reason.

"Still want to be a despatcher?"

And Jimmie, all unshaken, declared that he did.

"All right, my boy," replied the chief. "I've been watching you pretty closely and I reckon there's good stuff in you. Anyhow, we'll see. You can begin 'copying' here to-morrow night and it won't be long before you'll have a chance at a train-sheet. There's a bunch of promotions ahead that's going to make some vacancies around here."

Thus came Jimmie Vandiver, A. B., Freshwater University, '08, to the dingy old headquarters building at Damascus Junction where he was weighed in the balance and found not wanting in a way that still forms the theme for the stove committee at the roundhouse when college men are in anywise under discussion.

Never since he led the rooting on the football field had Jimmie worked as he did now night after night in his new place. Always the sounders clicked and sputtered and, unless he was busy copying orders on the train wire, one office was no sooner through "sending" to him than another began. Before long the third trick despatcher was leaving him at the sheet in the wee hours of the morning while he stole downstairs for hot coffee with his lunch. And at such times Jimmie strove to appear nonchalant while feeling a vast elation. Once he sent an order that was correct in all its details and he began to be very sure of his ability to handle the division when the long-delayed promotions should finally be bulletined. Come they did, at last, and Johnson, first trick despatcher, went to Clinch River as chief; Vinson, second trick, got a much-desired berth in the passenger department, and Jimmie found himself third trick despatcher on the South End, working from midnight to eight A. M.

After an hour in which all had gone well on his first night he had gained almost the confidence of an old-timer. The traffic was light and practically everything was running on schedule. Seventy-six, a through freight, southbound, would be a little late getting out of Eighteenth Street because of waiting for three cars of dressed beef coming in from Chicago over the O. & C., but he would provide for her against third Seventy-five later on. At two o'clock Jimmie was almost alone in the dimly lighted building. In the office with him was only Petey Ferguson, who copied on that trick, and "the Fathead," staying after hours to memorize the rules, was in a corner droning over his book In the next room was the North End despatcher, while down below were the ticket agent and a few baggagemen, some of them napping during the dullest hour of the night. Except for a half dozen through freight and passenger trains the Clinch River Division slept, snatching a few hours' uneasy slumber before waking to the turmoil and fierce struggle of another day.

In one of the dark and silent offices in the third story a rat stole timidly out from his hole, scurried across the room, and took refuge in an unemptied waste-basket On the second floor, at the far end of the long building, Jimmie called for some belated "o s's" and entered them on his sheet. The Fathead yawned sleepily, rubbed his eyes, and went home. Quiet, broken only by the ticking of the clock and the muffled chattering of a sounder in the next room, settled down over the big depot

Overhead his ratship made a hasty exit from the waste-basket. A faint odor of burning paper arose, and then a tiny tongue of flame ran up the ceiled wall beside the basket. Another followed, and another. The dry varnished wood smoked, then caught fire and burned on unnoticed. Soon the heat about the window cracked the glass and it fell tinkling outward, admitting more air The flames ate through a partition, shot up into the attic, and roared along under the metal roof. Just as Jimmie began to feel an unusual warmth in the room and catch a slight whiff of burning wood an engine in the yards set up a frantic whistling. Others took it up. The hoarse voice of the shop whistle boomed out the fire alarm Downstairs a telephone bell rang insistently, shrilling high above the clamor without Glancing out of the window, Jimmie saw a glowing flickering light on the long lines of freight cars standing on the tracks below At the same instant the door was flung open by the North End despatcher. "Hey, you fellows!" he shouted. "The building's all on fire. Get out quick before the stairs go!"

But Jimmie refused to be excited Such emotion had no place in the traditions of his craft. He was a despatcher now and he proposed to act according to his own notions of one.

"Get the files and the typewriters out," he said to the loyal Petey, who still stayed by for orders. "Then come back after the quad. instruments if you can."

"B-but ain't y-you going, too?"

"Not now," snapped Jimmie. "I've got an order to give Seventy-six at Nortondale or there'll be a head-on. Hustle those files now!"

The mad whirring clatter of gongs and the sound of galloping hoofs on frozen ground came up faintly from below as the despatcher, all alone in the upper part of the depot, began calling Nortondale. The fire had caught him with an uncompleted order out that made it imperative for him to reach Number Seventy-six with a second order at that point. But the Nortondale operator, usually prompt to answer, seemed to have left his key for the time being. The perspiration dripped from Jimmie's forehead as he called, "ND, ND, ND, DI" The ceiling was beginning to smoke. Again and again he clicked off the "9" of the despatcher's call, but from "ND" there came no answer.

"I ain't coming back any more," panted Petey on his third trip with the typewriters. "It's too hot. You better come on out while you can."

"In a minute," replied Jimmie, and he went on calling.

Firebrands sailed blazing across the yards, driven by the wind that had sprung up. Switch engines shot up and down the ladder tracks, bumped into long strings of cars, and bore them out of danger with clanging bells and great puffing and whistling. In the glare he saw a lineman on top of a telegraph pole in front of the depot pouring water on it from buckets which were being passed up to him by comrades. On their efforts depended the safety of the wires. With a sinking sensation he remembered that the city firemen would let the poles burn down rather than run the risk of throwing water from hose on wires that might be crossed with others of a fatal voltage.

"Keep it up, keep it up!" prayed Jimmie, and even as he spoke the glass in the transom cracked with the heat and the strangling smoke came drifting in. There were only a few minutes left, not time enough for him to make a dash for the South Tower in the yards and reach it before Seventy-six was due at Nortondale.

"ND, ND, ND, DI, 9, 9," he called. Then the sounder went dead while the relay spoke on in a sort of brazen whisper. This meant that the fire had reached the local batteries in the next room.

"Thank heaven, the main line is still working," Jimmie muttered to himself, and he dropped face downward on the floor to get one great precious breath of clean air before bending over the key again Outside the linemen were forced to abandon the pole and they fled hurriedly, leaving it to its fate. Almost instantly the flames caught it and mounted high through the cross-arms. Jimmie watched it burn, fascinated. Unless Nortondale answered now before the copper wires fused and parted no earthly power could save the two trains. His very impotence was an agony. The utter helplessness of him! He could only call—call until the circuit failed or the fire drove him out scorched and blinded and choking. A huge rage seized on every fiber of him and for one insane frenzied moment he cursed all things—the relentless flames that tortured him more and more, the unresponsive wire, the linemen who had deserted the pole, and most bitterly of all the operator at "ND" But with that moment there disappeared forever the last vestige of the callow immature boy and in his place stood Jimmie Vandiver, Railroader and Man.

He swung the water-cooler above his head and the heavenly coolness that poured over him calmed and strengthened him. With a new spirit he took up once more his heart-breaking task. Then, with grimly set jaw, he called the South Tower. Six times he sounded it, but the operator did not hear him, so once more he pinned his faith on Nortondale, the only other office that could help him.

An outer window crashed in and a fireman and the end of a ladder appeared framed in the casing.

"Come out, you fool!" bellowed the man, but Jimmie merely lifted his smoke-reddened eyes a second without ever ceasing to call Nortondale. The would-be rescuer seized him roughly and made to drag him forward.

"Hands off!" snarled Jimmie. "I've got to catch a train down the line."

"You'll be catchin' trains in hell in one minute more if you don't come away," shouted the fireman in his ear, making another effort to drag him toward the window.

With one smashing blow between the eyes that broke a bone in his left hand Jimmie dropped the man to the floor, and continued to call. The crackle of the flames now almost drowned out the faint click of the widely-playing armature of the relay. The heat was scorching the very hair of the two men, and the thick acr smoke was slowly suffocating the de patcher. "The air's better down where is," thought Jimmie dully, looking down the prostrate form of the other. His wate told him that Seventy-six was four minut overdue at Nortondale and he wondere she had run past. If so, all his bitter fi had been in vain. His flesh seemed sh eling up and cracking apart in the av heat, but until the train was reported there was a hope, and he must stand by His mind went back to a mile race of college days when his lungs were fairly bu ing within him and he had forced himself c the last hundred yards to victory by v power alone while something in his ree brain repeated like an automaton, "O more step—one more step" So now in same way, dazed and but half-conscious held himself at the key with. "One more —one more call" The whole world seem one vast agony in which wires, tra flames, responsibilities, hopes, fears, a misery of soul and body blended and mer into a formless writhing horror from wh for eons yet to come he could never esca And just beside him a fiend hammere huge brazen gong that seemed to boom ceaselessly, "Call ND." At last, a countless centuries, the circuit broke "I, ND, I" answered him.

"Is 76 by?" asked the despatcher.

"Not y "

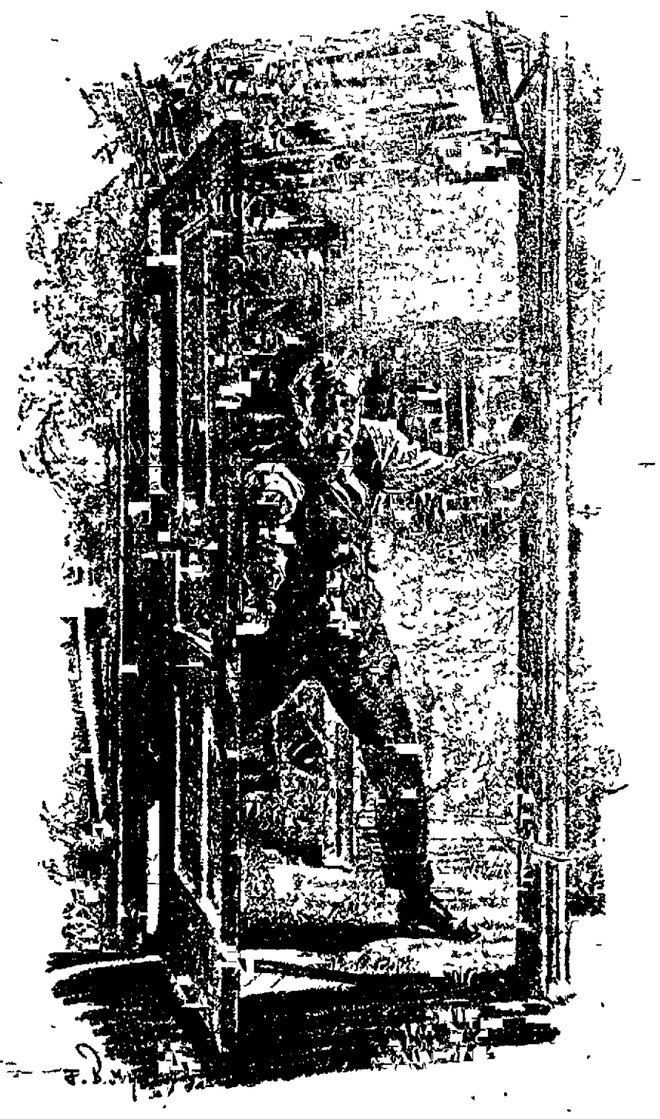
"Hold her," he sent, but got no furth With a roar the fire burst through the in wall, which tottered and fell, and Jim barely had time to seize the train-sheet a drop to the floor before a wave of fla swept the room. How he reached window and the ladder, with the sheet un his arm and dragging the slightly revi fireman with him, no one ever quite kn least of all Jimmie himself. But watchers below saw him pause on the le and heave the other man on to the lad where he slid down until caught by hands that awaited him. Then Jimmie, clothing smoldering, hair eyebrows, eyelashes singed almost entirely off, his left hand hanging useless, scuttled pa fully down the ladder. For a moment drank in great breaths of the cold keen then he started for the South Tower.

"Hold on there, man; you're hur called McKelly after him.

"Hurt nothing!" responded the patcher over his shoulder as he stagge along the tracks. "I've got to get to South Tower before Ninety-one wa orders at Bristolville."

And then Jimmie disgraced himself in own eyes forevermore by fainting.

SWITCH ENGINES BORE LONG STRINGS OF CARS OUT OF DANGER



"HEY, YOU FELLOWS! THE BUILDING'S ALL ON FIRE"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE STORY OF LITTLE HANNIBAL

By CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY

ONCE on a time, 'way down South, there lived a little boy named Hannibal, Li'l' Hannibal. He lived, along with his gran'-mammy and his gran'daddy in a li'l' story log cabin that was set right in a cotton field. Well, from any cotton, he had made up his mind that he was not going to tote for his gran'mammy and gran'daddy any longer. He was going to run away!

So Li'l' Hannibal got out of bed very quietly. He put on his li'l' trousers and his li'l' shirt and his li'l' sus-penders and his li'l' shoes—he never wore stockings. He pulled his li'l' straw hat down tight over his ears and then—Li'l' Hannibal ran away!

"Here's Po' Li'l' Hannibal Come to See You," Said Br'er Rabbit.

...ing until night, Li'l' Hannibal's ...'mammy kept him toting things. ...oon as he woke up in the morn-...it was:

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, fetch a pine ... and light the kitchen fire."

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, fetch the tea-...e to the well and get some water ...he tea."

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, mix a li'l' hoe-... for your gran'daddy's brea'fus'."

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, take the bunch ...urkeys' feathers and dust the ...h."

...d from morning until night Li'l' ...ibal's gran'daddy kept him toting ...s, too.

...h, Li'l' Hannibal," his gran'daddy ...d say, "fetch the corn and feed ...urkeys."

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, take your li'l' ...nd chop some light wood for your ...'mammy's fire."

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, run 'round to ...tore and buy a bag of flour."

...h, Li'l' Hannibal, fetch your bas-...nd pick a li'l' cotton off the edge ...e field."

... they kept poor little Hannibal ...g most all day long, and he had ... four or five hours to play.

...ll, one morning, Li'l' Hannibal ... up and he made up his mind to ...thing. Before they could ask him ...ght the kitchen fire, or fill the tea-...e, or mix the hoecake, or dust the ...h, or feed the turkeys, or chop ...wood, or go to the store, or pick

He went down the road past all the cabins. He went under the fence and across the cotton fields. He went through the pine grove past the schoolhouse, stooping down low so the school mistress wouldn't see him, and then he went 'way, 'way off in the country.

When he was a long way from town Li'l' Hannibal met a Possum, loping along by the edge of the road, and the Possum stopped and looked at Li'l' Hannibal.

"How do? Where you goin', Li'l' Hannibal?" asked the Possum.

Li'l' Hannibal sat down by the side of the road and he took off his straw hat to fan himself, for he felt quite warm, and he said:

"I done run away, Br'er Possum. My gran'mammy and my gran'daddy kep' me totin', totin' for them all the time. I doesn't like to work, Br'er Possum."

"Po' Li'l' Hannibal!" said the Possum, sitting up and scratching himself. "Any special place you boun' for?"

"I don't reckon so," said Li'l' Hannibal, for he was getting tired and he had come away without any breakfast.

"You come along of me, Li'l' Hannibal," said the Possum; "I reckon I kin take you somewhere."

So the Possum and Li'l' Hannibal went along together, the Possum loping along by the side of the road, and Li'l' Hannibal going very slowly in the middle of the road, for his shoes were full of sand and it hurt his toes. They went on and on until they came, all at once, to a sort of open space in the woods and then they stopped. There was a big company there—Br'er Rabbit, and Br'er Partridge, and Br'er Jay Bird, and Br'er Robin, and Ol' Miss Guinea Hen.

"Here's Po' Li'l' Hannibal come to see you," said the Possum. "Li'l' Hannibal done run away from his gran'mammy and his gran'daddy."

Li'l' Hannibal hung his head like as if he was ashamed, but nobody noticed him. They were all as busy as ever they could be, so he just sat down on a pine stump and watched them.

Each one had his own special work and he was keeping at it right smart. Br'er Robin was gathering all the holly berries from the south side of the holly tree and singing as he worked:

"Cheer up, cheer-u-u!"

Br'er Partridge was building a new house down low in the bushes. As he hurried back and forth with the twigs, he would stop and drum a little, he felt so happy to be busy.

Br'er Jay Bird was taking corn Down Below. You know that is what Br'er Jay Bird does all the time: takes one kernel of corn in his bill to the people Down Below an then comes back for another. It is a very long trip to take with one kernel of corn, but Br'er Jay Bird doesn't seem to mind.

Ol' Miss Guinea Hen was about the busiest of the whole company, for she was laying eggs. As soon as ever she had laid one she would get up on a low branch and screech, "Catch it! Catch it! Catch it!" like to deafen everybody.

But Li'l' Hannibal was most interested to see what Br'er Rabbit was doing. Br'er Rabbit had on a li'l' apron, and he kept bringing things in his market basket. Then he cooked the things over a fire back in the bushes, and when it got to be late in the afternoon he spread a tablecloth on a big stump and then he pounded on his stew pan with his soup ladle.

"Supper's ready," said Br'er Rabbit.

Then Br'er Robin and Br'er Partridge and Br'er Jay Bird and Br'er Possum and Ol' Miss Guinea Hen all scrambled to their places at the table and Li'l' Hannibal tried to find a place to sit at, but there wasn't any for him.

"Po' Li'l' Hannibal!" said Br'er Rabbit, as he poured out the soup. "Doesn't like work. Cyan't have no supper!"

"Catch him! Catch him!" said Ol' Miss Guinea Hen, but no one did it. They were all too busy eating.

They had a grand supper. There was breakfast strip and roast turkey and fried chicken and mutton and rice and hominy and sweet potatoes and peas and beans and baked apples and cabbage and hoecake and hot biscuit and corn muffins and butter cakes and waffles and maple syrup.

When they were through eating it was quite dark, and they all went home, even Br'er Possum, and they left Li'l' Hannibal sitting there all by himself.

Well, after a while, it began to get darker. Br'er Mocking Bird came out, better go home to my gran'mammy." and he looked at Li'l' Hannibal and then he began to scream, just like Ol' Miss Guinea Hen:

"Catch him! Catch him! Catch him!"

Br'er Screech Owl looked down from a tree and he said very hoarsely:

"Who! Who! Who-oo!"

Then all the frogs began to say, loud and shrill, "Li'l' Hannibal! Li'l' Hannibal!"

So Li'l' Hannibal got up from his pine stump and he said, "I reckon I better go home to my gran'mammy."

Well, Li'l' Hannibal started for home slowly, because his feet hurt and he was hungry. When he came to the pine grove by the schoolhouse, the shadows came out from behind the trees and followed him, and that was worse than seeing the school mistress. But Li'l' Hannibal got away from them all right. He crawled under the fence and ran across the cotton field and there in the door of the cabin was his gran'daddy with a lantern. His gran'daddy had been out looking for Li'l' Hannibal.

"Why, Li'l' Hannibal, where you been all day?" asked his gran'daddy.

"Oh, Li'l' Hannibal," said his gran'mammy, "here's your corn mush; I kep' it warm on the hearth, but afore you eat your supper, Li'l' Hannibal, jus' take your li'l' basket and run run roun' to the chicken house for a couple of eggs."

So Li'l' Hannibal took his li'l' basket and he started off for those eggs, singing all the way. You see, he reckoned he was mighty glad to be at home and toting again.

1. If you had sent your children Gaily off to school one day,

2. And they met a racing motor As they started on their way,

3. And an aeroplane most hit them, As it swooped across the land,

4. And between them a balloonist Drop... ...ing bag of sand.

5. If they seemed upset and nervous And excited, more or less—

6. Would you advocate a whipping— Or a nursery governess?

THE HEART'S DESIRE

By SUI SIN FAR

SHE was dainty, slender and of waxen pallor. Her eyes were long and drooping, her eyebrows finely arched. She had the tiniest Golden Lily feet and the glossiest black hair. Her name was Li Chung O'Yam, and she lived in a sad, beautiful, old garden situated on a charming island in the middle of a lake. This lake was spanned by marble bridges, entwined with green creepers, reaching to the mainland. No boats were ever seen on its waters, but the pink lotus lily floated thereon and swans of marvelous whiteness.

Li Chung O'Yam wore priceless silk and radiant jewels. The rarest flowers bloomed for her alone. Her food and drink were of the finest flavors and served in the purest gold and silver plates and goblets. The sweetest music lulled her to sleep.

Yet Li Chung O'Yam was not happy. In the midst of the grandeur of her enchanted palace she sighed, for she knew not what.

"She is weary of being alone," said one of the attendants. And he who ruled all within the palace save Li Chung O'Yam said, "Bring her a father."

A portly old mandarin was brought to O'Yam. She made humble obeisance and her august father inquired ceremoniously as to the state of her health, but she sighed and was still weary.

"We have made a mistake; it is a mother she needs," said they.

A comely matron, robed in rich silks and waving a beautiful peacock feather fan, was presented to O'Yam as her mother. The lady delivered herself of much good advice and wise instruction as to deportment and speech, but O'Yam turned herself on her silken cushions and wished to say good-bye to her mother.

Then they led O'Yam into a courtyard which was profusely illuminated with brilliant lanterns and flaring torches. There were a number of little boys of about her own age dancing on stilts. One little fellow, dressed all in scarlet and flourishing a small sword, was pointed out to her as her brother. O'Yam was amused for a few moments, but in a little while she was tired of the noise and confusion.

In despair, they who lived but to please her consulted amongst themselves. O'Yam, overhearing them, said, "Trouble not your minds. I will find my own hearts-ease."

Then she called for her carrier dove and had an attendant bind under its wing a note which she had written. The dove went forth and flew with the note to where a little girl named Ku Yum, with a face as round as a harvest moon and a mouth like a red vine leaf was hugging a cat to keep her warm and sucking her finger to prevent her from being hungry. To this little girl the dove delivered O'Yam's message, then returned to its mistress.

"Bring me my dolls and my cats, and attire me in my brightest and best," cried O'Yam.

When Ku Yum came slowly over one of the marble bridges towards the palace wherein dwelt Li Chung O'Yam, she wore a blue cotton blouse, carried a peg in one hand and her cat in another. O'Yam ran to greet her and brought her into the castle hall. Ku Yum looked at O'Yam, at her radiant apparel, at her cats and her dolls.

"Ah," she exclaimed, "how beautifully you are robed! In the same colors as I. And behold, your dolls and your cat, are they not much like mine?"

"Indeed they are," replied O'Yam, lifting carefully the peg doll and patting the rough fur of Ku Yum's cat.

Then she called her people together and said to them:

"Behold, I have found my heart's desire—a little sister."

And forever after O'Yam and Ku Yum lived happily together in a glad, beautiful, old palace surrounded by a glad, beautiful, old garden, on a charming little island in the middle of a lake.

"I Will Find My Own Heart's-Ease."

THE PIG AND THE PUG.

By Charles Irwin Junkin.

SAID the Pig to the Pug, "You are proud,
And you're not very clever or big!"
Said the Pug to the Pig, "You are right,
But I'm glad that I am not a pig."
"Will you tell me the difference, I pray?"
Said the Pig with bel-li-ge-rent cry;
And the Pug lost his grammar, As he hastened to stammer—
"There's a difference between U and I."

Captain Toodles

By T. W. Burgess.

I

Toodles and Dolly and Billy, the goat,
In quest of adventure, set sail in a boat.

II

And just as they started, came Tabby, the cat,
Who nearly upset them in chase of a rat.

III

With Toodles for captain and Billy for crew
They steered for the land of the things that are new.

IV

Way out in mid-ocean a typhoon they met;
It rudely upset them all into the wet.

(To be Continued.)

ANIMAL HOSPITAL.

WE have together an animal hospital, in which we keep animals and insects of many kinds. This hospital we invented. It stands in a shed, and this is how it was made: The hospital itself is made of four boxes fitted close together. We took some tiny boxes and filled them with cloths; these were the beds. Two of the rooms had pale colors in them and two others had bright colors. We have many other things in them to make them pleasant.

We had some grasshoppers tamed. We let them loose in the hospital, for they did not want to leave us because we fed them butter and sugar. One day we left them. When we came back one grasshopper was there, but only one leg of the other was visible. Then we looked at the cat who was licking her chops and looking proudly at the leg. This told the fate of the grasshopper and how he went down the cat's throat.

This morning we got two sick frogs, which were all torn and bleeding. These we put little coats on, and put in a jar of water. We think they are alive, but we do not know.

...BLE COLOR

...Ashmun.

M... ...at up to his tail-...

...yday suit. ...the color," said

...compute." The... ...the tailor ...to a halt. "I... ...said sadly, "An... ...and salt!"

TO MOTHER'S GINGHAM APRON.

By Margaret Beauchamp.

HERE'S to mother's apron,
The gingham one, with strings;
Here's to all the household joy,
The wearing of it brings.

Here's to all that apron does
With little mother in it!
I cannot say enough in praise,
And so I won't begin it.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

(Copyright, 1911, by The Morning Telegraph Co.)

"THERE ARE NO GREAT AMERICANS"

By DON BARTLETT.

FROM Alexander Harvey, the brilliant associate editor of Current Literature, a publication that sifts all things literary, and, throwing out the chaff, gives to the American public what there is containing value, there comes a warning, a bit of advice or consolation to struggling authors of all ages.

For those who have had a measure of success and those who have failed to reach the public through the magazine, but still think their "stuff" has merit and is being overlooked, Alexander Harvey has a message.

And it is all because some one, somewhere, made the statement that there is at present a market for 500 short stories a day, to say nothing of books, plays and articles on scientific and other subjects. Coupled with this statement an anonymous editor hastens to warn young writers not to try to compete with trained authors in an overcrowded field, saying:

"Writing should be learned just as other trades are learned. To achieve success as a writer one should be trained as thoroughly as a blacksmith, baker or candle-stick maker."

HERE was a fit subject to lay before Alexander Harvey, an editor of broad knowledge, of dynamic force; a man sure of himself, of American ways, of American authors and institutions, of American readers, writers and—editors.

"Training to acquire a gift from God?"

Thus spoke Harvey. His opening comment was latent with ridicule.

"Training to acquire that which is born in some men and which they do as naturally and instinctively as they breathe? No, no! It is an insult to the intelligence of any one who writes to tell him that thousands upon thousands could give to the world literary gems did they but give themselves up to a few years of faithful apprenticeship.

"One needs training, no doubt, to adapt himself to the demands of the American public, to the narrow methods of the majority of our editors. But the gift, which every man who writes from his soul feels way down deep within himself, that something which cannot be defined, comes not from sordid training, faithful plugging, but from a Higher Power than mere man. As soon think that the inspiration to preach the Word of God comes from schooling and hard work along certain lines instead of coming directly from Above. No man can do either of those things with his soul and his mind as one unless there is that vague something pushing him onward, giving him inspiration, which we call genius and talent.

"But then we Americans do not appreciate genius when it comes before us to shine and blind our dull jack-luster intellects.

AMERICA has been and is still laboring under a mountain of mediocrity.

"We have no great minds.

"We are small, uncultured, untutored.

"There has never been among us a truly great literary genius, nor a great artist, nor a great sculptor, nor a great scientist.

"We have never had any one great in the real meaning of the word great.

"The two nearest approaches to greatness and genius who lived and worked in this country were Edgar Allan Poe and Whistler.

"What happened to these men? They were not appreciated in their own country because the American mind could not grasp their genius, and they were crowded out and left America to Americans with their small minds, their lack of the power to see and appreciate genius and talent, the gifts which cannot by any possible means be acquired as one would learn to be a good typesetter or a bricklayer.

"There may be among us a real genius somewhere. He may be among us now. He may shine forth with his message to Americans within the next generation, within the next two generations, maybe not for a hundred years.

"If that genius is with us now we may never hear of him.

"Why?

"Because we are in a rut which is deep and has no turning. Our editors cater to their public. They put dollars and cents before everything else. They know what their readers want and they give it to them. The author goes to one of these editors and finds that he has not adapted himself to the publication's wants. This may be our genius, but because our editor has before his mind's eye only those angles, those ideas which he knows will sell, our genius is turned away.

"Out of all this literary chaos will probably rise, as I said before, a great light, a light which will revolutionize our minds and our standards. This has happened in other countries during other eras. Homer rose from just such a period, so did Dante, so did Goethe, so did many others.

Alexander Harvey, the Noted Editor, Says:

America is still laboring under a mountain of mediocrity.

\+ + + +

We have no great minds.

\+ + + +

We are small, uncultured, untutored.

\+ + + +

There has never been among us a truly great literary genius, nor great artist, nor a great sculptor, nor a great scientist.

"WHEN I say that we have had no literary geniuses, I mean, of course, in comparison with the great lights of other nations, of other times.

"Have we ever had a man to favorably compare with Homer, with Dante, with Goethe, with Swinburne, with Shakespeare, with Cervantes or Tolstoy?

"No. We have to go to England, to France, to Italy or Spain for the literature of real genius. The Germans seem to be nearer our plane of effort and comprehension, although even that nation has given far more to the world than America.

"Now there is nothing in this talk for Americans to take umbrage at. It is the plain, unvarnished truth of literary conditions in America by an American, and an American editor at that.

"I do not attempt to give the idea that I am above the mediocre strain which is so apparent in this country. My mind is just as small, I have just as little intellect as the average American, but I at least realize that what I have said is what other people say about us and say truthfully.

"I have at times been nonplussed at my inability to inspire a big literary thought in an undeveloped mind. I have had men with me with minds far superior to mine who needed some one of knowledge and experience to give the inspiration to the intellect necessary to bring to the surface the talent and genius lying dormant, just waiting for the time, circumstance or person to awaken it to life and expression.

"But there, it is not alone the fact that we have no literary genius in our midst at the present, it is not alone the fact that our pigmy minds and our sensational desires demand that which is not conducive to literary effort, it is not that there is nothing in our shallow brains to stimulate and encourage the development of a literary era on a par with those of other nations our superiors intellectually.

"It is just as much that there is nothing inspiring in our American life, nothing grand, dignified and noble in the institutions which go to make up our government, our social and mental existences. Take for example the national Congress at Washington.

"Is there anything dignified, grand or inspiring about that motley crowd of American men that sit in lounging attitudes in the House of Representatives, smoking cigars, spitting tobacco juice and indulging in, it would seem, every known form of time-annihilation without reference to the laws that they are supposed to be codifying for the governing of one of the greatest nations of the earth?

"Would there be anything to be proud of in a description of such a scene. Compare such a description with a pen picture of the old Roman Senate, or even of the Houses of Parliament of the present day. We are told of the awe-inspiring sight that greeted the eye of the visitor to the Roman Capitol. The old, wise, dignified Senators, with their flowing white beards, their great, broad brows, their noble, intellectual faces. We are told of the masterpieces of oratory which were heard on the floor of the Capitol of the Empire of Rome. Aye, and these masterpieces have been handed down to us and preserved. Not one, but hundreds. How many of the speeches roared forth in our Congress will be handed down to posterity to be read and handled carefully as marvels of literature and oratory?

"THERE is nothing great and good in our government. Nothing to inspire an author to emblazon for the world to read in our American life. We are beset by graft, by mediocrity in our law-making, in our art, in our science, in our literature, in our everyday lives, in our everything. We are money mad. We cater to sensation. We demand in our books and magazines that which is only a great exaggeration of our lives and our customs. How in the name of common sense can we, who realize how petty and small we are, expect this country to develop a great shining star of literature or of anything else when there is no one, no institution to nurture the light as it grows and broadens, nothing to encourage it to throw its light out upon the great mass of American people to uplift from the slough of inferiority and the commonplace?

"There will, however, I am quite sure, come a real genius, who will be great enough to blaze his own way, to live above his surroundings and command the recognition that his work will deserve. His will be a task which no man will envy him in. It is even very likely that his name will only be known to a very few, that is, intimately and understandingly, until he has passed to the great beyond and his works have become a part of our American literature, of which we have at the present time nothing.

"We have, in this talk, certainly traveled away from the main issue involved, but it all comes under the same head. The man who writes, writes that which will lift him to a plane above the pedestal occupied by the puddler, the caterer to the perverted taste of the American public, needs no training. He will write just as he lives and breathes, naturally, with no thought of what he should do or of the demands of the average reader. He will write because there is some force within his being which tells him to write. He will write that which this force, what may be genius or talent, tells him to write, without reference to the stereotyped demands of the average editor, without reference to the reading public, for whose sensational demands he will care so little.

"The man who says that a writer has to be trained in his trade, just as any other tradesman is trained, is thinking of the author who writes for just the money, the cold dollars and cents that his efforts will bring him. This author is not inspired by anything noble and high-minded. He is not writing because he has something to tell to the world. He is doing all he does because his editor can sell his work. Because his countrymen will pay good money to read his sensational yellow drivel. He is not actuated by any high and lofty motives, just those of sordid and filthy gain. This man undoubtedly needs training, training to enable him to give to his readers the kind of literature which American life, education and environment demand and must have."

ALEXANDER HARVEY.

MR. HARVEY, as one of the heads of the periodical which exerts a strong influence for good in the literary life of the country, is not worried by any fear of being misunderstood.

People may say that he talks radically. This may be so, yet he feels that he is a good American, he knows he loves America and Americans, but thinks that they need educating to a point where they will be able to appreciate that they are far behind the rest of the world in many things.

If Mr. Harvey's vitriolic talk will hurt and still wake up America to the fact that it is mediocre in many ways, then his purpose will have been accomplished. It is to be noted that he has not only hammered the literary side of American life, but that he has touched upon other lines. He says we are not great in anything, let alone literature; that we are, in other words, jacks-of-all-trades and accomplished in none. What is the reason?

Is it because the American is essentially a man of business or trade that he has had no time for the development of his artistic traits?

Is it because the rush and tear of life leaves no room for anything else?

There is, as yet, no answer.

And now, after listening to Editor Harvey, one calls to mind that bit of dialogue from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

——Rebecca said, "I am so afraid I shall never get education enough to make a good writer."

"You could worry about plenty of other things to better advantage," said Miss Maxwell, a little scornfully. "Be afraid, for instance, that you won't understand human nature; that you won't realize the beauty of the outer world; that you may lack sympathy, and thus never be able to read a heart; that your faculty of expression may not keep pace with your ideas—a thousand things, every one of them more important to a writer than the knowledge that is found in books. Aesop was a Greek slave who could not even write down his wonderful fables, yet all the world reads them."

HERBERT COREY'S STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

"Take Us to the Loov," the Visiting Americans Told the Parisian Cabman, So He Promptly Took Them to the Department Store and a Billiard Parlor Capt. Pierre Drouillard Has a Giraffe Story Jack Johnson Seeks No Headstone.

"THAT was a nice little trimming that Judge Martin gave the former customs officials of New York in the Federal Court the other day. He had just sentenced Henry J. Duveen, the art dealer, to pay a fine of $15,000. Duveen had previously made restitution in the sum of $1,200,000 to the Government as duties on the art objects he had smuggled in. "This man was not alone guilty," said Judge Martin. "The officers of the port of New York, who, by not doing their duty, made it possible for this man to defraud the Government, are equally to be blamed. Even an honest man may be tempted when he sees that his competitors in business are cheating without interference."

He took occasion to make his position quite clear. That position is shared by every Judge of the Federal Court at this port of entry. The facts possessed by them, and which have not yet been made public, are said to disclose an inexplicable laxity of administration on the part of the customs officers before William Loeb, Jr., took charge. The smuggler who has smuggled anything past Loeb is almost entitled to what he makes out of it. That official has stirred customs inspectors up to previously unheard-of vigilance. And he has been ably supported by Judge Martin, who has had charge of all the important smuggling cases. He is an old-fashioned Judge, a native of Vermont, square and clean and sturdy. He knows law and equity, and because he knows human nature he sometimes tempers severity with mercy, and sometimes adds pepper. Half the time his wife, his chum and companion and confidante, occupies a seat in the courtroom, and now and then the alert watcher may see the gray old Judge on the bench and the quiet old lady in the distant corner exchange a glance of affection. Lawyers say that no better jurist than Judge Martin ever occupied a seat on the Federal bench, and that he has more times than once been asked to exchange the ermine for a position as counselor for a great corporation. The salary offered is in the thousands more than his present pay. But he always declined.

"I really think my work on the bench is the more important," is the modest way in which he frames his old-fashioned belief that the sole end of man is not to get money, but to do his work as he sees it, fearlessly and well.

\+ + +

RECKONING in all the "legitimate" sources of income, a police captain's pay will range on the cold side of $4,000 per year. They are all very honest men, for they will tell you so themselves. But policemen who are not yet captains will put up good sums of money to be raised in rank. Which, as human nature is constituted, may be an odd fact, and it may not be. Not long ago Police Commissioner Waldo elevated a number of men who were deserving of promotion, but who had been held back.

"And we didn't have to pay a penny," said one of the elevated. "I've been in the Police Department a good many years—I'll soon be eligible for retirement on half pay—and I never knew it to happen before. At that, the arrangements had all been made to pay up when Waldo was suddenly put in charge. We knew how much we had to pay, for what, and who was to handle the money."

The price of a captaincy ranged about $2,000, and of other promotions more or less than that sum, according to the number of stars and the record of the man. The particular policeman I have quoted was so pleased with his promotion at no cost to himself that he bought more than $1,000 worth of wine. It went by baskets and magnums to his friends and intimates, in return for the flowers with which they showered him. If he depends entirely upon his legitimate sources of income, he squandered in one night's vicarious revelry—for he did not drink a drop himself—his total income for three months. "What do I care?" said he, when a cautious and inquisitive friend asked about it. "I'll clean up $20,000 a year from now until I retire, if I have any sort of luck at all."

\+ + +

OUR English cousins are so very frank in their comments on Americans that they may appreciate this yarn, which comes by way of Paris. Two Americans reached that city at half past 10 o'clock in the morning. They were obliged to leave at 8 o'clock the following morning. One of them had promised his wife—who had been bitten of the art bug—that he would visit the Louvre. Their working acquaintance with the French language was restricted to the names of certain pieces of money and the dinner carte. On arrival they seized a carriage driver. "To the Loov," said they.

Business of mad driving by the hackman. He flogged his horse. They dashed through narrow streets and around blind corners. At last the driver pulled up proudly. The two Americans entered the building. They walked about, puzzled and helpless. It didn't look like the world's greatest art gallery, somehow. At last they detected a sign on the wall which made things clear. They had been driven to the Hotel de Louvre by the cabby. So they went to him, where he was awaiting the return of his fares. "Non, non," said they, using most of their stock of French. "Nix on ze Hotel de Loov, see? Whoop, heap"—waving their arms to express magnificence and beauty—"ze picshure, ze statoo. Loov, see? Loov."

Why they thought a French cabman could understand that they do not know. But they got in the cab, and were again whirled a tremendous distance. And they got out and entered the Magazin de Louvre, which is a sort of dry-goods store, and came back and wiggled their shoulders and yelled and carried on until the cabby's face finally brightened. He knew at last. This time he took them to a billiard hall. In sheer desperation they went in and spent the afternoon playing pool. At 6 o'clock, partially corned, they got the right directions and were driven to the right Louvre, which at that hour was closed. Their only day in Paris having been spent in idiotic travel and pool playing, they raged about until they finally got back to the hotel at 3 o'clock in the morning, noisy and careless. They yelled at each other in their bedroom as they prepared to retire. Now and then one would sit quite past the chair on which he hoped to rest, until at last two Turks, members of the Turkish Legation, who happened to share the next room, rapped on the thin partition. "Please," said they, "less noise. We are not English in here."

And if the Turks meant a compliment to the English nation, what was it?

\+ + +

JAMES J. CORBETT found one of his friends in the throes of thought the other day. The friend was contemplating giving up a fat salaried position to take an independent chance. Whenever he thought of the profits ahead if he made good as a business man he glowed like an oil lamp. Whenever he thought of resigning that sure antelope at the end of the week he became solid ice to the midriff.

"When I first began boxing in California," said Corbett, "my father used to lecture me. 'Stick to the job in the bank, Jimmie, b'y,' said he. 'It's the fine salary you do be getting there, and as long as you live you can kape that fine job at the desk. Remember, "a rolling stone gathers no moss."'

"But I kept on fighting," Corbett said, "and father kept on panning me. Finally I fought with John L. Sullivan, and you know what happened. When I got home I carelessly peeled a thousand dollar bill off a roll as big as a cabbage and tossed it over to dad.

"'Just a little pipe money for you, father,' I said. 'Part of what I made in my last fight.' Father's grin began at the corners and kept on expanding. His eyes twinkled.

"'Ah, Jimmie, b'y,' said he, 'it's the roving bee that gets the honey.'"

\+ + +

OVERCOME in his youth by a lust for slaughter Blair Frazier joined the National Guard. He celebrated the anniversary of his discharge the other day by telling of Roy Atwell, a fellow member of the "Fighting Third" and the Lambs Club. Private Atwell became excessively tired of turning out every day to drill during his first Summer's encampment. "Let me alone," he said peevishly to the first sergeant. "I know how to go through all those foolish motions. I can write 'em out for you if you insist."

The first sergeant would bellow "Turn out" in a voice of thunder, whereupon Atwell would buckle himself into his accoutrements and start reluctantly for the parade ground. There he always fainted. As invariably the first sergeant would direct his fellow soldiers to support the fainting man on his two sore feet, and, eyes fast shut, the unconscious hero would be toted all over the parade ground, until he finally preferred to come to.

"At last," said Frazier, "a practice march was arranged between two regiments. We were to leave the same point on the map at the same time, march by differing routes of equal length and report to the referee at his station. As soon as Atwell heard of it he became violently ill. He was carried to the field hospital suffering from typhoid pneumonia, which later became acute rheumatism, and, on the day that the sufferer swiped the soap looked like fits. But it did Atwell no good. They dragged him screaming from his cot, dressed him by force, put a musket in his quavering hands and told him to go to it. He must do the march.

"'All right,' said Atwell. 'You have aroused a lion to wrath. I will march, darn you.'

"And he did," said Frazier. "He beat both regiments in by three days."

\+ + +

CAPT. PIERRE DROUILLARD looked from the Plaza at the rain falling drearily the other day. It reminded him, he said, of the time that a one-ring circus was tornadoed down in Georgia. The main top was blown down, the menagerie tent was destroyed, all the cages were upset and the animals escaped. The management huddled about a store in cross roads store and peered pessimistically into a dismal future. The chances were they would never get the animals back. The chances were better that some one would be injured by the savage and ferocious beasts, which were exhibited at one price of admission. By and by a negro approached. "Did you all lose a GI-raffe?" he asked. Type fails to convey the peculiar darkey tenor that Drouillard manages to get in.

"We lost everything," said the manager shortly, "but we'll pay you if you get the giraffe back."

"It oughter be worf two dallah to git dat GI-raffe back," said the darkey. "Dear lak he a powahful bad-tempeled GI-raffe. If Ah hadn' wanoped him wif a club dat GI-raffe would done bitten me."

"Giraffes don't bite, you fool," said the manager, head in hand. "Giraffes kick. But you bring him back and we'll give you two dollars."

"Dis GI-raffe bites," insisted the colored man. In a few moments he reappeared, leading by a rope around his neck Nero, the Most Ferocious Man-Eating Lion in Captivity. "W'oa," said he, jerking at the rope. Nero stopped obediently in the rain. "Gimme mah two dollahs, w'ite man," said he. "Heah's yo' GI-raffe. An' he DO bite."

\+ + +

AS long as Jack Johnson has his money and his health he doesn't need any one to defend him. But it does seem a sort of a shame that fat-witted cops, who couldn't track a drove of elephants in four feet of snow, should hold Johnson up on some charge every time he gets on the street. Some of them are inspired merely by a vicious race hatred, and try to get revenge in a pennyroyal sort of way because Johnson whipped a fat-softened ex-fighter. And others are plainly out for graft.

"Cose you got to gib up some time," said Johnson philosophically. "I'm getting mighty tired of a country where if a white saloon keeper and a big nigger is racing through the roads, each in his own car, it's always the nigger that gets pinched. Seems lak it ain't jes a square deal. An' little Artha nevah did much harm to nobody, did he? Barrin' a lill likking for chicken meat and fast automobiles and mebbe some wino—jes some, mind you—look like little Artha done handle himself rigat well. Nobody nevah would hab known dat little Artha was on eart if he didn't hab all dat money."

Some one asked him the other day if he intended to go through with a recent boast that he would buy an aeroplane and learn to fly.

"Misteh," said Johnson, very earnestly. The big black face was sober and serious and the big black eyes, rimmed with yellowish whites, were almost pathetic. "Misteh, the othah day I was oveh in Boston, and dere dey showed me a little stone with a brass plate on it. And on de plate it says: 'Here Warren Fell.'

"Misteh, I doan want no plate put up wiv no description lak dat.

"'Here Johnson Fell.'"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week.
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Wants

...ANTED—Male Help

...BODIED men wanted for the U. ...rine corps, between the ages of 19 ... Must be native born or have ...pers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. ...nal compensation possible. Food, ..., quarters and medical attend...ce. After 30 years' service can ...ith 75 per cent of pay and al...s. Service on board ship and ...n all parts of the world. Apply ... Marine Corps Recruiting of... East Huerfano St., Colorado ... Colo.

...LING salesmen wanted—Hun...of good positions now open pay...0 to $5,000 a year and expenses ...erience required to get one of ... Write today for full particu... of good openings and testi... from hundreds of men recently ... in good positions. Address ... office. Dept. 380, National ...n's Training association, Chi... ...ew York, Kansas City, Seattle, ...leans, U. S. A.

...ne salesmen can make $5 to ... day selling our genuine hand... advertising calendars; just a ...nbers; no competition on this ...y to carry; also pocket folder ...ted holiday post cards; season ...ning; other advertising novel...rite today for samples. Refer... Empire Art Co., Chicago.

...EN making small towns just... you want for pocket side line, ...g new, snappy and catchy, ...ipments and prompt commis... Write for order book, today. ...rritory covered. R. Dahne, ...gr., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill.

...TERM Central Business Col...ges Tuesday, Sept. 5; most up... bookkeeping; new features in ...d department; make your ar...nts now. F. C. Onstott, prin...-20 S. Tejon St. Phone 1745.

...EN wanted, to sell our im...line advertising art calen...ecialties and novelties; perma... best talent only need apply. ...w Advertising company, Kan... Mo.

...D—Bookkeeper, must be en... and not afraid of work. State ...perience and salary expected. ... understands the Boston bank...em preferred. Address with ...es, P. O. Box 737, Pueblo, Colo.

...STEM OF EXERCISES and ... will make an athlete of you... ...ch boxing, private, thorough ...ample lesson free. Moyer, El ...lg.

...D—100 gentlemen to have their ...ressed and repaired each week ...er month. Phone at once 715. ...cia Dyers & Cleaners, 328 N.

...ETECTIVE—Earn from $150 to ...month; travel over the world. ... T. Ludwig, 1455 Scarritt Bldg., ...City, Mo.

... TELEGRAPHY for railway ...ns; day and night classes; ...reasonable. Call Rooms 9-10 ... Block.

...NTHLY, positions waiting for ...obile drivers. We teach by ...rite today for first lesson free ...chool-Motoring, Chicago.

... three boys to carry paper ... Apply Gazette mailing room, ...a. m.

...D—Common labor in exchange ...rchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED Male Help

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado. Unexcelled specialty proposition with brand new feature. Commission with $35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCAL representative wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-838 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

ENROLL at Wilder's Business College, if you want a thorough and practical business course. Opening Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 5. 109 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1160.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. Emery, 126 Y, Chicago.

WANTED—Boy with wheel to deliver packages and make himself generally useful about store. The Gano-Downs Co.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer, Treas., 26X, Chicago.

WANTED—A competent white girl for general housework; references required. Apply Monday morning, 1015 N. Nevada.

EARN $25 weekly taking orders for cut rate groceries. Outfit free. Standard Grocery Co., 852 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Mr. Drew to call at Broom Factory next Tuesday. P. Beadle, 519 W. Huerfano St.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

WANTED—Painter; must work cheap. Apply today, 1508 Grant Ave.

WANTED—Errand boy, with wheel. Inquire Tuesday. Heath-Axrill Co.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—Cheap, 30 Buff Orpingtons, 5-month old chicks; also Columbian Wyandottes, year old; all thoroughbreds; also 2 incubators at 11 Center St., Ivywild.

WANTED—12 Barred Rock pullets, reasonable price. Address H-40 Gazette.

SOME fine S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels. Call after 3 p. m. 515 W. Platte.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn chicks, six weeks old; 25 cents each; also hens. 550 W. Willamette.

THOROUGHBRED Ancona cockerels, extra fine stock. See them 916 Cheyenne Blvd.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington, Brown Leghorns, young hens. 319 S. 18th St. Phone White 22.

FOR SALE—Two dozen spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks and mixed. 822 E. Monument.

TEN young R. C. Red laying hens for sale reasonable. 1512 Washington avenue.

FRIERS and laying hens for sale. B. N. Dodson, Cheyenne canon.

FULL blood, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn. 1006 Cheyenne road.

WANTED Female Help

LOOKING for a position? Can you write a good letter of application? Better take our course in business correspondence. Mrs. Marion B. Nye, graduate University of Vermont, teacher. Fall term opens Tuesday, Sept. 5. Central Business College, 18-20 S. Tejon. Phone 1745. F. C. Onstott, principal.

WANTED—Capable women to learn face, scalp, body massage, manicuring and hair work. Denver's best massage school opens temporary branch here; latest scientific methods; diplomas given; positions secured; day or evening classes; terms low; it pays to have a trade; apply immediately. New York Institute, 219 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Our famous Knittop Petticoats insure good immediate incomes to capable women. Sell on sight. Prompt reply procures exclusive territory. Spelman & Co., Chicago.

HAIR manufacturing pays well and is especially suited to mature women; learn a trade; be independent; costs little. New York Institute, 219 E. Kiowa.

WOMEN to try Klenene; best and most economical cleaner on market; for carpets, woodwork, clothes, fabrics; takes out stains, grease spots. R. C. Farmer, Scofield's restaurant.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

NEAT-APPEARING lady or gentleman to work on salary and commission. Call between 1 and 4 p. m., 116 N. Nevada Ave. A. P. Strickler.

GIRL for general housework, who wants steady home; two in family; not over 30 years old. Call at 8 a. m. 737 W. Cucharas.

WANTED—Lady agents for Colorado; a money making proposition; $25 to $100 required; be quick. Address Mrs. A. Graham, General Delivery City.

CHAMBERMAID, living within three blocks of Boulder Crescent, as she will be expected to sleep at home. Address H-21 Gazette.

BRIGHT business woman, exclusive office or general management this district; wholesale drugs; earn $75 monthly. H-44, Gazette.

WOMAN for house work, small wages and room and board. Call 412 E. San Rafael.

FIRST-CLASS waitress, experienced at American plan work. Broadmoor hotel. $25. Room and board.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; must be a good plain cook and ironer. 1208 N. Weber.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework; family of 3; call mornings. 1724 N. Tejon.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1495.

WANTED—Experienced sales ladies for corset and suit departments. Apply Kaufman's.

LEARN manicuring now, while it's cheap. New York Institute, 219 E. Kiowa.

LEARN body massage; it pays well and is easily learned; terms low. New York Institute, 219 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and care of child. Call 2106 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Lady, good appearance as model for Colorado artist, at once. H-29, Gazette.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants work for room and board. 117 N. Walnut.

WANTED—A good cook. Apply 22 W. Buena Ventura between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 431 E. Huerfano.

GIRL for general housework; sleep at home. 1218 N. Corona.

WANTED—Girl. At Delta's basement.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1508 Wood Ave.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber street. Phone 894.

WANTED Female Help

Wilder's Business College

109 North Tejon. Phone 1160.

Teaches corporation, partnership and private ownership bookkeeping; Gregg shorthand, touch typewriter and all the kindred branches. Positions are guaranteed to graduates.

LADIES make supporters, $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. S-14, Chicago.

CHAMBERMAID, living within three blocks of Boulder Crescent, as she will be expected to sleep at home. Address H-21 Gazette.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general house work, in family of three, permanent position. Apply 151 Ute Ave., one block east of school house.

EXPERIENCED fruit, pantry girl, chambermaids, second girls, generals. Mrs. Rhinds Employment Agency.

DRESSMAKER'S helper, also apprentices wanted. 405 DeGraff Bldg. Call before 9.

WANTED—An apprentice at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa.

STYLISH hats made from your own materials. 114 E. Costilla.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED—Horses to pasture at $1.50 per month; plenty of water and good grass.

GWILLIM & JACKSON
24 Independence Bldg.

GOOD, gentle team, good drivers, single or double, cheap, if taken at once. Sell separate or together. 122 S. Corona.

GENTLE riding or driving horse for sale, suitable for lady or children. Main 1281.

5 ACRES irrigated tract, near Moffat, Colo., worth $500; or will trade for heavy team of good mares or mules. Megruder, 305 N. Tejon.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD horse, saddler or driver, cheap; good old mare, $30.00; good double harness, $15.00, and spring wagon. Call 1514 Grant Ave.

FOR SALE—Single milk wagon, $20 if taken at once. Pine Tree Cottage, Manitou.

WANTED—To purchase good work team, wagon and harness on time payments. Address H-15 Gazette.

TEAM young matched mares, sound, gentle, weight 1,200, cheap. 407 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—By week or month, riding or driving horses; also burro and camping outfits. H. Quinby, Colo. City.

GOOD HORSE, harness, rubber-tired runabout, cheap, sell separate. 308 DeGraff Bldg.

FOR SALE—Burro colts, crated, ready to ship. Address H. Quinby, Colorado City.

NICE family riding and driving mare with phaeton and harness. Sell cheap. G. W. Blake, 117 E. Bijou St.

A 6-YEAR 2,000-pound team, new harness and 2½ wagon, used 4 months, very cheap. 322 S. Wahsatch Ave.

FOR SALE—A fine young mare, unbroke; a dandy. Must be sold Monday. 714 E. Cache la Poudre St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, team mares, also Shetland ponies. 20 Lincoln, Colo. City.

PONY and saddle for sale; will let for his care. Address 323 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 camp wagon. 5 Cheyenne Blvd. Phone 1998.

SURREY, $15. 217 S. Weber.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Practically at cost, my stock of pianos and player pianos. Willis, 122½ Pikes Peak.

PIANO—Cost new $750; good tone, fair case; will sell to cash customer for $175. P. O. Box 947, City.

WANTED AGENTS

EASY MONEY, little work, a revelation; Cavender sold 310 in 6 days; Applewhite took 6 orders in 30 minutes; irresistible selling proposition, send quick for details, sworn statements, facts about wonderful Automatic Razor Sharpener; marvelous accuracy amazes everybody; only successful invention of its kind in existence; sells itself; local agents, managers everywhere; all or spare time; $50 to $80 weekly; write at once. The Never Fail Co., 1189 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X-432, La Crosse, Wis.

ONE man sold $888.75 last week, another, $819.25. The old reliable nursery teaches you the way to make money. Join our force and get this education free. Big commissions with cash weekly. Albany Nurseries, Albany, Oregon.

AGENTS—Make big profits selling our guaranteed made-to-measure clothes; complete sample outfit with instructions sent free to you; previous experience not needed; write today. Huntington Tailoring Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—Our new 1911 model incandescent kerosene burner, 100 candle-power light, burns with or without mantle; prices defy competition; particulars free. Simplex Gaslight Co., Park Row, New York.

FREE sample; No-Splash water strainers are winners; daily profit $5 upward; let us prove it; send 2c (mailing cost.) Seed Filter Co., New York.

WANTED—Agents; g profit each 10c sale; best little article ever offered; sample for 3c in stamps. Rawlings, Box 945, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN and wife for special business management for large firm; earn $125 monthly. H-45, Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
A five-passenger Rambler automobile, with extra truck bed; also one 3-horsepower gasoline engine with pumping jack. Inquire of E. A. Turner, Sanitary Dairy.

REO, 5-passenger, 4-cyl., 30-h. p. auto for sale, fully equipped with everything; perfect condition, like new; very powerful engine; cost new, $1,550; sell for $600; a snap. Address F-53, Gazette.

WILL TRADE FOR 5-PASSENGER AUTO IN GOOD CONDITION.
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

FOR SALE—High-grade, medium priced Torpedo touring car, almost new, in perfect condition, and a real bargain; good reason for selling. Address F-41, Gazette.

USED 5-passenger Chalmers 30, taken in on 1912 model, for sale cheap. Beecher Motor Co., 123 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—One roadster, 1911 model, in perfect condition; used only 2½ months. Phone 709 for demonstration.

FOR SALE or trade cheap, five-passenger auto in good running order. Address F-94 Gazette.

$450.00 WILL buy a 4-pass. automobile in good running order. 1910 model. Phone 1064.

SMALL touring car for sale, $375; or will trade. 1312 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—First-class Maxwell runabout, a snap. 27 S. Cascade Ave.

WANTED Rooms and Board

NICE room with good board for one lady from about Sept. 20, near Wood Ave. and West San Miguel. State lowest terms. H-25 Gazette.

YOUNG man wants room and board in private family for the winter; no sickness. Address H-52, Gazette.

SEWING MACHINES

$65 DROPHEAD Domestic sewing machine, automatic lift, if sold this week $35 cash. 1203 N. Tejon St.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

WANTED Situations

WANTED—Position by competent chauffeur, 24 yers old; sober, industrious, with highest references; experienced on leading high-powered cars. Address W. R. Chellgart, 201 S. Emerson St., Denver.

POSITION wanted as physician for mining company or other large concern; 18 years' active practice. Address R. A. Steuart, M. D., Courtland, Kan.

WANTED—Work of all kinds, for college students for room, board or cash. Phone 1812, between 8:30 and 10 a. m.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires position as traveling companion and nurse; references exchanged. Address H-41 Gazette.

A POSITION as companion to an elderly lady, or mother's helper, by a responsible person. Address H-49 Gazette.

SITUATION wanted by colored girl; general house work. Call 119 Pueblo Ave.

COLORED man wants ranch work, references given. Address 123 W. Moreno. Phone Main 1165.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker from Chicago wants sewing in families. 427 E. Platte.

SITUATION wanted, housekeeping, care of invalid, full control, competent, reasonable. Address H-26, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or stenographer, by a young woman. Phone West 81.

GRADUATE nurse wishes place as companion or nurse for one child. Address H-19, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants position, private car preferred. Address H-5, Gazette.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position in small family as housekeeper. H-46, Gazette.

AS deliveryman by young man, well acquainted with city. Phone Main 818.

YOUNG man wants position in orchestra, violin or clarinet. 732 N. Spruce.

YOUNG man attending school wants work for room and board. Phone 1746.

FIRST-CLASS laundress can give Monday and Tuesday. Phone 2646.

PERSONAL

HAVE your faded switches and pompadours dyed to match your hair and have your puffs dressed. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone red 896.

LADIES—Send for catalog of reliable toilet drug and rubber specialties. Col-Mac Supply Co., 250 South St., Newark, N. J.

Farms and Garden Tracts

20 ACRES IRRIGATED LAND

Only 2 miles south of city; all under ditch and in cultivation; 4-room house and outbuildings; absolutely the best bargain ever listed in this office and the price will appeal to anyone, terms easy.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 139. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

WANTED Miscellaneous

EL PASO SANITARY CO.

We clean grease traps, cesspools, vaults. No longer owned by J. N. Murray. F. Brewington, Mgr. 133 E. Kiowa. Phone 766.

TWO adults desire small family to share with them modern furnished house and furnish part meals for rent, fine opportunity. Inquire 303 Exchange Bank building.

WANTED—Good young heavy team of mares or mules in exchange for 5 acres irrigated land near Moffat, Colo., worth $500. Magruder, 305 N. Tejon.

WE GET THE DIRT—The Colored Progressive Hand laundry does family washing by the bundle; shirts a specialty without fade. 315 E. Costilla. Phone 1666.

WANTED—To buy small gasoline engine in good repair, suitable to run emery wheel; cheap for cash. 101 S. Fifth St., Colo. City.

WANT to purchase ticket to Kansas City. Phone Black 221 not later than Monday, 9 a. m., Sept. 4.

WANTED—Nondescriptive ticket to points to or near Hopkinsville, Ky., or Nashville, Tenn. Address A. J. M., Box 271, Manitou.

WANTED—To purchase ticket to Dallas. Address Box 144, Manitou, giving particulars.

UMBRELLAS recovered and repaired and keys made. Berghausen's, 13½ E. Kiowa.

JUNK AND BOTTLES.

Highest price paid by El Paso Junk Co., Colo. City. Phone Chestnut 31.

FLUFF rugs, made from your old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 1013 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2419.

WANTED—A piano for storage; no children; best of care. 713 S. Sierra Madre street.

TO borrow $1,500 on $4,500 improved city property. 303 Exchange Bank building.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's clothes. 11 E. Huerfano. Phone 318.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

WANTED—Three or 4-room house, to be moved. 529 N. Nevada.

WANTED—600 feet second-hand corrugated iron; cheap. 2373½ S. Cascade.

WANTED—Good dining table and chairs. Address H-47, Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily, meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL MEETINGS Sunday, Wednesday evenings. No. 28 on the Ave., corner of First St., Colorado City. Readings Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays; hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Wheeler.

MRS. THOMPSON is back at 26 S. Nevada, and will be pleased to see her friends there. Readings daily.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE, BY OWNER.

MOST BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN IVYWILD, ABOUT 3 ACRES GROUND, MORE THAN 150 LARGE TREES; STREET ON THREE SIDES. ALLEY ON FOURTH; SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE HOME, WITH LARGE GROUNDS, OR TO BE SUBDIVIDED INTO LOTS; CASH OR TERMS. ADDRESS H-18 GAZETTE.

DANBURY EXCURSION POSTPONED UNTIL OCT. 3

On account of parties coming from Minnesota, Sept. 5, to purchase Colorado lands, it will be impossible for me to go to Texas Sept. 5. This is to notify all parties who have informed me they could go on that date. A letter advising each party has been mailed, and this notice is to notify all my friends that I will leave Colorado Springs Oct. 3. Hope this will not discommode anyone and will expect all parties to accompany me upon that date, which will not be postponed.

E. H. WITHERILL

FOR SALE OR TRADE

180 acres 16 miles east of Colorado Springs; good 7-room house in first-class shape; large barn for 100 head of cattle; this ranch is all fenced and cross-fenced, with plenty of water for stock; windmill and cement tank; shade trees; 40 acres in cultivation; other improvements too numerous to mention; this is one of the best farm and dairy ranches in this section of the country. Will exchange for Colorado Springs property, or any other good income property.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

BRAN NEW CHICKEN HOUSES FOR $300

Built in latest style every way. Cement floors, glass, etc., etc.

New stable for horse and cow.

New 5-room, modern except heat, home. Owner built for his own use. Compelled to leave the country. You can get a bargain on this. Call and see this now.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

EVERYBODY HAS HEARD

of the kicking mule and of the Oliver typewriter; but who in this land of GOODNESS ever heard of such bargains at the

GOLD-SILVER STATE REALTY CO.

office, Room 39 Midland block, in land prices ranging from—say, we can't tell without blushing. We'll tip the porter and he will tell you these lands will advance 50 per cent per acre.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, modern except heat; full lot, 50x150; sewer connection; cement walks; located at 1505 Grant ave. Terms to suit purchaser.

MILLER & ROCK
Sole Agents.
1017 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

WAS $2,200, NOW $1,700

5 rooms, porcelain bath, nickel plumbing, lights, etc. Nice lawn, large shade trees. Iron fence, lot 125 feet deep and it is on E. Boulder, best of locations in city. Owner nonresident and will accept terms.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, leaving town, 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished; lot 50 by 190 ft.; chicken houses and yards, shade trees and lawn; no agents need apply. Address H-5, Gazette.

FOR SALE

4-room modern house, full lot and stable; 1525 Washington Ave.; on terms to suit buyer.

YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.
16 El Paso Bank Bldg.

SNAP—Modern 5-room cottage, corner lot 50x190. Best locality in city for renting small property; close in, near car and school; cheap; easy terms. Apply 829 S. Sahwatch.

NORTH INSTITUTE

5 rooms, fully modern, full lot, splendid repair and $2,000 is the price. Let us try to get a little better figure for you and easy terms.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

A DREAM

A beautiful 4-room cottage, north on line corner lot, modern except heat, close to school and car, choice neighbors and only $1,700; part terms.

W. A. M'NALLY
Room 1 Midland Block.

NEW BUNGALOW

130 E. Willamette Ave.; 6 rooms; full basement; modern throughout; finely finished; terms to suit. Call at above number.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER

At 1615 N. Cascade, an elegant 9-room fully modern residence. Full lot, 50x190. Will accept in exchange smaller property, worth $1,500 to $2,000.

BUNGALOW—New 4-rooms, strictly modern, sleeping porch; corner. Cement walks. Gas and coal ranges. No commission. 1729 North Corona.

CHEAP—Four-room bungalow, modern, northeast; large lot, west front. Only $2,200. Must sell at once. Phone 811 or Main 3.

$750 BUYS A HOME

4 large rooms, lawn, iron fence, 3 blocks to Tejon street car. Call and see it tomorrow.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

FINE place for chicken ranch, see owner, 324 W. Mill; 7-room house, bath and toilet; lot 175x190; one-third cash, part trade, balance on time. Call early if you want bargain.

6-ROOM modern house for sale, cheap. See owner, 1316 N. Corona.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

4-room cottage, well located in north end, modern except heat, house well built and well finished in birch, fine bathroom with the best fixtures, new, house furnished throughout with the best; fine piano, all furniture new. Has never been used only by owner and only short time by him; fine lawn, walks, east front.

PRICE $2,600
INC. $1,000

This is a bargain and will be on the market only a few days.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
Rooms 21-22-23 Midland Block.

SAN LUIS VALLEY FARMS

I have a large number of fine irrigated farms, large and small with the best water rights there is, good improvements with the finest crops now growing on them of any producing farm lands in these United States.

For sale at $35.00 to $75.00 per acre, the first crop will almost pay for the land.

If you want the best that money can buy, and at less than half that irrigated land sells for elsewhere, then come to Del Norte, Colorado, where prosperity is greater to the average citizen than any other part of this grand republic. Write J. H. Cook, Del Norte, Colorado, for literature, or any information. We have room for all kinds of good business people in the beautiful San Luis valley.

BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY FOR THE WEEK ONLY.

6-room house, 2 lots, bath, range, light, sewer connection, west side. PRICE ONLY $1,300.

4-room house, barn, chicken house, water in house, east side. Choice location. PRICE $1,200.

3-room house, large lot, shade trees, small barn, cement sidewalks. PRICE $1,050.

5-room house, bath, range and light, sewer connection, cement sidewalk, good neighborhood. PRICE $1,650.

If you have anything for sale or trade, call and see me.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK

Center of business district, in a thriving and progressive city in Colorado. Yearly rental, $14,000. Price, $110,000. Incumbrance, $65,000, at 5 per cent. Full particulars to principals.

John J. O'Donnell
7 El Paso Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

X-RAY THIS HOUSE

And what do you see? The latest, most convenient arrangement. Nothing is left out. The built-in dining room cabinet is buttressed into kitchen, colonial arch between living and dining rooms. Fireplace, coal and gas ranges, cement cellar, furnace heat. Neat, nifty, complete. Only 8 blocks from P. O., and when we tell you that $2,600 buys this bungalow we leave it to you to call, look it over and if it is not the biggest bargain in the Springs tell us so.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

AUTUMN SNAPS IN IVYWILD

5 rooms, modern and one acre one-half of which is small fruit, in full bearing. Chicken runs, splendid outbuildings and every convenience the heart could wish.

6 rooms, fully modern, hot water heat and lots of fruit, one block of car line.

7 rooms, modern, full lot, corner, and only one block of car line. The prices on the above are right and a little spin will prove the truth of this statement, if we may have the pleasure of showing you these elegant homes.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE

$2,800 will buy it; lot 60x150 and a very neat 5-room cottage facing the mountains; the very best of plumbing; laundry tray in kitchen; in fact has everything except furnace. Can make terms.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN PROPERTY HERE, LIST IT WITH

COX REAL ESTATE & BROKERAGE CO.
6 Independence.

FOR SALE—New 3-room cottage, large lot 50x150, located 1521 Rosita avenue, fourth block north of Colo. Ave., west side.

MILLER & ROCK
Sole Agents, 1017 Colo. Ave.
Phone West 54.

RAISE 200 CHICKENS OR MORE ON THIS LARGE LOT, NORTHEAST, $1,300

3-room house, in fine shape inside and out. Chicken house and yards. Barn for horse and cow. $1,300, on payments, possibly a little less, buys this. In coming part of town.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

$1,500—COMPLETE HOME (small); lot 75x140; trees, vines, etc.; 5-cent car fare; 7½-minute service; cottage with large living room, sleeping porch, stone fireplace, cellar; beautiful location; terms if desired. Address Owner, Drawer 117, City.

480 ACRES fine level land, close to Goodland, Kan.; 160 improved; will sell or trade for Colorado Springs property. H-23 Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

★

CAN YOU BEAT THIS

For a bargain and a home combined? Beautiful house of nine rooms and two baths, located in good part of town. Rooms unusually large and light. Newly decorated. Excellent furnace and beautiful electric fixtures. Large garage. Lawn in good condition and has plenty of shade. Price only $3,700.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
15 East Pikes Peak Ave.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE

This property is located in the north end and very near the business district. House just completed about a year ago. Eight large rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Best of material throughout. Every little thing which goes toward the making of an ideal home is included in this property. Nice yard. Price for early sale reduced to $7,500. Terms can be arranged.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
Phones Main 550 and 351.

A Beautiful Home

ON NORTH NEVADA CORNER

This property was held at $13,000 at one time; the present owner has spent about $1,500 on improvements, such as sleeping porches, walk, trees, fences, lawns and additions; this property is on a corner lot, 50x190; one block to Tejon and Wahsatch car lines; the most desirable location and neighborhood in the north end; it is offered at the low price of $9,000 on account of the owner having to go east for business reasons; it does not have to be at cost.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

1-2 ACRE 1-2 MILE FROM P. O. AT LESS THAN 1-2 PRICE, I. E., $550.

Terms to suit you. Call and see this now. Fine chance for chicken ranch or to build on, or hold for future value.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

A CHEAP HOME

But a good home of 6 rooms and hall, fully modern, large lot, on high ground, on the east side. This is not an old house and in fine repair. Worth $3,500, but we can sell it at $2,500.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

NEW 6-room house, 2 large lots, ample stabling, chicken houses, etc., nicely situated on west side. Splendid place for chickens. In connection with this property is a first class cash outdoor business, netting about $125 per month. Our accounts show this. This business could be handled by anyone. This property, with the business and everything pertaining thereto, can be bought for $3,350. Inquire at 109 Washington Ave., rear, or Walter Meyers' drug store, Colo. City.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 rooms, two baths, three fireplaces, two pantries, large cemented cellar, good heating plant, sleeping porch, second floor, ideally located north, block car line. Will sacrifice $1,000 cash, balance $15 monthly, or trade for smaller property or land, lot 100x200. This is a bargain. Owner H-30 Gazette.

OREGON orchards planted and maintained for you indefinitely; land shown at our expense; terms to suit wage earners; beautifully illustrated books with photographic prints and full information upon request. Neil & Hungerford, 619 Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

320 ACRES ranch land for sale, on easy terms; 25 miles east. Call 8 a. m. 737 W. Cucharas.

SEVERAL building lots, north, cheap, or trade for equity; 50x150. H-38 Gazette.

TWO acres, Colorado City, six blocks car line; sacrifice. Make offer. H-35 Gazette.

N. E. corner Fourth and Benson, Roswell, two lots. Make offer. H-34 Gazette.

NEAT 3-room cottage, corner lot, 50x175, north, sacrifice, $1,400. H-33 Gazette.

TWO houses, North Weber, 6-8 rooms, rented, $324; price $2,700. H-32 Gazette.

NEW 7-room house for sale, cheap. Phone Main 1631.

A LOT FOR $150

On your own terms, and only 3 blocks from street car. $1 to start buys this, bal. to suit you. Call in.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

IVYWILD, eight rooms, modern, garage, tent cottage, coal, chicken houses, lot 138x250, block car line; sacrifice. H-31 Gazette.

FOR SALE—6-room house, modern except heat; everything convenient; see this before buying; $2,500, part cash, bal. monthly. 526 W. Willamette.

BARGAIN—Must sell at once, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, modern and new; best location northeast. Phone 811 or 2766.

4-ROOM furnished house, modern except heat, for $1,500, including furniture; possession at once. 419 N. El Paso.

FOR SALE

This six-room house, modern except heat; close in; on car line; east front, has large lot. Trees, lawn, fenced; in good neighborhood; must be sold as owner lives in Milwaukee and cannot look after same. We are exclusive agents, and will make you any reasonable terms. You cannot afford to miss this bargain if you want a good home for a small amount of money.

Price only $1,900, on terms to suit you

I also have a 4-room house, close in, large lot, fine garden tract; a good bargain and will pay 10 per cent on investment if rented; $100.00 cash, balance $10.00 month. PRICE ONLY $1,000.00.

Ten-room modern house, close in; large lot, trees, lawn; fenced; cement walks; gas range; all in fine condition. ONLY $3,750.00; payments if desired.

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A fine 5-room modern cottage, northeast, corner lot, price $2,250.00. Terms, $250.00, balance $25.00 per month.

A very nice 6-room dwelling on east side, modern excepting heat; large lot, fruit and shade trees, good chicken yard. Cash price, $2,000.00. Terms, $200.00 cash and $20.00 monthly.

A good 7-room house on west side, close to mills and shops. Price, including painting and repairing, $1,500.00. Terms, $100.00 down and $20.00 per month.

A very nice 3-room cottage on east side, with lot 50x210 feet. Price, $1,050.00. Terms, $50.00 cash, balance $12.00 per month.

We have several other very nice cottages which we can offer on equally as low terms. Call and see us.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE

We have a full lot on North Weber street, facing east, a fully modern 8-room house two stories and basement; also a garage. A fine home at the attractive price of $4,500; can't beat it in the city; better let us show you.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

I WANT TO SELL

my beautiful home on North Nevada as business calls me east to live. We have 10 rooms on first and second floors, besides 3 rooms on third floor and two sleeping porches; hot water heat; extra toilet and lavatory; large basement with rooms partitioned off; the lot is a corner 50x190, one block to cash car line. This house is not old, and in fine repair. The property cost about $12,000, but we will sell at a bargain price of $9,000, part cash, time on balance. Address F-37, Gazette.

A GOOD INVESTMENT IN NORTH PART OF TOWN

Owner, desiring to leave city, has for sale 8-room modern house and four furnished rustic cottages. Very attractive, large shady lawn, fine trees. In this exceptionally good location the place has proved very desirable, renting all the year round. A very good income from investment. 1709 Wood avenue.

SNAP UP THIS SNAP

$1,300—And you can have a snap in a house of 6 rooms, with bath, range, lights, and well located. The price is a surprise, but it will take it.

WE HAVE TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NORTH END HOMES, 6 AND 7 ROOMS.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

FOR SALE—A modern house of 8 rooms, on a full lot, near Colo. college, on car line; easy terms, if desired. 1220 N. Tejon. Phone 1064.

80 ACRES Florida land, well located, at a bargain; will show you where this is a good buy. Address H-51, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Three-room house, lot, sewer, chicken houses, $350.00. 339 W. Cestilla.

FOR SALE—By owner, small modern bungalow. 413 E. Del Norte. Phone 2314.

FOR SALE—A strictly modern 9-room house, with sleeping porch. A bargain. Phone B. E. Mahoney, Main 798.

4-ROOM cottage, west side, very cheap. Owner, 1022 E. Platte. Phone M. 1755.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Haskell cottage, Manitou. Inquire 303 Exchange Bank building.

FOR SALE—Two-room cottage, large chicken house with pens, grounds 200x320. Inquire 1434 N. Walnut.

NEW SIX-ROOM residence, just finished; a genuine bargain. 1625 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—This week, 311 W. Bijou St.; 10 per cent rental property.

NICE lot, Grant Ave., to trade for work horses. Phone M. 1755.

FOR SALE—Cheap, by owner, 4 rooms, fine lot. H-50, Gazette.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Income property on Colorado avenue. Corner lots, 5 houses, all rented. Large barn, fine lawn, walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can price it right. Call on us for particulars.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE RANCHES

TWO EXCELLENT RANCHES

This one consists of over 1,200 acres, right in the shallow water belt, only about 10 feet to water; it almost joins a splendid town on Rock Island R. R.; it has splendid improvements, and the soil is the very best in the state; at least 600 acres of it will raise fine alfalfa without irrigation; a fine natural lake is on it now; the best pumping proposition in the state; if we can get a few others to join us we will buy this tract for a dairy and alfalfa ranch; the location is ideal for that; the price of the land is way down low and easy terms; be sure to see us about this.

Here is one of about 3,000 acres, between Denver and Colorado Springs, near the railroad; over 800 acres in the finest crops this year; excellent buildings and other improvements, all ready for business; some man who is looking for a dandy stock ranch and hay farm, will be suited exactly with this one; we have been all over the ranch and for a downright proposition including the best of live stock and equipment this has them all beat a mile; come in and we will tell you all about it.

Empire Realty Co.
(Schneider-Clemans-Boyden.)
28-29 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 675.

FOR SALE

1,240-acre ranch, well improved; 300 acres in cultivation, and cuts fine timothy hay; $15.00 per acre.

700-acre ranch, with fine improvements; 125 A. in cultivation; good water right. Price, $25.00 per acre; small payment down, bal. on time to suit.

480-acre well-improved ranch; 70 acres in cultivation; 25 head of cattle, 4 head of horses, all kinds of improvements; all goes at $7,500.

Stock and dairy ranches of every description for sale.

GWILLIM & JACKSON
22 Independence Bldg.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES. SELL OR TRADE.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

320-A. SHEEP ranch, about 1,200 sheep, plenty water, shelter; good location, seven miles from depot; about $6,000 cash required. Call 612 E. Cache la Poudre St.

20-ACRE chicken and turkey ranch; 10 acres alfalfa; water on all land. Also good buildings. H. C. Deuser, General Delivery.

SALE or lease, 320 acres, well improved, near Surber, 90 acres cultivated. Easy terms. Call 737 W. Cucharas.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEASE don't put off your orders for repairs on stoves, ranges, furnace and chimney cleaning; cold weather will soon be here; call up the Stove Doctors, Craven & Duff, rear 116 E. Huerfano St. Phone 1636.

FOR RENT—Store room, located in rear of Elite Laundry, suitable for carpenter shop or machine shop. Inquire Elite Laundry.

CAST-IRON and aluminum welding. Frank F. Bumstead, rear Gazette Building.

VETERINARY COLLEGES

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE. Session begins Sept. 15th. Catalog free. Dr. C. Keane, 1818 Market St., S. F.

PROFESSIONAL

HAIR GOODS made to order out of cut hair and combings; guaranteed to give satisfaction. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa.

TO TRADE

TRADES

Trade $35,000 Denver inc. for land
Trade $35,000 Denver inc. for land.
Trade $2,500 Denver imp. for C. S.
Trade $1,500 Denver imp. for C. S.
Trade $4,000 Oklahoma farm for C. S.
Trade $8,000 Oklahoma farm for C. S.
Trade $3,200 Oklahoma farm for C. S.
Trade $1,800 Oklahoma farm for C. S.
Trade $2,200 Texas land for C. S.
Trade section Texas land for C. S.
Trade 1,920 acres Texas land for C. S.
Trade 6,400 acres Texas land for C. S.
Trade 7,680 acres Texas land for C. S.
Trade Sherman Co., Tex., land.
Trade sec. Brewster Co., Tex., land.
Trade Victor, Colo., large room house.
Trade Cherryvale, Kan., for home here.
Trade Pueblo vacant lots for C. S.
Trade Pueblo home for home here.
Trade 160 A. clear land Kansas.
Trade Canon City for home here.
Trade clear ¼ sec. Ore. for dry land.
Trade $5,000 Missouri land.
Trade A. and home, Missouri.
Trade 640 A. N. Dakota land.
Trade $20,000 income, Omaha.
Trade $3,000 40 A., Missouri.
Trade a thousand A. Florida land.
Trade 40 A. Florida Everglades.
Trade 80 A. Florida Everglades.
Trade $10,000 Colorado farm.
Trade 160 A. Colorado land.
Trade 240 A. Colorado land.
Trade 640 A. Colorado land.
Trade Palisades, Colo., fruit land.
Trade Clifton, Colo., fruit land.
Trade 40 A. Rocky Ford.
Trade 40 A. Nebraska land.
Trade 10 A. orchard, Denver.
Trade 600 A. near Colo. Springs.
Trade 20 A. mountains, near by.
Trade mod. home here for Kan. land.
Trade mod. home here for Mich. land.
Trade mod. home here for S. Dak. land.
Trade $3,500 clear home for land.
Trade home for Oklahoma land.
Trade home for Kansas land.
Trade clear lot in on home north.
Trade $7,000 imp. El Paso Co. farm.
Trade equity E. side home; submit.
Trade 2½-A. chicken ranch.
Trade small house N. Nevada.
Trade small house N. Cascade.
Trade house, Roswell, for lot.
Trade 2 houses for chicken ranch.
Trade $3,000 clear pool hall.
Trade $1,500 paying business.
Trade home for mountain land.
Trade $3,000 home here for Denver.

A thousand other properties here and in all sections of the United States for exchange.

No matter what you have, or where it is located, if you want to exchange it, you'll find it here.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

GOOD TRADES

120 a. land (improved), located in Stanton Co., Kan. Will exchange for property here, or auto.

10 a. fruit and truck land, with good water right and good town lot, at Lake View, Ore. Will exchange for good equity here, or auto.

400-a. ranch, 20 m. south of Colorado Springs, to trade for property here.

John B. Orris & Co.
314 Mining Exchange.

IN OLD MIZZOURI

Near Springfield, we offer a highly improved garden and fruit tract of 20 acres for a residence or business property here. Owner sold $1,000 worth of products from the place this year. Come in and talk it over.

Also have a choice north end residence to trade for good Oklahoma farm.

G. A. NIFONG
21 Independence Bldg. Phone 1798

THOSE APPLES LOOK FINE AND THE TREES ARE LOADED. 10 ACRES, BEARING—

Trade for this up-to-date fruit ranch, snug home and stable. Shade trees on every hand. Owner must settle in Springs, and someone gets fine exchange.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR TRADE

For Trade—A business block in Colorado Springs, free and clear of all incumbrance. Price $60,000. Will exchange for land; will take part cash and balance in well improved land in Kansas, New Mexico or Missouri.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

TO EXCHANGE

One section of land in Cheyenne county, Colo., to exchange for city property; north end preferred; party will pay difference.

YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.
16 El Paso Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE

280 acres land near Red Bluff, Cal., to trade for property here.

YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.
16 El Paso Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-room modern frame residence, 4 corner lots, southeast front, large barn, fine old shade; want Boulder or Colorado Springs residence property. Address J. L. King, real estate agency, 832 N. Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

WANTED

To trade $1,200 equity in good house and lot, close in, for team of mares and farm implements. Address H-27 Gazette.

WANTED—To trade a good building lot for an auto runabout or light truck. Craven & Duff, rear 116 E. Huerfano St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good rental property to exchange for merchandise or Colorado residence. Address Box 595, Larned, Kan.

TO trade for chickens, repeating shotgun, heavy revolver, violin, heavy work harness. Dr. Hedges, Room 67, First National Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE

TRADES, TRADES, TRADES

For Trade—4-room house in good repair; good tenant in house and good corner lot; want to exchange this property for horses or cattle.

For Trade—Several choice lots to exchange for horses or cattle.

For Trade—A good lot and good location to exchange for a piano.

For Trade—160 acres of land in New Mexico; good 7-room house; all in cultivation; good orchard and 2 good artesian wells; large barn; large reservoir; to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

For Trade—A stock of merchandise, this is a first-class stock; will invoice $22,500; to exchange for a mountain ranch.

For Trade—Stock of drugs in Colorado Springs for land or income property.

If you have anything for sale or trade, call and see me.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

FOR TRADE

160 acres of improved land in South Texas, all smooth and fine soil; will trade for city property.

Good 5-passenger auto for city property.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
Rooms 21-22-23 Midland Block.

TO TRADE—Three residence lots in Pueblo for lots in Colorado Springs. Address 816 N. Institute.

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property. Address K-4, care Gazette.

NEW Victor graphophone for plumbing work or material. Address H-7 Gazette.

SPENCER sweet peas for decorations; 300 or more delivered, 30c per 100. Phone Red 233 or 423 Cooper Ave.

TO TRADE—A good corner lot, fine location, good horse and buggy or chickens. Apply 633 E. Boulder.

A GOOD, large safe, with burglarproof vaults, to trade for safe of small size. Phone W. 231.

4-CYL., 30-h. p., 5-passenger auto; will trade for land or lots. Dr. Hedges, Room 67, First National Bank Bldg.

WILL TRADE 5-room modern house, large lot, for sound young team mules or horses. 502 S. Nevada.

$800 MORTGAGE on Ark. valley land for equity. Woodside, 9 El Paso Bldg.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BRASS and iron beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary couch, folding bed, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, rockers, buffet, china cabinet, bookcase, wardrobe, sewing machine, rugs, range, cash register, wagon. 32 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Round oak heating stove, buffet, round dining table, six dining chairs, three rockers, piano seat, two stand tables, sewing machine, bedstead and springs and other furniture, all nearly new; terms to suit. C. W. Bohannon, 109 N. Tejon St.

AT PRIVATE SALE—Chairs, tables, sanitary couches, old-fashioned bureaus with mirrors, piano with mission case, other furniture; cheap for quick sale; call between 9:30 and 6 o'clock, 419 Cheyenne Road. Phone Main 1674.

HEAVY bed, mattress, springs, dressers, antique book case, Mission dining table and chairs, Mahogany music cabinet, rockers, rugs; also some new Navajo rugs; sell cheap, leaving city. 803 S. Cascade.

MISSION oak dresser, chairs, bric-a-brac stand, 2 new 1911 incubators and 2 brooders, kitchen cabinet. 11 Center street, Ivywild.

SEE the new fall patterns in rugs at the Rug Store, 331 E. Pikes Peak. Few remnants of linoleum.

5-DRAW oak frame sewing machine; good stitch; no attachments; $6 cash. 1203 N. Tejon.

PARLOR furniture, rosewood, hand-carved, by piece or set. 1311 N. Nevada.

FURNITURE for sale; must be sold Monday. 714 E. Cache la Poudre St.

FOR SALE—Baby's bed, go-cart and two high chairs. 106 S. 7th St.

$35 SIDEBOARD, good as new, for $20. 1406 Lincoln Ave.

FURNITURE, at lowest prices. People going east. 721 E. Platte.

Auctions and Auctioneers

JUST SAY.

Auction sale of furniture, contents of a 10-room house at 817 N. Tejon St., Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m. sharp, comprising hall, parlor, dining room and kitchen furniture; contents of eight bedrooms, brass and iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers and commodes, bedding, dishes and glassware, rugs, carpets and curtains, all to be sold without reserve. Col. Dibb, Auctioneer. Grant Hoon, Clerk.

ATTENTION TO ALL—Auction Sale. S. Kranz will sell 30 head of cattle and 7 head horses Thursday, Sept. 7, at 1 o'clock sharp, corner Fourth and Washington, Colorado City.

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—For the winter, 3 or 4-room furnished, modern house, with chicken house and lot; by two adults. Address F-140, Gazette.

WANTED—A five or six-room unfurnished house, close in. Phone Black 622.

WANTED 6 or 7-room modern unfurnished house, two adults only. Address Box 498 City.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, no children, will care for house for winter for rent of same. H-24 Gazette.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wants

R RENT ROOMS Furnished

large rooms, with bath, heat, nd use of telephone; large nd lawn; close in; will rent ple to good party. 534 E. Platte hone Black 344, Monday.

HSEEKERS can find reason- board; porch, tent or room; d eggs; house modern. Phone

EASTON, Eastonville, Colo.; solicited ahead by phone for dle parties; good clean beds; rts welcome; terms reasonable.

BLE rooms for gentlemen; able rates; less than three Tom North park. 226 E. St.

that are sanitary and will you. 3-room cottage, comfort- winter; no children or sick. Cascade.

furnished cottage; bath, elec- ght; also furnished rooms. 125 er.

furnished rooms, 36 W. Bijou, lock West Cascade; rates rea-

KEEPING—Two convenient and porch, private entrance. Pampa.

ooms for light housekeeping; d cold water inside; $12 per 937 E. Costilla.

N housekeeping rooms; also g rooms; close in. 323 S.

nicely furnished rooms near le. Kitchen privileges. 521 E. street.

modern; winter rates; one north of High school, 215 Chey- e.

furnished housekeeping rooms, exposure; sleeping porch, mod- 6 N. Corona.

rge rooms, large closets, mod- house, north; housekeeping. 198.

elegant housekeeping rooms, floor; modern house. 729 N.

IN housekeeping rooms, with leeping porch, close in. 327 E.

— Housekeeping privileges; rates. 712 N. Tejon. Main

irst-floor housekeeping rooms; nth; one upstairs room; $4 10 W. Mill.

ABLE sleeping rooms, strictly n; one suite; rate attractive. Weber.

room with sleeping porch; also n with light housekeeping priv- 25 N. Weber.

ENT—Sunny rooms, close in, able; also barn for horses or hile, at 423 N. Nevada Ave.

rnished rooms in private mod- ouse; terms reasonable. 40 W.

rge, clean room, with sleeping suitable for two gentlemen; permanent tenants. 119 E. Dale.

urnished rooms for housekeep- ath, sleeping porch. 271 N. El

housekeeping apartments for gentlemen permanent. 19. te.

E first floor, four housekeep- oms near High school. 427 E.

3 nicely furnished rooms for keeping, modern except heat. Iowa.

floor, 4 rooms, modern except $22 cash, or perhaps board High oy. 451 W. Uintah St.

modern rooms, bath, pantry, s, heat, furnished; adults. 539 te.

D floor apartment, 3 rooms and modern. 318 E. Monument.

ooms light housekeeping, gas close in, cheap. 215 N. Wah-

ENT—Sleeping tent, furnished. Tejon St.

ooms for housekeeping; water chen; close in. Phone Black 671.

Y furnished large front room, rates. 522 N. Cascade.

two furnished rooms for rent. Tejon.

icely furnished rooms, 423 N. e, at winter rates.

ANT, furnished rooms, with keeping privileges. 830 N. Weber.

ANT rooms in private family. Pikes Peak.

arge room, winter rate, at 819 do Ave., Colorado City.

rge rooms for the winter; mod- easonable. 210 N. Weber.

urnished rooms for housekeep- also tent. 540 E. Platte Ave.

housekeeping rooms. 329 E.

Y room for two; two windows, phone. 132 N. Weber.

that are sanitary and will you. 611 N. Cascade.

ING rooms and rooms for light keeping. 633 E. Boulder St.

ISHED rooms, housekeeping if d. 324 N. Nevada.

SHED room, stove heat, three ws; $10. 408 E. Bijou St.

ice front rooms in private fam- r the winter. 509 W. Bijou.

attractive sunny rooms with ng porch; no sick. 698 N. Nevada

EKEEPING ROOMS. BIJOU.

MUSICAL

the object of making an exclu- specialty of Victrolas, I offer ano and player piano stock at ally cost. Willis, 122½ Pikes Peak

LOTTE RHEA JAMES, pianist; rts, recitals, lessons. Studio, 21 he la Poudre St., Plaza hotel.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Four-room cottage in Ivywild. Apply COX REAL ESTATE & BROKERAGE CO.

6 Independence Bldg.

FOR RENT—Well-furnished 3-room modern house, or would rent part of it to two or three adults for light housekeeping; rent cheap to right party. Call before 3 p. m., at 1229 N. Tejon, or phone Main 2111.

TO responsible party, strictly modern 10-room residence on car line, cheap for terms, north end; also 5-room cottage, unfurnished. 2523 N. Cascade, $16.00 per month. A. H. Leeper, 234 W. Huerfano. Phone 1508.

TWO adults desire small family to share with them modern furnished house and furnish part meals for rent, fine opportunity. Inquire 303 Exchange Bank building.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished nicely, choice location; winter rates, permanent renter preferred; no sick; no children. 653 East Boulder.

PERMANENT renter, 5 rooms and bath; modern; northeast. Apply owner, W. W. Mosher, 1521 N. Corona. Phone Main 1897.

2-ROOM cottage, partly furnished; 2 separate housekeeping rooms; pantry; no children. Call forenoons. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

HOUSE, 12 rooms, good location for board and rooms, to party with no children; lease for one year, nothing less. Call 737 W. Cucharas at 8 a. m.

NEW 2-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; electric lights, storeroom, cellar, chicken house; beautiful grounds. Phone Black 773. No sickness.

FOR RENT—2-room cottage; gas range; electric lights; pantry; closet; 2 porches. 319 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone Blue 12.

IN Springs, small cottage, four or five rooms, good locality, from Oct. 1 to May 1, for family of three. 1608 Cheyenne Blvd.

12-ROOM furnished house, centrally located; will trade for eastern land; must be clear. Dr. Hedges, Room 67, First National Bank Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, coal and gas ranges, large screened porch, north end. Phone Main 2683.

FURNISHED lower apartment, 6 rooms, steam heated, fine porches and yards. Will rent for the winter. 1107 Wood avenue.

A FOUR-ROOM modern furnished cottage for short time very cheap. 21 E. Vermijo.

5-ROOM modern; very desirable; to adults for the winter. Inquire 118 S. Wahsatch.

FIVE rooms and sleeping porch; modern except heat; near Stratton park. Address H-17 Gazette.

CHEAP furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-room cottage; porches, 1602 S. Tejon.

TWO-ROOM cottage, with house tent, on Nob Hill, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1376.

BY Sept. 10, 5 rooms strictly modern, heat furnished. 326 E. Cache la Poudre.

3-ROOM fur. cottage; adults; no consumptives. 217 N. El Paso. Rent reasonable.

5-ROOM apartment for short time; no invalids or children. Apply No. 20, Latonia Apartments.

FOR RENT—Tent house, new, cheap; light housekeeping. Inquire 207 Grand Ave., Colo. City.

VERY pleasant 3-room apartment for the winter; no children or sick. Phone 2719. 209 N. Arcadia.

LOWER floor, four rooms; housekeeping; well heated; no invalids. 307 E. Yampa.

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage to handy man who can work out rent. Inquire 106 W. Cheyenne Road.

THREE-ROOM tent cottage, warm and cozy for winter. 106 Cheyenne Road.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, very reasonable; 9 months or a year. 523 N. Weber.

STRICTLY modern cottage, completely furnished. 715 N. Tejon. Reasonable.

ONE 3-room and one 5-room furnished house, modern. 530-532 E. Kiowa.

SIX-ROOM furnished cottage for the winter. Close in. 105 S. Weber.

4-ROOM cottage, partly furnished; rent, $12 to adults. 839 E. Monument.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, $12.00 per month. 909 S. Sahwatch.

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished cottage. 406 E. Columbia.

CLOSE-IN five-room cottage, cheap, winter. 45 First National Bank Bldg.

LARGE, modern house; hot water heat. Phone Black 94. Call 815 N. Weber.

TWO-ROOM furnished house tent; nicely furnished. 122½ N. Prospect.

4-ROOM modern house; no children. Inquire Kennebec hotel. Phone 1781.

FROM Sept. 1, 8-room furnished house, $35 per mo. Call 32 N. Tejon.

6-ROOM, modern cottage, barn; 21 W. Espanola. Phone Main 2653.

COZY flat, heat, gas range, bath, sleeping porch. 326 E. Yampa.

MODERN 2-room furnished bungalow. 312 E. Cucharas.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. 525 N. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3-room house. 817 S. Tejon St.

LATONIA APARTMENTS — 4-room apartment for rent. See janitor.

4-ROOM flat in cottage, modern, completely furnished. 219 E. Monument.

HOUSE MOVERS

GREWELL House Moving & Raising Co. Phone 1271. Office, 116 N. Tejon.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

DO you want to rent or lease 3-room house and sleeping porch; newly plastered and painted? Also new barn, to be used for chickens; new structure; wire-around cottages. Apply D. Blackfagre, 324 Alamo hotel.

FOR RENT—About Sept. 15, the large room now occupied by the Knight-Campbell Music Co., 226 N. Tejon; fine location; reasonable rent. John Lennox, owner.

FOR RENT

5 rooms, 631 E. Monument; $8.

YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.

16 El Paso Bank Bldg.

5 Beverly Place, 6-r., mod.....$25.00
408 E. San Miguel, 4-r., mod.....$17.00
615 N. Prospect, 5-r. cottage.....$14.00
A. Wright (Owner), 124 E. Cheyenne Road.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage, close in, $10.00. For rent, unfurnished 6 rooms, modern, fine lawn, splendid repair, cheap to desirable parties. Call Main 1692.

FOUR-ROOM fully modern cottage, 2519 North Nevada, one block from car line. Inquire of Mr. Livermore, at Kaufman's.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished modern 6-room house and sleeping porch. 2029 N. Nevada. Phone 1619 by Sept. 15.

1304, corner Colo. Ave. 5 rooms.....$20
18 S. Thirteenth St., 8 rooms.....$30
Modern and in perfect condition. Phone 483 Red.

NEW, modern 5-room cottage; coal and gas ranges; one block of school; good neighborhood. 1605 S. Tejon St.

5-ROOM house, close to car, $10 per month; 22 E. Las Animas. Apply Grocery on Corner Tejon.

CHOICE modern 4-room flat, convenient to school, college and town. 639 N. Royer. Phone Main 2628.

COTTAGE, four rooms, bath, $12 per mo. also two furnished sunny housekeeping rooms, $10. 319 N. El Paso.

5-ROOM modern flat, first floor. Inquire at 26 E. Dale St., or phone Main 2271.

702 SOUTH Cascade, 4 rooms, large corner lot; $9.00. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia.

NICE 6-room house; $15; also 5-room house; 2-room house, furnished. Red 813. 414 N. Weber.

6-ROOM modern, except heat, nice location, reasonable to right parties. Call 19 E. St. Vrain or phone Main 86.

NEW 3-room cottage, west side, $8. Inquire 832 N. Corona.

SEPT. 15, 4 rooms, modern, near car line. 615 E. Yampa.

5 ROOMS, modern except heat, $15. 410 E. Yampa. Phone Main 2629.

LATONIA Apartment, 6 rooms. See janitor or phone Main 745.

HOUSE of 11 rooms for rent; furniture for sale. 319 S. Weber.

4-ROOM cottage, cellar, like new, barn, large lot, close in, 707 N. Pine.

5 ROOMS with bath, on car line, close in; $12. Phone 416.

7-ROOM modern residence, fine location, for one year. 1018 N. Weber.

UNFURNISHED 4-room cottage, modern except heat. Phone Black 655.

5-ROOM house, 2400 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

3-ROOM unfurnished house. Rear 234 S. Wahsatch.

3-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, 928 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2268.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

On any good security. Insurance written in the best fire, life or accident and plate glass insurance companies. Deeds, contracts, mortgages and all legal papers drawn.

H. A. SCURR

20 S. Tejon St. Notary Public.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

$1,000 TO loan on improved real estate. 303 Exchange Bank building.

$500 TO $4,000, low interest, no commission. Inquire 63 Bank block.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT ROOMS AND BATHS

124 South Tejon Street.
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1425.

Typewriters and Supplies

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.

620 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Rents First-Class Visible Underwoods.
"The machine you will eventually buy."
We do repairing.
PHONE MAIN 1017.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano.

Wants

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE

Or Will Trade

350 acres free and clear of all incumbrance, close to Independence, Arkansas; improvements fairly good; to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

10 acres in Colorado Springs to exchange for land or city property.

A business block on South Tejon street, now rented, bringing in good rental, to exchange for land or residence property. Prefer land around Roswell, New Mexico.

I have about $40,000.00 worth of property, all belonging to one man, non-resident, and most of it clear, and all bringing in a good rental, to exchange for land.

160 acres of land 15 miles east of Colorado Springs, all fenced; small house; price, $800.00.

S. T. JOHNSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A fine 9-room, fully modern residence in Broadmoor, with one acre of ground, plenty of fruit and shade trees, good location and fine view; will exchange for Colorado Springs residence. What have you to offer?

We have two nice residence properties on east side; one 5-room modern and 4-room partly modern, valued at $4,500, will exchange for small chicken ranch.

160 acres of land in Grant county, Kansas; valued at $1,600, to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

160 acres of land in the Fountain valley to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

For Exchange

Ten quarter-sections of choice Nebraska land to trade for city property.

200-acre improved Ohio farm to trade for a good dairy farm near Colorado Springs.

7-room modern house in good location to trade for eastern land.

280 acres of choice alfalfa land to trade for city income property.

Gwillim & Jackson

24 Independence Bldg.

160 ACRES GOOD LAND

Near thriving town. Will trade for property in Springs. If you have anything to trade, call

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY

125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

HAVE lot milk cows, calves, horses, hogs, crop and farm implements to trade or exchange for nice, small property or good equity in good property in Colorado Springs. Apply for information 219 S. Institute.

TO EXCHANGE

160 acres on Squirrel creek for city property.

YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.

16 El Paso Bank Bldg.

NEAR FOUNTAIN, COLO.

360 acres 2 miles from Fountain, 12 miles south of Colorado Springs; 6-room cement block house; all fenced, all under good ditch, 15 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres in meadow, 30 acres in timber; other improvements too numerous to mention. Price, $16,000.

If you have anything for sale or trade, call and see me.

S. T. JOHNSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

DENVER INCOME PROPERTY

To trade for clear irrigated land. Buy amount up to $100,000. For particulars write to M. L. Goldberg, 208 Ernest & Cranmer Bldg., Denver, Colo.

ESTEY organ, Edison Home phonograph, 60 records, beds, chairs, sanitary couch, washing machine, writing desk and bookcase combined, commodes, dresser, etc. 1317 Grant Ave.

TO EXCHANGE

120 acres unimproved ranch in San Luis valley to exchange for city property.

YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO.

16 El Paso Bank Bldg.

MY 40-acre fruit and alfalfa ranch at Paonia, Colo. For particulars, write Box 372, Manitou, Colo.

$500 CASH 4-r. cottage, barn, like new, large lot, clear, close in, for approved note. Address H-43 Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, a 30-40 Winchester, as good as new. Address Box 335.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and all kinds of sewing by competent seamstress, 15 years' experience; work and prices guaranteed to be satisfactory; give us a trial. 110 E. Rio Grande St.

CHILDREN'S clothes a specialty; infant wardrobe made to order. 441 E. Kiowa.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker will also go out by the day. Miss Greer, 915 E. Boulder.

SEWING by the day. Mrs. Nichols, phone Main 1749. 108 E. Boulder.

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1327 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 722.

Storage and Transfer

REMEMBER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

SEE MILLEN FOR STORAGE. 107 S. NEVADA AVE.

INSURANCE

FIRE, life, automobile insurance. N. Leipheimer, 15 Independence Bldg.

Wants

FOR SALE -Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

$2.50 AND UP

Remington, No. 6.....$22.50
Smith-Premier, No. 2.....$20.00
Visible Oliver.....$25.00
L. C. Smith Visible.....$45.00
Junior, weight 5 pounds.....$ 5.00

For other bargains see our window. We rent typewriters; also have best equipped repair shop outside of Denver.

ZIMMERMAN SUPPLY CO.
Phone Main 374. 22 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE, Victor Victrola and records. This Victrola is practically new, has been operated but very little and will guarantee to be in perfect condition; mahogany case, $200 instrument; $50 in well-assorted records; will sell all for $150.00. Address P. O. Box 165, Colo. Springs, or phone West 30.

A POWERS picture machine, nearly new, also six reels of feature film in good condition. Several sets of song slides mounted curtain, gas tanks, etc. Will teach buyer to operate same, if necessary. Address Lock Box 283, or call at 1022 S. El Paso St.

PIANO FOR SALE

Will store my piano with responsible party or would greatly prefer to sell very cheap for cash; if you wish terms, please give references. Address H-10, Gazette.

$550 HIGH-GRADE upright piano, best make, fine mahogany case, latest style, warranted 10 years; will sell to reliable party for $350 on easy terms; must be sold this week. Call at 1203 N. Tejon St.

HANDSOME oak and wrought iron bank fixture partition for sale; has ground glass front, cashier's window, door, three drawers, three storage cupboards; is about 10 feet long. Address Drawer 117, City.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary steam engine; good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—No. 6 Remington typewriter, fireless cooker, baby crib and high chair; owner leaving city. 3 Colchester Apts., Cor. St. Vrain and Tejon streets.

TWO shaker potato diggers and two three-inch wide tire wagons.

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.

17 W. Huerfano St. Phone 688.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

FURNISHED tent cottage, 1 block from Stratton park, for sale. Built new this summer. No sickness. Address H-6, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Garden of Gods carriage and business, good location for auto line. No license. Address H. Quinby, Colorado City.

LADY'S first-class ticket to Johnson City, Tenn., via College of Kansas City, Milly Gouge, Genl. Del., Manitou.

CHEAP house, 10x22, shingle roof, sided, to be moved; suitable for summer home or garage. 1516 Lincoln Ave.

MOTORCYCLE—1910 Harley-Davidson, fine condition, just overhauled, new tires, dirt cheap. Call at 244 Ruxton Ave., Manitou.

PRINTING press and type cheap. Cards, statements printed, $1.50 1,000. 325 S. Tejon.

FISCHER upright piano, ebony case, large size, good condition; $135 cash. Address P. O. Box 58, City.

FOR SALE—Instantaneous heater, half price; practically new. 1502 Wood avenue.

TYPEWRITER desk, saddles, harness, specimen case, sectional bookcases, office chairs. 9 El Paso Bldg.

FOR SALE—Burro colts, crated, ready to ship. Address H. Quinby, Colorado City.

$400 UPRIGHT piano, fine tone, pretty case, if sold at once $185 cash. Act quick. Address P. O. Box 58 City.

FOR SALE—Nondescriptive ticket to Wichita, over Santa Fe. H-14 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Lady's nondescriptive ticket to Des Moines. 324 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Haskell cottage, Manitou. Inquire 203 Exchange Bank building.

$3,500 8-ROOM house, N. Nevada, full lot, fully modern. Address H-48 Gazette.

SWEET apples 2 cents per pound. 521 Mesa Road.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket to Guthrie, Okla. Call 806 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—One folding bed, cheap. 504 S. Ninth.

FOR SALE—Gravel and sand. 504 S. Ninth.

MOTORCYCLE—Cash $65; call after 6 p. m. 1607 North Royer.

GENUINE piñon wood, cut any length. Phone 771. Adam Dingle, Lytle, Colo.

BALDWIN-HOWE upright piano, good condition, reasonable. 1103 S. Tejon.

CHEAP—Tent, 10x12; board base and floor. Apply 827 N. Cascade.

GAS range, good as new, for sale. 803 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—One folding canvas boat. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano.

CROCHETED bags, $3.50. Lock Box 475, City.

GENTLEMAN'S ticket to Warren, O., via Chicago. Address H-22, Gazette.

GIRL'S bicycle, nearly new tires, $7 cash. 1203 N. Tejon St.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

GENT'S ticket to point 80 miles west Chicago, for $12. Phone Red 111.

FOR SALE—Cole's Hot Blast stove, gas stoves. 827 N. Cascade.

BELGIAN hares, all ages, and golden fawn bucks. 113 S. Sierra Madre.

Wants

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

Grocery $475; grocery $675; grocery $1,375; grocery and market, cleared $2,900 last year; $3,500 grocery, big trade, $4,000; best grocery and market in north end, $5,500; cigar stand $800; cigar stand $1,800; another $3,150; big surplus in up-to-date printing establishment; real estate office $200; sell or trade abstract business; sell or trade finely appointed $3,000 pool and billiard hall; fine opening in fruit, confectionery, cigars, etc., splendid location, must be sold quick for best of reasons, big snap; coal and feed business $1,500; centrally located meat market; livery tourist business; wall paper and paint business; drug store; art store.

CHOICE ROOMING HOUSES

One of 8 rooms, big snap, $200; must sell quick 10 rooms $525, 12 rooms $750; 14 rooms, close in, $1,000; 15 rooms, fine modern, big bargain at $1,500; one of 25 rooms, clears over $300 month, price $4,000; many others.

Business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

WANTED AT ONCE

Party with a few thousand dollars to invest in first-class established money-making business. Address Gazette, F-93.

PORCUPINE MINING SYNDICATE

Wanted—Ten more men to join us in a Porcupine Syndicate. Porcupine, in northern Ontario, Can., is destined to become the greatest gold mining camp the world has ever known; all mining engineers predict this. WE WANT TO GET IN. Do you wish to be ONE OF US?

$100 put into this syndicate now may mean a fortune to us in the near future.

Our experienced mining man will leave within 10 days to select a 40-acre claim. We are well acquainted with the prospectors up there, and can get just what we want.

If interested address, Porcupine, Box 286, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MUST SELL

8 rooms, good furniture, close in, owner must leave at once; if taken Monday, only $200; cheap rent.

W. A. M'NALLY

Room 1 Midland Block.

GROCERY and residence. The grocery carries complete line of groceries and meats and is doing a nice cash business. The residence is new and modern except heat, 6 rooms. Will consider exchange. Value $3,500, stock at invoice. Call at 423 N. Spruce.

ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, REASONABLE RENT. $325 BUYS IT. STATE REALTY CO., 125 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 12-room rooming or boarding house, all in good condition; fine location for winter boarders. A bargain if taken at once. House rents reasonable. Call 15 N. Wahsatch.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health will sell a first-class, good paying business; lady or gent can transact business any place; $200 for immediate sale. Address F-148, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Boarding and rooming house, 11 rooms, filled with boarders; 3 cottages furnished, rented; doing a good business year round; price $500 cash; going east. 617 S. Tejon.

OPPORTUNITY—Safe, sure, profitable investment; double your money in a few years; no speculation; handle your own money; investigate and be convinced. H-36 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Three Florida Everglades land contracts; near Palm Beach; for quick sale, $240 each; worth double; fine investment. P. O. Box 947, City.

WALL PAPER and fixtures for sale; good location; doing good business; party leaving town. Call 8 a. m. at 737 W. Cucharas.

RELIABLE party to finance paying business; best of references; good chance for investment of $860. Investigate. Particulars 410 N. Wahsatch.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, neatly furnished; modern; best location in city; cheap if taken at once; owner leaving city. Inquire 14½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Garden of Gods cottage and business, good location for auto line. No license. Address H. Quinby, Colorado City.

WANTED—Loan on satisfactory Colorado Springs real estate security. H-37 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cheap, card and candy stand. Call 11 S. Tejon between 11 and 12 a. m. and 6 to 10 p. m.

FOR SALE—$2,000 will buy good grocery and market, good location. Address H-42 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and cigar store; low rent; price reasonable. 310½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

A GOOD, clean grocery and fruit store for sale, on account of sickness. Not tubercular. 306 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Coal and feed business; will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, building and fixtures. Call 413 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Established paying business. Call 118 E. Cucharas St.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

22-INCH human hair, wavy switches, all shades, worth $3.00, for only 98 cents. Mrs. Anna Beihman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

FOR SALE—To be moved, tent house, 12x14, good floor; all in good order. 617 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Gent's wheel, coaster brake, good condition. 1012 N. Walnut.

FOR SALE—Good cow. 1023 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie puppy. 302 W. Platte.

Wants

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED

Twenty bargains in Colorado Springs property, listed with us, at once.

COX REAL ESTATE & BROKERAGE CO.

6 Independence Bldg.

I HAVE a number of customers wanting to buy houses varying from $1,500 to $8,000. If you want to sell your houses list them with us at once. We always have nice furnished rooms and houses to rent. Weaver Realty Co., Room 52 Midland Block.

WANTED—Lot in Ivywild, medium size, must be a bargain; state price and particulars. Address F-138, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy any cheap property or equity; give particulars. H-32 Gazette.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-602-605 Ex. Nat. Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Residence, 516 N. Cascade. Phones, office, 1370; residence, 2463. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Main 856. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate; oldest established strictly osteopathic practitioner in the city; no infectious diseases treated; specialty of female, rectal and nervous troubles; goitres and indigestion, examination by appointment free, outside calls by appointment. Call at office, 6 El Paso Bank Bldg., hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., or phone office, Red 351, residence phone Main 2044.

DR. H. G. ROLF, three-year graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the founder of the science, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. Treats acute and chronic diseases. Offices 46-48 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 1163.

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso Bldg. Phone Red 351. General practice nervous and chronic diseases of women; expert spinal curvatures.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones, Office, 1974; residence, 1822.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—By man and wife, two rooms for housekeeping; permanent for winter, where there is no children, very close to North park. Address H-53, Gazette.

ATTRACTIVE rustic bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, electricity; gas range, shady lawn, fine location. 1711 Wood Ave.

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; about 900 block north; permanent; city references. H-12, Gaz.

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished house, within three blocks of postoffice. Call 306 N. Wahsatch.

COMFORTABLE room with housekeeping privileges; north on car line, permanent. F-150, Gazette.

LADY wants one unfurnished room, permanent. Address H-13 Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS

DR. WEINMAN'S Institute of Natural Healing, recommended by leading physicians, 417 E. First St., Ivywild. Phone Main 2248. First-class accommodations for patients desiring room and board.

BAR TEE STOCK RANCH

For health, rest and recreation; fine saddle and driving horses. E. A. Reeves, Watkins, Colo.

ROOM and board, in modern house. Private family, reasonable. One fare to Springs and Manitou. 405 Grant Ave.

BOARDERS and rooms. Winter rates. Strictly modern house. Four blocks Busy corner. 166 S. Wahsatch.

PARTIES leaving Manitou or the mountains will find pleasant accommodations at 216 N. Cascade.

THE MARLOWE
28 W. Bijou. Phone 1859.

BOARD and room, 514 N. Cascade. Phone 746.

ROOM and board, $25.00 per mo., regular board, $4.50 week. 327 N. Tejon.

BOARD and room for teachers. 725 S. Tejon. Phone Black 591.

Bicycles and Repairing

NOW open for business, motorcycle and bicycle repairing. 123 E. Kiowa.

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch keys on Fountain road. Owner describe. Address box 137, Fountain.

MASSAGE

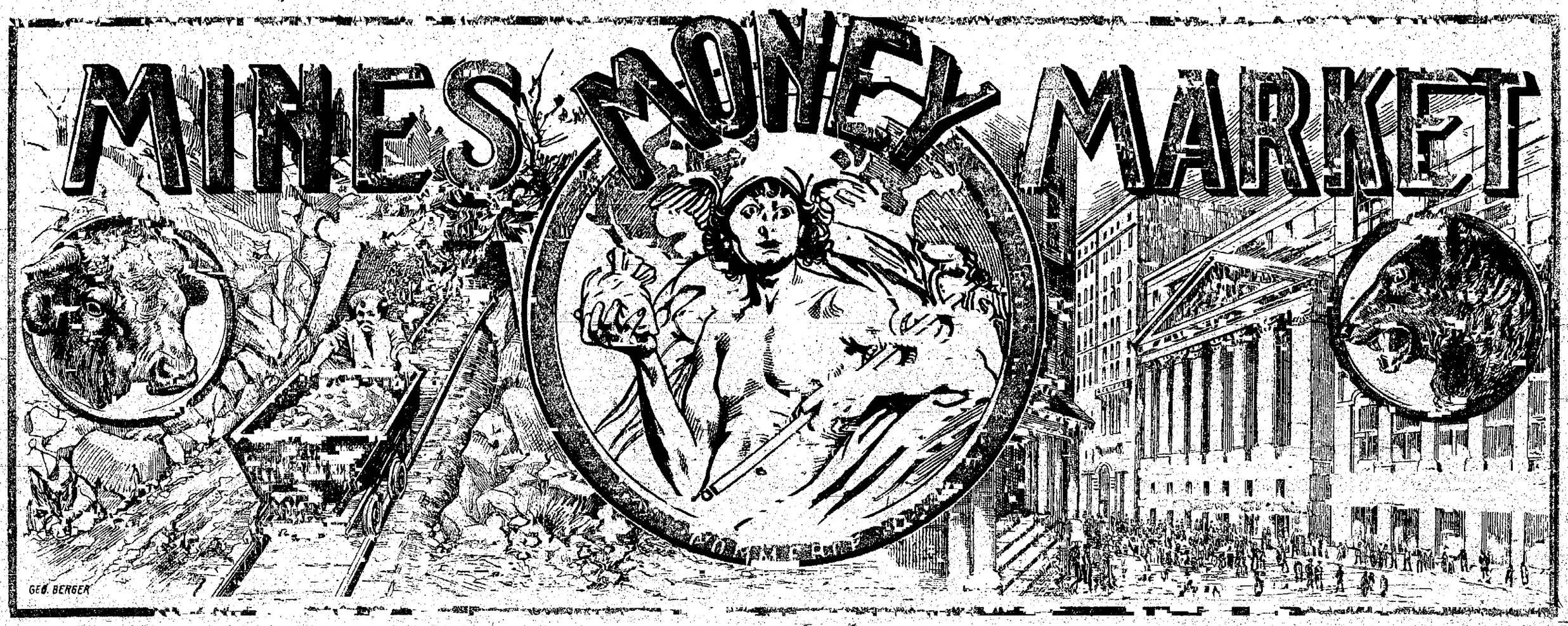
MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific massage parlors; Swedish movements; champagne baths at reduced prices. Room 12, 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

CLEANING & PRESSING

SUITS thoroughly cleaned and pressed, $1.00. Work returned same day if desired. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
ALL DRUGGISTS

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®



WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING NEWS OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 2.—Heavy tonnage was made during August, from its leased properties in this district, by the Union Leasing company. The company is operating the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company's Bull hill property, the property of the Prince Albert Mining company, limited, and the Husted shaft on the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's estate on Beacon hill. Superintendent C. G. Jackson of the Union company reports 77 cars shipped to the valley plants during the month and large ore reserves blocked out for future production. The leasing company employs a large force of miners and its payroll is one of the heaviest of the leasing corporations in this district.

Jerry Johnson Dividend.

Dividend checks bearing date of July 31 have been received by resident stockholders of the Jerry Johnson Gold Mining company. The dividend at the rate of 1 cent per share amounted to $15,000. The properties of the company on Ironclad hill are operated under lease to Frank Caley and associates who are shipping at the rate of a car a day, and the dividend was paid from the accrued royalties. A rich strike has been made in the workings of the main shaft in the past week.

Pharmacist G. M. Co.

Vice President and General Manager Tom Ward of the Pharmacist Consolidated Mining company will commence active operations on company account at the main shaft of the Pharmacist mine, following the Labor day celebration. Ground not reserved for operation on company account will be leased. The plant at the main shaft was steamed up today.

Ajax G. M. Co.

The August production made by lessees of the Ajax Gold Mining company totaled 40 cars with an average value of close to $25 to the ton. The mill of the company is nearing completion but no date has yet been set for the starting up of the plant.

Auraria G. M. Co.

John Connors, lessee of the Forest Queen mine on Ironclad hill, owned by the Auraria Gold Mining company, reports 19 cars billed out during August with an average value of about two ounces gold—$40 to the ton. The lease has been one of the most profitable in the entire district since Connors took possession.

Cresson Cons. Annual Meeting.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the company in this district on Monday. The Cresson company is a close corporation and no change in the directorate is anticipated.

B. L. Olsen Returns.

B. L. Olsen of the leasing firm of Olsen & Van Tilborg, operating on the Triloy mine on Bull hill, owned by the Triloy Mines company, has returned to the district from a trip to his old home in Sweden and has resumed charge of operations. During his absence the miners employed have broken heavy tonnage of ore, that has been mined on the filled stope plan, and daily shipments will now result. It is conservatively estimated that in excess of 2,000 tons of ore lies broken, and in addition large ore reserves have been blocked out.

Mohican Mine Active.

The Mohican mine, on Battle mountain, controlled by the Fairley brothers, has been leased to Eckton & Husted of Victor, and the mine machinery and equipment is being overhauled. The property adjoins such well-known producers as the Ajax, Gold Coin and Dead Pine mines, and the lessees are confident of success.

Happy Year Leased.

A sublease, under favorable working conditions, has been secured by Joseph Cooper of this city, superintendent of the Altman Leasing company, on the main shaft and workings of the Happy Year, comp. on Raven and Bull hills, from D. O. Darnell and associates, holding the original lease from the Happy Year Gold Mining company, and work will commence on or about September 1. The main shaft on the Happy Year will be sunk to connect with the tunnel driven through the Happy Year and Josephine claims, and extensive development is promised.

The south block on the Happy Year, adjoining the Bogart, has been reserved by Darnell, who is trenching at surface to locate the lost Bogart ore shoot. Darnell is finding rich float, and expects to recover the vein from which high-grade ore was shipped in the early history of the camp.

Leasing Option on J. I. C.

The Republic Gold Mining company, through its president and General Manager Frank Hervey Pettingell of Colorado Springs, has granted a 60 days' prospecting permit, with option of three years' lease on the J. I. C. mine on Battle mountain, and work has commenced. Should the option be exercised, George L. Bryant, the holder, will pay a royalty or 20 per cent flat on all ores marketed, and agrees to perform 50 shifts per month of two men each.

A prospecting permit, with option of two years' lease, under similar conditions with regard to royalty and work, has also been issued to Math Williams of Elkton, on the Janet W., Laura M. and Lester W., on the southwestern slope of Beacon hill. The Republic property on Beacon hill immediately adjoins the estate of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company. Rich ore was mined and shipped from surface workings on these mines some years back.

Five Gold hill properties not reached direct by rail were shipping last week. Lessees on the Hillside, Ether Louise, Gold Bond, World's Fair and Half Moon had teams at work, and shipments were loaded out direct from the Index and Moon Anchor mines.

White City.

The Friday claim of the White City Gold Mining company, located on Tenderfoot hill adjoining the Hoosier mine, has been brought back to the shipping list. The property is under lease to F. Jacquotte and associates, who loaded out a trial shipment recently. The ore is estimated at between $20 and $35 to the ton.

An ore shoot 160 feet in length, with the end not yet reached, is under development at the bottom level of the Abe Lincoln mine in Poverty gulch and steady shipments are leaving this Stratton estate property. The mine is under lease to Edwin Gaylord and associates.

Strike on Jerry Johnson.

A rich strike is reported at the 550-foot level of the Jerry Johnson mine on Ironclad hill, owned by the Jerry Johnson Mining company, and operated under lease by Frank Caley, an old-timer in this district, now making his home in Littleton, Colo.

The vein encountered north of the shaft, in virgin ground, dips at an angle of about 45 degrees, and is from two and one-half feet to three feet wide. The ore, carrying sylvanite, assays from $25 to $310 to the ton, and the average as broken will be better than five ounces gold, or $100 to the ton. The new shoot was entered at a point 70 feet north of the shaft, at the 550-foot level, but a few feet beyond the point former operators had ceased work. The August production from the lease totaled 31 cars of an average value of $20 to the ton.

Homestake Mill.

The Homestake mill, on Ironclad hill, owned by the Rex Gold Mining plant has been leased to Joe Cooper, superintendent of the Altman Leasing company, is undergoing repairs. The company, operating the Free Coinage group of mines on Bull hill, under long-time lease, Cooper, it is understood, transferred his lease to the Altman Leasing company, and the low-grade ores from the group will be hauled to and treated at the local mill.

The August output from mines of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company for the month of August totaled 130 cars. Of the ore shipped the company mined 67 cars and lessees the remaining 63 cars. The general average value was about $25 to the ton.

The tunnel projected to crosscut Mineral hill, owned by the Mineral Hill Railway and Tunnel company, was advanced 34 feet last month. The work is carried on by miners using hand steel. The tunnel enterprise is financed by local men.

The production made from the Gold Sovereign mine on Bull hill, by the Union Leasing company and sublessees, totaled 20 cars of milling grade ore.

WE OFFER

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK

AT $102.00.

We will buy this stock at $101.00.

NEWBOLD, TAYLOR AND GAUSS

Bonds and Investment Securities.

306 A Mining Exchange Bldg. Telephone 124.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	02⅝	03
C. C. Con.	01¾	02¼
C. K. & N.	13⅞	15
Dante	..	01⅛
Dr. Jack Pot	05⅝	05¾
Elkton	59¼	59⅝
El Paso	53¾	55
Fanny R.	03½	06
Findley	04	05
Gold Dollar Con.	15	15⅝
Gold Sov.	02¾	02¾
Isabella	09⅞	10½
Jack Pot	06¼	06¾
Lexington	..	02
Mary McKinney	40	42
Moon Anchor	02½	02¾
Old Gold	03¼	03⅝
Pharmacist	01¾	02
Portland	95	97
Vindicator	73¼	75
Work	01	..

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	..
Jennie Sample	05	08½
Jerry J.	05⅞	06⅛
V. G. M.	05⅛	05⅞

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	02⅛	02½
Bob Lee	..	007
Gould	..	02
Little Puck	..	01
Min. Beauty	..	03
Pilgrim	..	01⅞
Republic	.0075	.0085
Requa Savage	03⅝	03¾
Rose M.	01	01½
Rose N.	..	02

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	01⅛	01½
Flower West	.0045	006
O. K.	..	005
Pointer	..	005
Texas Girl	..	005

SEPARATE SALES.

Acacia, 5,000 at 2⅞; Elkton, 500 at 59⅞, 500 at 59¾, 2,000 at 59¼; El Paso, 1,000 at 54, 100 at 53, 100 at 53½; Mary McKinney, 1,000 at 41; Republic, 5,000 at 008.

METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The metal markets were practically nominal today and the New York exchange will not be open for business until Tuesday. Lake copper, $12.62½@12.87½; electrolytic, $12.50@12.62½; casting, $12.25@12.50.

Tin, $42.20@42.85.

Lead, $4.45@4.55.

Spelter, $5.85@5.95.

Antimony, Cookson's, $8.30@8.50.

Iron unchanged.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—Cash wheat unchanged to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, 90½@97½c; No. 3, 89@95c; No. 2 red, 88@92c; No. 3, 87c.

Corn unchanged to ¾c higher; No. 2 mixed, 61½@62c; No. 3, 61½@62c; No. 2 white, 62@½c; No. 3, 61½@62c.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 43@½c; No. 2 mixed, 41@42c.

Rye, 84@85c.

Hay firm; choice timothy, $18.00@18.50; choice prairie, $12.50@13.00.

Receipts—Wheat, 98 cars.

EASTERN LIVE STOCKS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts 500 including 400 southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.00@8.00; southern steers, $4.00@6.00; southern cows and heifers, $3.00@4.50; native cows and heifers, $2.75@7.25; stockers and feeders, $3.25@5.75; bulls, $3.00@4.50; calves, $4.50@7.50; western steers, $4.60@7.25; western cows, $3.00@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 1,000. Market 5c higher; bulk of sales, $7.20@7.35; heavy, $7.20@7.35; packers and butchers, $7.20@7.40; lights, $7.15@7.35.

Sheep—Receipts 700. Market steady; muttons, $3.25@4.00; lambs, $5.50@6.35; range wethers and yearlings, $3.25@4.25; range ewes, $2.50@3.75.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Fidgety because of a war scare growing out of the troubles over Morocco, shorts in the wheat pit stampeded today for cover. In consequence, the close was strong, 1⅛@1¼c to 1¾c higher than last night. Corn made a net gain of ½@⅝c to 1⅛@1¼c, and oats an advance of ⅝c to 1⅛c. The end of the session left hog products varying from 2½c off to 15@17½c up.

With two holidays immediately at hand and with a surprising upward bound of 4 cents in prices at Berlin, dealers here who had sold wheat short could not restrain their anxiety. Active purchasing on the part of this class of traders had a supplement in the shape of a great deal of foreign speculative buying of futures here. At Winnipeg, too, exporters were credited with acquiring options on a somewhat extended scale. The outcome here could hardly have been otherwise, a rising market from the start and at no time any important setback. December ranged from 94⅜@94½c to 95⅞c, winding up at the top figures of the day, an advance of 1⅞c as compared with 24 hours before.

Corn scored a substantial gain, owing to persistent buying for leading speculators. December fluctuated from 63⅛@63¼c to 64⅜c, closing strong, 1⅜@1¼c up, at 64⅜c. Cash grades were firm. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 65¾@66c.

Heavy deliveries weakened oats early, but those who unloaded at the outset were in a scramble afterward to reinstate. High and low and the points touched by December were 46¾c and 45⅝c, with last sales 46¾c, a net gain of ⅞c.

Provisions in general were advanced on the ground that monthly statistics were bullish, and because of the strength in the markets for grain and hogs. At the final gong, pork was selling from 2½c lower to 10c higher; lard, most costly by 10c, to 10@17½c, and ribs, up 5c to 12½c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sep.	89¼	91	89¼	91
Dec.	94½	95⅞	94⅜	95⅞
May	100½	101¾	100⅜	101⅝
Corn—				
Sep.	65⅜	66	65⅛	65⅞
Dec.	63¼	64⅜	63⅜	64⅜
May	65¼	66⅜	65⅛	66⅜
Oats—				
Sep.	42¾	44	42½	43⅞
Dec.	46	46¾	45⅝	46¾
May	48¾	49⅝	48½	49½
Pork				
Sep.	....	....	....	15.60
Jan.	16.30	16.45	16.30	16.40

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Wool firm; territory and western mediums, 17½@20c; fine mediums, 17@18c; fine, 11@15c.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Casey was on his death bed. An attorney had been called in, and with the members of the family gathered about his bedside, Casey was dictating his will.

"A thousand dollars to me beloved wife, Mary Ann," said Casey.

"He's sensible to the last," said all the relatives.

"A thousand dollars to me darlin' daughter, Maggie," said Casey.

"Ain't it wonderful how sensible he is to the last?" said all the relatives.

"A thousand dollars to me good boy, Jimmy," said Casey.

"Sensible he is indeed, right to the last," said all the relatives.

"Two thousand dollars to a poor friend in Ireland named Aloysius Kelly," said Casey.

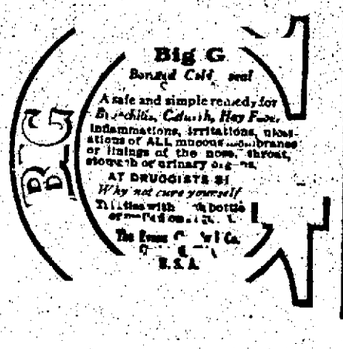
"Hear him rave, why the man's as crazy as a loon," said all the relatives in chorus.

REEFS OF THE DARK PARLOR

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I've been sent downtown to buy a tabouret. What's that?"

"Don't you know? It's one of those things that stand around about shin-high in the dark."



Wants

LOST

LOST—In Stratton park, on Sunday evening, gold locket containing small photos of two girls. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL hand-painted brooch, set with pearls, George Washington's picture. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Purse containing money and bearing name of Low, near Plaza hotel. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST Between Wulff's shoe store and Santa Fe depot, a five dollar bill. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small gold watch, name on fob. Reward of $5 for return to Gazette office.

LOST—A small purse containing $40; one $20 bill and two $10 bills. Return to Gazette office for reward.

LOST—Tie pin; question mark design, set with chipped diamond. Reward at Gazette.

SOLID gold locket, initials L. L. H. engraved. Reward at this office.

LOST—Gold horseshoe stickpin, set with garnets. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD clasp pin, lyre shape. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's blue jacket with linen collar. Reward at Gazette.

C. S. H. S. pin, on Sunday. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—Gold beauty pin, set with small diamond. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Umbrella, gold handle. Return to The Gazette for reward.

LOST—Patrolman's star, No. 10. Return to Gazette office.

GOLD locket and chain, initials M. J. S. Reward at this office.

CHILD'S gold bracelet, near Columbia and Corona streets. Reward Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the city clerk of the city of Colorado Springs, until 9 o'clock a. m., of Wednesday, September 20, 1911, for the construction of Paving and Improvement District No. 1 and all incidentals thereto. The following is the engineer's approximate estimate:

ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS' PORTION.

23,129 cubic yards excavation.

(Note.—Should sheet asphalt with binder be used, an additional excavation of 2,125 cubic yards will be required.)

76,163 square yards paving.

1,843 lineal feet oak header, 3 in. x12 in.

22,110 lineal feet concrete curb and gutter as follows:

8,066 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.; gutter, 30 in.

5,097 lineal feet curb face, 10 in.; gutter, 30 in.

882 lineal feet curb face, 12 in.; gutter, 30 in.

6,676 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.-10 in.; gutter, 30 in.

550 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.; gutter, 24 in.

330 lineal feet curb face, 8 in.-10 in.; gutter, 30 in.

250 lineal feet curb face, 8 in.-24 in.; gutter, 30 in.

218 lineal feet curb face, 12 in.; gutter, 18 in.

235 lineal feet gutter, 30 in.

1,304 lineal feet curb, 6 in.x18 in.

432 lineal feet irrigating ditch.

2,402 lineal feet 15-in. vitrified irrigating tile.

1,988 lineal feet 10-in. vitrified tile storm sewer connections.

595 lineal feet double gutter.

13 manholes on irrigating pipes.

38 catch basins; storm sewer.

45 manhole changes.

286 lineal feet concrete wall, 1 to 4 feet high.

2 M. feet B. M. lumber.

2 catch basins; park style.

STREET RAILWAY PORTION.

17,538 square yards paving.

6,320 cubic yards excavation.

80 lineal feet oak header, 3 in.x12 in.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the city engineer.

Certified check for Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) must accompany each proposal.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of

A. J. LAWTON,
Commissioner Public Works and Property.

August 27, 1911.

GAZETTE 50c A MONTH

Wants

LOST

REVOLVER, .32-20 Winchester police special, square butt, 5-in. barrel, No. 42,995, between Santa Fe undercrossing and Weber on Pikes Peak Ave. Return to this office.

LOST—Thursday evening between postoffice and Broadmoor, key ring, with three keys and buttonhook. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Gold rim spectacles, in North park or between there and court house on Tejon street. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Friday night, between Mansions hotel and Iron Spring, Greek fraternity pin. Initials C. D. H. on back. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, odd shape pearl belt pin, on Kiowa, between Corona and Tejon St. Please leave at Gazette office.

LOST—In Perkins hall or between same and Cache La Poudre, a gold link bracelet, set with stone. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed spectacles, about Aug. 15, on road to or from 12th St., Ivywild to Giddings' store. Return this office. Reward.

DRAB pocketbook at Cripple Creek depot yesterday, containing passes, change and cards. Return to this office.

POCKETBOOK, on or near 128 E. Cheyenne road. Name of J. T. Stalford on papers inside. Reward, Gazette.

FROM [illegible] office, Iver-Johnson wheel. Cyclometer on it. Return to 28 E. Kiowa.

BAND bracelet, enameled in black, with chain and blue locket. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD belt pin between Pikes Peak and Huerfano on Tejon, Monday. Return to this office.

LOST—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Engraved "Silmon L. Smith." Return to Gazette office.

BLACK handbag, initial C. in Manitou or on street car. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Silver pencil, on street car from Broadmoor. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—On Tejon street or on Manitou car, one moonstone set hatpin. Please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Gentleman's new Day bicycle, stock No. F-34. Reward for return to Noble's Confectionery store.

LOST—Man's Pierce wheel, red, grip gone from left handle bar. Address 415 E. Columbia for reward.

LOST—Signet ring with Chinese lettering E. M. Return to Gazette; reward.

LOST—Green suede purse on 7:30 Spruce street car Monday eve. Reward for return to Gazette.

WILL party who took umbrella at Manitou party Wednesday night return same to Gazette?

LOST—At Busy Corner, small black purse, with [illegible] belongs to working woman. Finder please notify Gazette.

LOST—Night key to Sargent lock, attached to small steel ring; duplicate No. 58,749. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—One bunch keys, Travelers Insurance check 58,332. Return Red Cross pharmacy and receive reward.

LOST—Tan jacket, between D. & R. G. depot and postoffice. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—In Manitou, a lady's solid gold watch and fob; a liberal reward for the return to this office.

LADY'S gray wool sweater, left on Canon car Tues., 4 p. m. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold monogram, A. C. B., from handbag. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Between 2100 block N. Nevada and 1800 block N. Tejon, a baby's red sweater; finder please notify Gazette.

WHITE box containing Irish crochet lace, square medallions, thread and needles. Return Gazette office.

GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch, with ribbon fob and safety catch. Reward Gazette.

LOST—A gold and pearl handled umbrella; initials "H. J." Liberal reward at Gazette office.

Wants

LOST

LOST—Afternoon of 18th, an alligator purse containing lady's gold hunting case watch and pin, one opal ring surrounded by diamonds, one pearl rosary, one pair long white silk gloves, one partly finished crocheted bag; also calling cards with name Marie Farrell. $25 reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, on Manitou street car, between Fourteenth and Spruce streets, a small black leather purse containing about $6 in silver. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Monday on Manitou car, large gray hand bag with gold letters M. L. S. on outside; contained cards of Miss Mae Louise Shiremann, Bloomington, Ill. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Saturday afternoon on Manitou car, full length, heavy leather, brass-bound, suit case. Think lady getting off at 12th street took it by mistake. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Will person who found, on Saturday morning, package containing currency, silver and check, please return same to GAZETTE office and receive reward?

LOST—Lady's handbag (tan leather) containing two $5 bills, some change, two pairs glasses, papers, receipts, pair gloves. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's gold watch in South Cheyenne canon, Wednesday forenoon (23d). Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—On Canon City road, between Colorado Springs and Little Fountain, Sunday, bottom of rear automobile lamp. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—German silver mesh purse, with lining inside slightly ripped loose; contained over $3.00 in silver. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Gold Knight Templar's watch charm, between Cliff house and Acacia hotel. Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST—Fraternity pin in Ivywild, about Aug. 5; name, "Raymond Littlefield," on back. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Between Tejon and Adams crossing, Friday, black satin scarf lined with white satin. Receive reward at Gazette.

LOST—Around Broadmoor, or between there and Colorado Springs, a diamond crescent brooch. Liberal reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, diamond in back, lady's photograph inside, on platform at Palmer Lake, Monday at 11 a. m. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Red pocketbook, Tuesday evening on Fontanero or Tejon St., containing $22 and receipts. Reward for return Gazette office.

LOST—Navy blue and plaid steamer rug between Santa Fe Station and 800 block North Nevada. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Black satin handbag, containing change and gold cross. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Automobile top-slip cover, on Mesa road. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold hunting case watch at Seven Falls pavilion. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Red notebook containing partnership agreement. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Left Brownie kodak on bench in Soda Springs park, Manitou, Sunday. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Round shell ornament from setting, Friday morning. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Two small packages, one contained embroidery and other lawn and net. Please return this office.

ONE gray silk bag, containing pocketbook with $4 in silver, at Stratton park. Reward, Gazette.

STRING of gold beads, about 14 inches long, on Colo. Springs Sightseeing car. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Between Stratton park pavilion and Bruin Inn, pair of lady's gloves. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Gold locket, between Antlers and depot. Return to this office for reward.

BROWN leather handbag, on Tejon St. Return to this office.

LOST—Roll of kodak pictures. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®